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The Washington Post.

Weather — Partly cloudy today, followed by showers and possibly thunderstorms tonight or tomorrow. Temperature — Highest, 81; lowest, 50. Details on page 9.

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FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

FOUR AGENCIES HUNT GIRL'S KILLER

GOVERNMENT TO SPEND $323,065,000 IN SCHEME TO BEAUTIFY CAPITAL

Gigantic Expenditure to Improve City and Environs.

300,000 IN DISTRICT ARE ON FEDERAL PAY

Mall Development Is to Cost Nearly Half of Huge Sum.

LIBERALITY SHOWN IN APPROPRIATIONS

Washington Will Benefit Materially by Program of Expansion.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Our Uncle Sam is a generous daddy. He is the best father Washington ever had. And as the years go by his generosity increases so marvelously fast that it is hard for us to keep track of it.

Just at this particular moment, when some lugubrious persons are talking of doles and unemployment and bread lines and soup kitchens, our Uncle Sam is spending and is preparing to spend $323,065,000 in Washington and its environs.

On February 28, last, there were on the civil service list 64,662 Federal employes, residing in Washington. Those outside the civil service list will probably equal 25,000. That is an estimate. Of the 600,000 persons living in the District of Columbia, one-half of them, or 300,000, are either on Uncle Sam's pay roll or are dependent upon those who are.

This pay roll, according to figures on file with the committee on appropriations of the House of Representatives, amounts to between $9,000,000 and $10,000,000 a month; between $110,000,000 and $120,000,000 a year.

Uncle Sam's Pocketbook Liberal.

While this article is impressing itself on paper there is going through the regular channels from the Treasury Department to the White House and thence to the Speaker of the House, the estimate for another big development on the Mall program. As the whole project, calling for an expenditure of some $150,000,000, has been authorized, the money needed to set this one in motion will immediately be forthcoming.

How many buildings this estimate will call for can not definitely and officially be learned until the President's letter, conveying it, reaches Speaker Longworth. Some think it calls for three large buildings; others for only two. As President Hoover is asking the whole country to speed up its building program and to increase the amounts to be spent on public works, it is altogether probable that he will take a dose of his own medicine and call for the immediate construction of three new buildings on the Mall program.

$15,000,000 More for Sites.

Having spent $25,000,000 for land in the Triangle, as it is known—this being the land south of Pennsylvania avenue from the Botanical Gardens to Fifteenth street and abutting the Mall—Uncle Sam did not think this was enough land for him to buy, as long as he was in a buying humor. So he has authorized, under the Keyes-Elliott bill, $15,000,000 to be spent for future development. On this land it is proposed, at some future time, to build War and Navy buildings to take the place of the long barn-like structures now located down on the Potomac.

Several changes have been made necessary in the development of the Mall and the Triangle program, and one of these is the moving of the Botanical Gardens from their long occupied site to another. Land has been purchased at the foot of Capitol Hill and fronting on Maryland avenue for the new site of the Botanical Gardens, and for this Uncle Sam has given $600,000, and for the new buildings $876,000.

It is a far cry from the one little Dutch gardener, whom Henry Clay brought to Washington while he was Speaker to take care of the Capitol Grounds, to the magnificent gardens which are the envy of every country in the world and of every city in the greatest country in the world. In the development program the new gardens will be so large and so complete that they will titillate the fancy of botanists in every civilized clime.

However, they are but a part of the contribution that Uncle Sam is making in his own way toward creating a scientific center in the Nation's Capital. Down on the Ana-

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

U. S. Improvements Here Will Cost $323,065,000

WHAT UNCLE SAM IS SPENDING IN WASHINGTON.
(Compiled From Figures Furnished by Mr. Marcellus C. Sheild, Clerk of House Committee on Appropriations.)

The Mall development	$150,000,000
Land for future development	15,000,000
Triangle land	25,000,000
House Office Building site	1,077,000
House Office Building	7,500,000
Senate Office Building extension	3,800,000
Supreme Court site	1,700,000
Supreme Court Building	9,740,000
Congressional Library Annex site	600,000
Congressional Library Annex	6,500,000
Capitol Grounds Plaza	4,892,000
New Botanical Gardens site	600,000
New Botanical Gardens buildings	876,000
National Arboretum site	300,000
National Museum Annex	6,500,000
Naval Medical Center	2,980,000
Arlington Memorial Bridge	14,750,000
George Washington Memorial Highway	4,500,000
Cramton park bill	23,000,000
District of Columbia land for Center	6,250,000
New District of Columbia Civic Center	35,000,000
Municipal airport	2,500,000
Total	$323,065,000

UNCLE SAM'S WASHINGTON PAY ROLL.

Federal employes under Civil Service in Washington	64,662
Other officials, employes, &c., in Washington area	25,000
Government population living in District	300,000
Monthly Federal pay roll in District	$10,000,000
Annual Federal pay roll in District	$120,000,000

UNFIT AUTOMOBILES MENACE TO PUBLIC

Thousands of Cars Crowding Thoroughfares Should Be Banned.

28,800 HERE WORTHLESS

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Regarded as a distinct menace to the life and property of motorists and pedestrians alike, there are today literally thousands of mechanically unfit automobiles in use in Washington, which should be banned from the city's streets.

That is the clear and inescapable conclusion drawn from a survey of conditions just completed by The Washington Post.

Many dangerous cars are detected by the police. It is believed, however, that the number is but a small portion of those which day after day continue to plough hazardously through the streets. Occasionally the "junkers," as such vehicles are known, are involved in accidents which bring them under the scrutiny of the authorities. But safety demands their elimination before the mishap.

That the number of potentially unfit cars is large is deduced from the big percentage of vehicles in service whose resale value is so small that only the nominal minimum personal property tax is levied upon them. When the 1930 license tags were issued, approximately 30,000 passenger cars and trucks paid the minimum tax of 50 cents for the half-year period required to obtain this year's plates. The number of trucks in this class is placed at 1,200. That means 28,800 passenger cars fall into the category of being almost worthless.

Not all of the 28,800 cars are mechanically unsafe. Many may

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

ROUMANIANS RIOT ON WAR PENSIONS

Three Reported Killed During Bucharest Outbreak; 20 Are Hurt.

PALACE IS UNDER GUARD

Vienna, April 12 (A.P.).—Meager dispatches from Bucharest to Vienna newspapers tonight indicated that conditions in the Roumanian capital, where 20 persons were injured severely in a demonstration for higher pensions by war widows and disabled veterans, today were serious.

The Royal Palace was said to be under strong guard, including machine gun posts, in order to thwart possible outbreaks among the indignant populace.

According to rumors here three persons were killed during the demonstration. A strict censorship over telegraph and telephone lines out of Bucharest has apparently gone into effect.

Bucharest, Roumania, April 12 (A. P.).—A demonstration for higher pensions by disabled World War veterans and war widows here today resulted in 28 arrests and severe injuries to 20 persons.

When a column of manifestants attempted to parade through the principal streets they were met by batons and fire hose in the hands of police and soldiers. The demonstrators bombarded their opponents with stones and clubs, and when the police and soldiers closed in the injuries resulted, principally through trampling. Many more were injured than the twenty severe cases, which were taken to the hospital.

The government issued a communique blaming agitators and the several thousand malcontents who had joined in, declaring that the war sufferers themselves maintained an orderly attitude.

THREE POWERS TO JUNK SEVEN CAPITAL SHIPS

France and Italy Not to Be Forced to Scrap Any of Fleet.

U. S. GIVES UP TWO AND ENGLAND FOUR

Work Is Pushed Rapidly on Five-Power Pact First Draft.

SAFEGUARD CLAUSE OF BRITAIN IS SNAG

This Provision to Obviate Possibility of Absolute Limit on Building.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

London, April 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Definite provisions for scrapping capital ships of the three powers were made today by the first committee of the five-power conference.

By the report adopted by the committee, the United States will scrap the battleships Florida and Utah; Great Britain the Benbow, Emperor of India, Marlborough and Tiger, and Japan the battle cruiser Heyei.

The Utah and Florida were commissioned in 1909 and 1910, respectively and are both of 21,825 tons.

Treaty Draft Is Pushed.

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, chairman of the drafting committee of the five powers at the naval conference here, is working his team experts like a slave driver. All day yesterday, last night, today and again tonight, they toiled, and tonight the general form of the treaty was already taking shape. The rough draft will be completed early tomorrow and, it is hoped, ready for the big five, who will consider the more contentious clauses before Monday's plenary session.

There is little hope, however, that the treaty can be signed next Thursday or that the American delegation can catch the Leviathan, even if the liner is held up a day or two as the United States Lines offered.

Reference back to the governments of certain preliminary points and then of the treaty itself is expected to take at least an extra week after the plenary session on Thursday.

Last Minute Questions.

The committee of the whole worked all day and finished its labors, with reference to the big five, of the last minute question raised by Japan on the transfer of tonnage from one

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

POLICE CLOSING ON SLAYERS OF FEDERAL AGENT

Two Suspects Thought to Be Hiding in Capital.

DRY OFFICER SLAIN IN BROOKS COURT

Investigating Parked Auto When Shots Were Fired Suddenly.

SEARCH GOES INTO MARYLAND, VIRGINIA

Pair, Now Sought in Killing, Had Been Trailed by Government Man.

With the marshaling of every member of the police department and available Federal agents into a gigantic dragnet, authorities last night expressed the belief that they would arrest the two Negro slayers of a prohibition agent within the next 24 hours.

The slaying of Prohibition Agent Lamar Watson York, 36 years old, early yesterday was termed by police the "most cold-blooded crime" perpetrated here in years. York was shot down in Brooks court, an alley in the rear of Armstrong High School, between First and Second and O and P streets, where he had trailed his slayers on suspicion that they were transporting liquor.

Belief that the colored men were hiding within the District caused a general combing of all haunts of colored persons and a close vigil was kept by a cordon of police at the scene of the murder.

A sharp lookout also was being maintained by police in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Baltimore authorities, too, were keeping an extra vigil, when it was reported the slayers may have escaped to the Maryland metropolis.

Kelly Heads Wide Search.

Lieut. Edward Kelly, head of the Homicide Bureau, ran down numerous clews which developed during the day. One led to Calvert County, Md., where the men are believed to have been employed by an illicit rum ring said to be operating there.

The police say they are searching for John Logan, alias Roy Logan, 22 years old, and John Burroughs, alias John Burham, for questioning in connection with the crime.

They gathered for questioning more than a dozen colored persons and

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

ATTACKED AND MURDERED

MISS MARY BAKER.

LOAN SHARKS PREY ON SALARIED CLASS

Bootleg Lenders Infesting Capital, Report of Sage Foundation Says.

SMALL LOAN BILL URGED

Washington abounds with "bootleg lenders," or petty loan sharks, who prey upon poorly-paid Government clerks and others here, according to a report submitted to the House District committee by the Russell Sage Foundation.

The report, based upon a survey here, will be considered by the committee Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock when it begins hearings on the Bowman uniform small loan bill.

This bill, drafted and sponsored by the Russell Sage Foundation, would permit the operations here of small-loan banks—that is, banks which would loan up to $300 at an interest rate of no more than 3½ per cent interest.

The interest would be based only on the unpaid balance of the loan, and could not be exacted in advance or compounded. Nor could the bank deduct from the loan the fees frequently charged for investigation of the borrower.

In his report on the local situation, Dr. Louis N. Robinson, of the Russell Sage Foundation, declares that there are "bootleg lenders" here who frequently charge as much as 120 per cent interest for small loans.

"Despite the existence of the so-called antiusury laws," his report says, "the small wage earners of the District of Columbia are compelled to pay large sums for money which they are forced to borrow from time to time to meet emergencies which constantly arise, and which necessitate the immediate use of ready money.

"This loaning is prevalent in many of the Government departments, although both the borrower and the lender make it their business to keep the transactions secret, because it is well known that dismissal from employment easily follows if the actual facts were made public.

"In the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and in the Government Printing Office, it is estimated by workers there who know the real situation that fully 25 per cent of the workers get loans from fellow

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

POLICE MAKE FRESH WARRANTLESS RAID

Little and Squad Smash In Heavy, Iron-Barred Door of Speak-Easy.

ALLEGED OWNER HELD

Adding another link to the growing chain of warrantless raids in Washington, Sergt. George Little and his liquor squad raided an elaborately equipped bar behind a tin shop on G street near First street northwest yesterday afternoon and arrested two men. Seven persons were arrested during the day in automobile chases and raids.

Entry was gained to the place by smashing a door heavily barred with iron. While Sergt. Little and his men were breaking down the door, those inside the bar were heard smashing bottles, the sergeant said. When the barroom was finally entered only a gill of whisky was found. However, a few minutes later, 24 half gallons of whisky were found stored in a vacant store adjoining the speakeasy, Sergt. Little reported.

The two men arrested were Charles J. Kunowski, 40 years old, of Hyattsville, Md., said to be the proprietor of the place, and Gay Leo Berwick, 26 years old, also of Hyattsville, alleged to have been the bartender. They were taken to the Sixth Precinct where they were charged with possession and maintaining a nuisance.

Sergt. Little said that he conducted the raid on the basis of a "tip" and contended that he was fully within his rights in forcing his way into the place on the grounds that it was "a public nuisance." Sergt. Little said that he saw seven neatly dressed men enter the place before he conducted the raid. Sergt. Little was assisted in the raid by Pvts. George C. Deyoe and Leo Murray, members of the liquor squad.

Two chases and three additional arrests added to the excitement of the day's work for Sergt. Little and his squad. Pursuit of one car resulted in the arrest of two men who were alleged to have been supplying liquor to workmen at the new Arlington Memorial Bridge. They were Joseph Mancuso, 21 years old, of Tenth street near K street northeast, and Louis Mancuso, 18 years old, of Ninth street near Concord avenue northeast.

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

NAVY CLERK'S BODY STUFFED INTO CULVERT

Woman U. S. Employe Shot in Resisting Attack at Arlington.

BLOOD-STAINED AUTO PROVIDES CHIEF CLEW

Evidence of Fight Found, but Mystery Shrouds Slayer's Identity.

FRIENDS QUESTIONED; MOVEMENTS TRACED

20 Minutes of Friday Night Hold Solution of Crime, Detectives Believe.

Circumstances so strongly interwoven as seemingly to defy analysis baffle police in their quest of the slayer of Miss Mary Baker, 28-year-old Government employe, whose battered and bullet-rent body was found yesterday lying face downward in a rivulet hard by the Sheridan gate of the Arlington National Cemetery.

Although operatives of four distinct agencies concentrated their massed abilities on the solution of the brutal murder, there was a general admission last night that the isolation of the motive and the perpetrator must remain temporarily shrouded in the stillness that pervades the crime scene.

All yesterday investigators of the United States Army, Department of Justice, Arlington County and District police interviewed acquaintances of the slain woman, in the hope that they might present some clew from which to proceed.

Died Resisting Attack.

Miss Baker died fighting a physical attack, Doctors performing an autopsy last night found vestiges of the frantic effort she had made to save herself from her assailant. Slugs from a .32-caliber gun pierced her body. Two bullets were recovered last night.

Coroner B. H. Swain, following the examination said, that one bullet had entered the left side of her neck, severed the jugular vein and passed out the right side of her neck and into her right arm. Evidently, he said, she had raised her arm to shield herself.

Another bullet entered her left side, ricocheted off the eighth rib and imbedded itself in her arm. A third entered her back. This has not been found. Further probing will be done to locate it. Ugly bruises were found on her hip, face and right hand and the tell-tale marks of the killer were on her throat.

Parts of Clothes Missing.

Parts of her lingerie are missing. Friends of the girl said that she wore a gray coat with a red fox fur collar, and a snug-fitting hat.

Dr. Lester Newman, pathologist, last night affirmed the opinion of Coroner Swain that the girl had been attacked, following microscopic examination of evidence which had been gathered by police.

Coroner Swain has ordered the deferment of the embalming of the body. No reason is given for this action except that the examinations already conducted have been purely superficial. Coroner Swain has not indicated that the vital organs of the girl will be analyzed. Doctors last night said that embalming fluid destroys traces of poison in the system.

Blood Spatters Automobile.

Miss Baker's body was found after her blood-spattered automobile, bearing mute traces of a frantic struggle, had been discovered abandoned on Cemetery road. This path flanks the cemetery scarcely 100 yards from

County Seizes Train For Disputed Taxes

Three Locomotives and Atlantic Coast Line Right-of-Way and Track Near Sebring, Fla., Held by Sheriff for $40,000.

Sebring, Fla., April 12 (A.P.).—Atlantic Coast Line passenger train, No. 191, was seized here today by Sheriff Oscar Wolff in an attachment order issued by State Comptroller Amos against the railroad for delinquent taxes. There were no passengers aboard.

The sheriff first expected to attach the carrier at Avon Park, but waited until it arrived here, because the United States mail contract did not run out until the train arrived in Sebring.

Officers said the attachment of the train also would prevent train No. 192 from going North tomorrow morning, as train No. 191 today would have been 192 Northbound. Three locomotives of the railroad also were attached today by the sheriff.

Earlier in the day the sheriff had seized the Coast Line right of way and track. The papers were served on W. W. McFarland, the railroad's agent, and listed, beside the trackage, the tool house, section house and depot.

County Attorney J. M. Lee and the sheriff were at the depot and announced they were ready to hold for sale to the highest and best bidder for taxes, all trains as they arrive. The back taxes, the county attorney said, amounted to approximately $40,000, delinquent since last April 1.

Trains Nos. 191 and 192 run between Haines City and Lake Placid. Officials were faced with the prospect of attaching a total of five trains, one fruit extra, two freight and two passenger.

County Attorney Lee said that he had given the railroad 48 hours to satisfy the county that it would pay the taxes, but that he had received no word in reply, and that the matter had been referred to the general counsel of the railroad instead of the treasurer. Because, he said, he feared the whole thing might be tied up in long litigation, he took quick action to prevent such a procedure.

The three other locomotives of the railroad, the only engines in the county, were seized with miscellaneous freight cars, motor cars and other equipment. The county attorney indicated that if the taxes are not paid promptly it will affect the financing of the school system of Highlands County for the next school term.

Wilmington, N. C., April 12 (A.P.) George B. Elliott, president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, said today that Col. W. E. Kay, of Jacksonville, Fla., of the railway's legal staff, would confer in Tallahassee, Monday, with Florida State tax authorities relative to unpaid 1929 taxes levied against the railroad.

Elliott said he expected a settlement to be made at that time. Until

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Low Fare Excursions to Aiken, S. C., Augusta, Ga., Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, La., Gulfport, Miss., and other Southern points, April 19th. Practically one fare for round trip. Stopovers allowed. Southern Railway City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Phones Natl. 1465-66.—Adv.

Millionaire Mayor and Aid Found Guilty in Graft Plot

Former Scranton Officers Are Convicted of Slot Machine Racket.

Scranton, Pa., April 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Edmund B. Jermyn, multimillionaire coal operator and twice Mayor of Scranton, and his cousin, Harry J. Friend, who served as a civil service commissioner during Jermyn's second term at city hall, which ended January 6, were found guilty by a jury in Lackawanna County Criminal Court today on charges of conspiring to set up and maintain gambling devices.

The maximum penalty for such an offense in Pennsylvania is two years' imprisonment and a fine of $1,000.

Sentence was deferred, pending filing of reasons for a new trial by defense counsel, Clarence Balentine and Edward Kelly. In the meantime Jermyn and Friend are at liberty under bail of $5,000 each.

The verdict was reached yesterday afternoon by eight men and four

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

BUCK ROGERS
A. D. 2430

No one can accurately foretell the wonders that science may make possible 500 years from now, but, in a tale that smacks of Jules Verne, the hypothetical adventures of people of the future are portrayed in a page of colored pictures with a realism that places them in the realm of possibility . . . This picture-story appears in the eight-page comic section today and is continued throughout the week in a cartoon strip on the daily comic page of—

THE WASHINGTON POST

Doran Orders Vigilance Over Industrial Alcohol

MEMBERS OF THE D. A. R.

During your convention period, from today until April 20th, inclusive, The Washington Post will provide intensive news coverage of the affairs of your order. We believe these editions will be of great value to you and to members who are not in attendance at your meetings, and consequently have made special arrangements to supply copies of the two Sunday and six daily editions, mailed to any address in the U. S. or Canada, at the nominal cost of 35c for the entire series . . . Orders may be given at Continental Hall or at the office of—

THE WASHINGTON POST

14th St. and Pennsylvania Avenue

Greater Efforts Needed to Halt Diversion, He Believes.

(Associated Press.)

Prohibition enforcement officers throughout the Nation yesterday were ordered by Prohibition Commissioner Doran to put forth greater efforts to prevent diversion of industrial alcohol to bootleg channels.

In instructions sent to officials of the prohibition service, the commissioner said nothing was more important from the standpoint of effective enforcement and protection of public health than to deal effectively with criminal operations based on manipulations of various alcohol products.

"I would like each administrator," he said, "particularly of those districts where alcohol control is a problem, to make a thorough survey of his inspection force activities with a view to employing the greatest

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 13, 18 and 24 Today

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

HEALTH GROUP SEES ARLINGTON COUNTY

Delegates to Conference in Washington Inspect the Various Centers.

SCHOOL BOND VOTE NEAR

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST, Tel. Clar. 309. Clarendon, Va.

More than 45 representatives from as many States who are attending the annual conference of the American Child Health Association in Washington visited Arlington County yesterday going to each of the three district health centers to acquaint themselves with what is being done in the county for protection of the child.

Headed by Mrs. Walter Miller, associate director, Dr. LeRoy Wilkes, director of the medical division of the association and Dr. William J. Draper, they were met by Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, when they reached the Cherrydale health center, coming to the county in buses.

After an inspection of that health center they were taken to the Clarendon health center where they were greeted by more than 75 children and their mothers.

Dr. Chichester, with the aid of the county nurses and Dr. C. R. Boyland, county school dentist, explained in detail each of the departments of the health center and gave some actual demonstrations.

Leaving Clarendon, the group visited the new health center at Virginia Highlands and then returned to Washington.

Mrs. Miller declared Arlington County is to be complimented on the accomplishments being made by the county health department.

The enumerators who have been assigned to Arlington County in taking the United States census report that much trouble is being experienced in gaining entrance to many homes. It is most importan that all residents of the county be counted, since the population might have some effect on the county's representation in the General Assembly.

Persons who are employed in the Federal Government are asked to have their papers ready when called for.

W. Harry Johnson, State game warden, last night released twelve Mexican quail on the Henderson farm in Arlington County.

This is the second flock of birds released in the past month.

The Arlington Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold a bake sale today at the store rooms of H. W. Beattie, Wilson boulevard, at Clarendon.

According to an announcement made last night by S. P. Vanderslice, principal of the Washington-Lee High School, Rial Rose won in spelling in the literary contest which closed at the school yesterday. Other winners are: Griffith Barry, oral reading; Betsy Cannon, public speaking for girls, and Roger Bebbe for the boys.

Those chosen as the debating team who will compete for State honors at Charlottesville, May 2 and 3, are: Edward Davidson, George Taber, Walter Thomas and Joseph Strobel.

Mabel Orndorff won the Latin contest and will go to Fredericksburg, Va., where she will take part in the State contest. Mildred Lucas won honorable mention.

Eleanor King was awarded the $5 gold piece as winner in the essay contest conducted under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Arlington County.

Maj. C. S. McNeil, commander of the cadet corps of the Washington-Lee High School, announces the spring inspection will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Col. A. H. Leavitt.

Maj. McNeil stated that plans are being made for the cadets to go to Winchester, where they will take part in the apple blossom celebration.

James Ellsworth Ricketts, charged with desertion, appeared before Police Judge Harry R. Thomas yesterday and was ordered by the court to pay the sum of $20 each week for a period of one year. Bond in the sum of $500 was required by the court.

Services tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at St. George's Episcopal Church will be conducted by the rector, the Rev. Henry J. Miller. In the evening at 8 o'clock the choir will sing a cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," at the Grace Episcopal Church at Thrifton Village, Arlington County.

Today at 2 o'clock the Girls Friendly Society will hold a bake sale at the garage of E. A. Pitkin, on Wilson boulevard, at Clarendon.

Morning and evening services at Mount Olivet Methodist Protestant Church tomorrow will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. William H. Hodges. His subject at the morning service will be "The Victorious Christ." In the evening he will preach on "Soul Culture."

Capt. S. H. Yorkdale, of Company H, Twentieth Marines, recently organized in Arlington County, gives out the following list of commissioned and noncommissioned officers: D. J. Edwards, second lieutenant and camp officer; H. Duncan Johnson, first sergeant; H. W. Warner, gunnery sergeant; B. C. Stevens, sergeant, and R. L. Mayfield, company clerk.

The county board of supervisors will hold its meeting Tuesday at the county courthouse. It is understood that the board will hold a special meeting later in the week, at which time the budget will be considered as well as the awarding of contracts for purchase of a number of trucks for road and scavenger departments.

County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp states that the necessary petitions for the proposed school bond issue are now being prepared by Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth. As soon as the petitions are ready they will be circulated and when the required number of signatures have been obtained they will be presented to the judge of the circuit court who will be asked to set a date for the holding of a special election.

"The World's Friendship" will be a feature of the meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion at the meeting to be held today at 2 o'clock at the Mount Olivet Methodist Church at Ballston. Plans are being made to send a metal chest filled with toys to the children of the Philippine Islands. Mrs. L. J. Clarke, superintendent of the legion, will be in charge of the meeting.

Glass Worker Commits Suicide.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 11 (Special).—Fearful of poverty in his old age, John W. Elliott, 63, employed for 30 years by a glass manufacturing company here, lies dead today at his home, having drunk a deadly poison yesterday afternoon. Illness made him unable to work, and brooding over future prospects he committed suicide. His widow, three daughters and two sons survive him.

OFFICERS OF VIRGINIA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Post Staff Photo.

Prominent in the annual conference of the Virginia Education Association's District H, numbering seven north Virginia counties, now in progress at Falls Church are these officers, including (left to right) Miss Minnie Belle Arnold, Miss Beatrice Clark, secretary; R. R. Tolbert, O. L. Emerick, general chairman; Mrs. Mary B. Appleton and W. G. Coleman.

THEATER CUTS RATE AS STUDENTS REBEL

Long Meeting of Virginia U. Leaders and Showmen Ends Satisfactorily.

DISTRICT BOY ON GROUP

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 11.—After a four-and-one-half hour conference with University of Virginia student leaders, the board of directors of the Jefferson-Lafayette Theaters Corporation, of Charlottesville, tonight, agreed to reduce admission charges to the Jefferson Theater to a standard scale. Tickets will be 35 cents in the afternoons throughout the Jefferson and at night 40 cents in the balcony and 50 cents downstairs. There will be no lowering in the quality of the films shown, the directors agreed.

Edwin A. Alderman, president of the university, appointed a committee of studens to confer with the theater managers. There were Louis Mackall, of Washington, D. C.; William Moncure, of Alexandria, Va.; Carter Myers, of Petesburg, Va.; Paul Sackett, of Lynchburg, Va., and John Sloan, of Richmond. This committee promised President Alderman that they would do all in their power to prevent any further demonstrations whether their request was granted or not. Students generally are delighted with the price reduction and ill feelings vanished, when word of the action was spread.

Theater directors who conferred with the students this afternoon were: Fred T. Wyman, president; Dr. Dan W. Haden, James H. Lindsey and George Walker, all of Charlottesville.

President Alderman tonight expressed his pleasure at the settlement of the difficulties and this will close the incident that began when the hundreds of students marched upon the theaters Wednesday night.

Fingerprint Law Wins, Despite Mayor's Veto

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., April 11.—Danville's fingerprinting ordinance which permits the chief of police to record impressions and to photograph "any person who may be in jail" became a law today. The city council last night overrode the veto of Mayor Harry Wooding by a vote of 8 to 1.

It was the first time the executive's veto has ever been over-ridden and he has been mayor of Danville for 38 successive years. Mayor Wooding vetoed the ordinance because he held it invested the chief of police with too much power.

Hoover Lauds Memory of Thomas Jefferson

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday paid tribute to the memory of Thomas Jefferson in a telegram to Felix M. Warburg, of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, New York City.

"The noteworthy and most unusual coincidence that the religious holy day, known as Palm Sunday and Passover, both occur this year upon the birthday of Thomas Jefferson," he said, "makes it, indeed, appropriate that the anniversary, on April 13th, is to be observed educationally and patriotically with special emphasis upon founding of religious freedom."

Water Plant Measures Asked in Hagerstown

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 11.—George Bean, Philadelphia expert, engaged by the water commission of Hagerstown, has recommended that the city construct a new pipeline from the Edgemont to Smithsburg reservoirs and a coagulating plant at the latter, in order to preserve the city's supply of mountain water. Hagerstown has a new water plant on the Potomac River, but Bean recommended that preserving an emergency water source would result in reduced fire insurance rates, and also would reduce the cost of pumping water at the new plant.

The cost of the improvements was estimated in his report at $138,000. Bean is presenting his stand for approval to the Maryland board of health.

Cresap Chapter, D.A.R., Observes Anniversary

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 11.—Cresap Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary at the home of Mrs. William Gulland with Mrs Gulland and Mrs. John Ayers as hostesses. Cresap Chapter was organized by the late Mrs. Beverly S. Randolph, of Frostburg, while her husband was superintendent of the Consolidation Coal Co.

While the chapter now has an enrollment of 79, none of the sixteen charter members is living Mrs. Harry Frost, this city, is the oldest living member, having joined the chapter right after its organization. She is a direct descendent of the pioneer for whom the chapter is named.

Harrisonburg Swelters As Thermometer Hits 90

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 11.—The mercury soared to 90 degrees in the shade this afternoon as the Shenandoah Valley experienced its first summer weather of the season. The official thermometer at Dale Eenterprise stood at 84 degrees at sunset this evening. The minimum record today was 34 degrees.

A strong wind prevailed, making the day all the more uncomfortable.

WINNERS ARE PICKED IN HUNTER CONTESTS

Albemarle, Other Counties Represented in Trials at Keswick Club.

WOMEN AMONG VICTORS

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 11.—Albemarle and adjoining counties were well represented this morning at the hunter trials, held under the auspices of the Keswick Hunt Club, which has just ended the most successful hunting season in the history of the organization. The results were as follows:

Lightweight hunters—First, Golden Max, Mrs. E. L. Ditto, New York, ridden by Russell Ham; second, Retrospection, Manley W. Carter, Orange; third, Brother, E. D. Tayloe, Keswick, ridden by Mr. Tayloe; fourth, Pal, David Patterson, ridden by Mr. Patterson.

Heavyweight and middleweight hunters—First, Shore Kan, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick, ridden by Mrs. Jackson; second, Riley, John C. Stewart, ridden by Mr. Stewart, M. F. H. of the Keswick Hunt; third, Keswick, Richard O. Hall, Keswick, ridden by R. W. Hall; fourth, Red Ember, W. W. Ditto, Keswick, ridden by Russell Hamm.

Ladies' hunters—First, Shore Kan, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick, ridden by Mrs. Jackson; second, Keswick, Richard O. Hall, Keswick, ridden by Miss Julie Keith, Warrenton; third, Sweetie, Mrs. A. M. Keith, University of Virginia, ridden by Mrs. Keith; fourth, Darkness, Manley W. Carter, Orange.

The mule race, for colored boys, resulted in a victory for "Bee" Harris, whose mount is the property of Grover Vandevendor, of Ivy.

At the close of the meet a barbecue was held on the Keswick Horse Show grounds for the farmers and huntsmen of the Keswick Hunt.

Airplane Stolen At Virginia Field

Gypsy Moth Craft Taken as Airport Employes Are Nearby.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 11.—A Gypsy Moth airplane, which carried the number NC586, belonging to the Lynchburg Flying Service, was stolen about noon today at the Lynchburg Aviation Field, below the city, was carried to a high altitude and disappeared. A few minutes later a telegraph operator at Vinton reported seeing a plane flying high in a westwardly direction.

The plane was stolen while E. H. Brockenborough, of the flying service, and associates were in the hangar a short distance from it. Another plane went in the air to hunt for the stolen one, but the stolen one was out of vision before the ascent could be made.

Afterwards it was said that the plane had been refueled shortly before it was stolen and that the tank had gasoline enough in it to keep it in the air about three hours.

Rum Violator Is Given Choice of Term, Exile

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., April 11.—The "exile law" was brought into play at Yanceyville, N. C., near here today when C. B. Smith, alleged to be a habitual violator of the liquor law, and in whose home 104 gallons of liquor was found, was given the option of working twelve months on the roads or leaving the confines of Caswell County for the next five years. Smith was given until next Monday to reach a decision.

Judge Walter Winstead, who imposed the penalty, said this morning that the exile law, in his opinion could be enforced, but that no test of its constitutionality has been made in a court of record. Smith can evade temporarily the alternative punishment by appealing to the superior court which would precipitate a legal test.

Joseph Water's Rites Today.

Leesburg, Va., April 11 (Special).—Funeral services for Joseph Waters, agred Negro resident of this city, who died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Carrie Berry, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon in the colored cemetery here.

TEACHERS CONVENE AT FALLS CHURCH

Conference Includes Schools in District H, Composed of Seven Counties.

FOOD SALE ANNOUNCED

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST, P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va. Phone Clarendon 919-J-1.

The annual conference of the teachers of District H, which includes Alexandria City and Arlington, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun, Prince William and Rappahannock Counties, opened yesterday morning in the Madison School in Falls Church. The teachers attending the meeting taxed the capacity of the auditorium of the school. O. L. Emerick, of Purcellville, Va., chairman of District H, and Miss Beatrix Clarke, of Manassas, secretary of the district, were in charge of the meeting.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. A. B. Altfather, following which Capt. John F. Bethune, Mayor of Falls Church, gave the address of welcome. H. T. Moncure, principal of the Alexandria High School, responded to the welcome for the teachers, after which several musical selections were rendered by the Falls Church quartet.

Robert W. House, president of the Virginia Education Association, made the principal address of the meeting. He outlined the general needs of the teachers' preventorium at Catawba, Va., stressing the need of a welfare board for the association to take care of this project. He stated that he did not feel that the present State teachers' retirement law was adequate and lauded Wilber C. Hall, delegate from Loudoun County to the State Assembly, for his efforts last session to have the law liberalized.

He also stated that the greatest need of the present was a full nine months elementary school term for every pupil in the State, urging that every organization should strive for this law, as it would better equalize educational facilities for all pupils. The teachers have the greatest future of any association in the State so long as they continue to be an unselfish organization and mind their own business of public education, the speaker said. If this is done the needs of the teachers will be fulfilled, as a matter of course, and they will not have to call on the State Legislature every two years as they are now doing, said Mr. House, concluding his remarks with the statement that "it was not political power the teachers needed to accomplish their work, but more educational strength in their own community."

The afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock was devoted to group meetings of the teachers of the high schools, grammar grades, intermediate grades, primary grades and one and two room schools. Among the persons addressing the different groups were Dr. J. O. Powers, of George Washington University, of Washington; Miss Kate Trent, of the State Teachers College, at Fredericksburg, Va., and T. Ryland Sanford, jr., State director of physical education. The groups also had discussions among themselves of questions peculiar to their own grades.

A short session of the Virginia Council of Administrative Women in Education in District H, with Miss Lula Metz presiding, was held in the afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock.

The group meetings will be continued this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Each group will have a discussion of their greatest problems in which a statement of each teacher will be given. Mrs. Josephine White, of the State Teachers College, at Fredericksburg, will addrss the intermediate group and Miss Dorothy Duggan, head of the art department of the same college, will explain "Drawing: What to Do and How to Do It," to the teachers of the primary grades.

At 11 o'clock the teachers will meet in general session and T. D. Martin, director of division of records and membership of the National Education Association, will address them. Henry P. White will lead a general discussion on "Free Text Books for Virginia." B. F. Walton, State director of local associations, will explain the work being carried by the local associations. The rest of the day will be devoted to the general business session.

A food sale will be held this afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock in East Falls Church by the ladies of the Presbyterian Aid Society. The committee in charge of the sale will be Mrs. John F. Bethune, Mrs. E. L. McNair, Mrs. Mary Ryer, Mrs. John F. Trabold and Mrs. George Thompson.

The Fairfax County health office has completed its examinations of the children of the Burke School. These children have been examined to find if they met the State health department's requirements in regard to their, weight, hearing and teeth. According to Mrs. Herbert L. Seamons, Fairfax County health nurse, the children meeting the State's five-point requirements are as follows: First and second grades, Miss Julia C. Cross, teacher; Bennett Davis, George Garrison, Wilard Taylor, Preston Dove, Deane Moon and Eva Jerman.

The five-pointers in the third and fourth grade, Mrs. Roger Cross, teacher: Bobbie Carter, Wilson Erskine, Albert Rice, May Maley, Amos Hopkins, Harry Mason, Mable Linton and Alice Moon; in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, Miss Julia Cross, teacher: Irene Linton, Martha Trumble, William Maley, Lois Jones, Harry Beach, Woodrow Jerman, Pearl Skinner, Helen Harlow and Lillian Skinner.

A three-act comedy entitled, "Deacon Dubbs," will be presented tonight in the parish hall at McLean for the benefit of the Old Glory Council, Daughters of America. The cast includes: Raymond Ball, Miss Elizabeth Simms, Miss Iva Fairfield, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. S. W. Darnes, Miss Mabel Ball, Mrs. Ed Heath, Seldon Byrnes, Carol Gorham and A. Eastman. The play is under the direction of Mrs. James Byrnes, of Chesterbrook. Miss Roma Saunders will furnish the music during the intermissions.

Operating on District of Columbia tags caused the arrest of four persons whose addresses were given as McLean, Va. The arrests were made by Traffic Officer Carl R. McIntosh and State Motor Vehicle Inspector McDermott on the Langley road. Charles Lee, W. F. Pendelton and W. W. Stout were fined $10 and costs and C. E. Clements $4 and costs by Justice of Peace Thomas P. Chapman at Fairfax.

The Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department responded to a fire early yesterday morning at the home of a party by the name of Fields near Ilda about 3 miles south of Fairfax on the Little River turnpike. The fire was confined to the interior of the attic. It was stated by the firemen that they believed this was a case of spontaneous combustion, as the blaze started in a pile of old clothes stored in the attic away from the chimney. The loss was estimated to be about $100.

F. J. La Cross, of South Brewer, Me., was arrested by Traffic Policeman Louis L. Finks on the Richmond-Washington highway between Woodridge and Accotink for reckless driving. He was fined $10 and costs on this charge by Justice of Peace Harry Shephard, at Accotink. Ernest R. Donald, of Eighth and Butternut streets, Takoma Park, was arrested by Traffic Policeman Carl R. McIntosh for reckless driving on Chain Bridge road. He was fined $5 and costs by Justice of Peace Thomas P. Chapman, at Fairfax.

ALEXANDRIA HEALTH OFFICER FILES DATA

40 Deaths Balance Births During March; 300 Babies Examined.

REVIVAL SERVICES SET

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU. 312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 523.

The report of Dr. W. Lewis Schafer, city health officer, for March, which has just been made public, shows that there were 40 deaths and an equal number of births reported here during the month.

There were 21 cases of whooping cough, 13 of pneumonia, 7 of chicken pox, 3 of scarlet fever and 3 of mumps. In the infant welfare work Dr. Schafer reports 128 visits to the health center, 18 new babies admitted to the clinic, 136 visits to homes, 172 babies seen at homes, 120 publications distributed, 18 physical examinations made, and the total number of babies seen by the health nurse was 300.

There were 465 patients treated at the city poor clinic, and 87 persons were vaccinated.

The public nurse reports 20 new patients, 196 visits, 5 houses placarded, 5 throat cultures made, 26 clinic afternoons and one midwife examined.

There were 25 restaurants inspected. 60 grocery stores, 20 meat markets, 9 fish markets and wagons, 22 bakeries and ice cream parlors, 10 soft drink establishment and 8 dairies.

Under the head of general sanitary work the health officer reports 6 barber shops inspected, 32 yards and buildings and 11 toilets. Thirty-two complaints were investigated.

The American Legion Auxiliary has completed plans for the service sale to be held today at 620 King street, where articles made by disabled veterans in Government hospitals will be placed on sale. These articles came from the Davis clinic at Marion, Va., and Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington.

The auxiliary elected these delegates to the Eighth District conference, to be held at Culpeper April 24: Mrs. Richard B. English, Mrs. Irvin Diener, Mrs. L. H. Dudley, Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts, Mrs. W. C. Kidd and Mrs. Julian Ballenger, with Mrs. Milton Glasgow, Mrs. St. Clair D. Shelton and Mrs. Robert Insko as alternates. The meeting has been called by Mrs. H. W. Beattie, of Clarendon, district chairman.

Articles to be used in furnishing the auxiliary room in Gadsby's Tavern were presented by Mrs. Shelton and Miss Alene Deputy.

A week of revival services will begin at the Washington street Methodist Episcopal Church South at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, with the Rev. D. L. Snyder, the pastor, in the pulpit. All members of the congregation and their friends have been urged to attend these Holy Week services.

Bishop William F. MacDowell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Washington, will deliver the sermon at the communty Good Friday service to be held in the Richmond Theater on next Friday. The service, which will be under the auspices of the Alexandria Ministerial Association, will open at noon and close promptly at 1 o'clock.

This will be the seventh annual community service to be held in this theater. It will be attended by the ministers of the association.

The Alexandria Full Gospel Assembly will hold a three-week revival in the Wagar auditorium, 129 North Fairfax street, beginning tomorrow, services being conducted by the Rev. Alvin Reckley, of Cumberland, Md., a well-known evangelist. There will be a song service each evening at 7:30 o'clock, with special singers, and music by the Full Gospel Orchestra. The public has been invited to attend these services.

A special anniversary mass for the late Michael A. Ahern will be celebrated at 7:30 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church, the church bell being tolled a few minutes before the hour set for the service. The celebrant will be the Rev. Thomas A. Rankin.

Today marks the tenth anniversary of the death of Mr. Ahern, who was the largest benefactor St. Mary's Church has had in its history.

William H. Travers died on Thursday night at his home, 119 South Pitt street, after a long illness. He had for many years been employed as a night watchman by a number of King street merchants. Besides his wife, Mrs. Julia Travers, he is survived by three daughters and one son. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday from the home, conducted by the Rev. E. R. Spencer, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, and burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA was in the doldrums.

"Whassamattah now?" I asked, as she sat there looking for all the world like the statue of Grief.

"I've got th' blues——"

"Yeah?"

"Th' Easter and European travel blues——"

"Th' what?"

"You heard me the first time," she sighed.

Of course I heard her. What interested me was how she got that way. She confessed—the society columns.

"Well, whattuh you read 'em for?" I asked.

* * * *

SHE poked the page under my nose.

"It says here she pointed out, "that Easter and European travel are almost synonymous——"

"Almost? If they're synonymous they're synonymous. There's no almost about it. Now, what are they?"

She reflected: "They're synonymous!"

"By the way, Luella, what does synonymous mean?"

"It means," she flashed, "that at the Easter time European travel is at its height——"

"If that's what it means, then, they must be traveling to Europe by airplane this year."

* * * *

"WELL, everybody's going—but us," she complained.

"Yeah?"

For answer she started to read me the list: "The United States Ambassador to Poland and Mrs. John North Willys, who have closed their Palm Beach villa and are leaving for New York preparatory to sailing for Warsaw. The United States Minister to Finland and Mrs. Edward E. Brodie sailing for their new post on Saturday. The new AmHbassador to Austria, Mr. Gilchrist P. Stockton, and Mrs. Stockton and their small daughter. Mr. James W. Gantenbein, United States vice consul at Milan. Mr. Neil Neilsen, agricultural commissioner at Marseilles, and Mr. F. E. Sullivan, trade commissioner of the United States, and Mrs. Sullivan and family, who are going to London."

Luella paused for breath.

"Don't read any more," I pleaded, "you are breaking my heart."

* * * *

SHE mopped the tears from her eyes. "Then you know how I feel," she smiled, through her gloom, misery loving company.

"Yes, I know how you feel, all right, but not being connected with the Government I just can't do a thing about it——"

"And all I want to do is get on a boat, and go to Europe."

As she started into the second spasm, my eye hit the sports page: "How'd you like to go to Bowie, Luella, it's getaway day——?"

"If we can't go to Europe, I guess we might as well go to Bowie," she agreed, "anything to get away from this."

So we'll take a little trip, anyway.

GRAND JURY HEARS 10 IN BOMB INQUIRY

Recess Taken Till Monday, With End of Quiz Due on Tuesday.

SUSPECT'S WIFE CALLED

Testimony of ten persons was heard yesterday in Upper Marlboro by the Prince Georges County grand jury in its investigation of the sensational New Year's Day bombing at Seat Pleasant, Md., which cost the lives of Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady, 18 years old; her baby brother, Thomas, and her little sister, Dorothy, and injured other members of her family.

The grand jury yesterday afternoon recessed until Monday, with the probability that testimony will be concluded late that afternoon or Tuesday.

One of the principal persons testifying was Mrs. Leroy Brady, wife of the man now held in jail at Upper Marlboro on a charge of murder in the case, pending the action of the grand jury. Mr. Brady, a Washington automobile mechanic, is the brother of Herman Brady, husband of the woman killed in the blast.

Two other relatives of the slain woman were heard, including her mother, Mrs. Nora Hall, who suffered the loss of an eye in the explosion, and Clarence Brady, uncle of the two Brady brothers, who was the first person arrested and questioned in connection with the case. Herman Brady was excused by State's Attorney J. Frank Parran yesterday and is scheduled to testify Monday.

Others appearing before the grand jury were Lieut. Joseph Itzel, Baltimore detective; Private Detective Ray Kennedy, of Baltimore, bomb expert; Dr. James I. Boyd, of Forrestville, Md., who performed the autopsy on the body of Mrs. Brady; Mrs. A. Wood, a neighbor of the Hall family; a man who gave his name to newspapermen only as a Mr. Oliff; Detective John Fowler, of Washington, and Policeman Frank Prince, of Prince Georges County.

Man and Woman Hurt In Cumberland Crash

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 11. — Mrs. Emma Alburtis, aged 71, widow of Otho H. Alburtis, is in a critical condition at Memorial Hospital from injuries received in an automobile crash at Hill Top drive and Louisiana avenue, late this afternoon, John Walter Riddenbaugh, 21, is at Allegany Hospital, where he was X-rayed for a probable fractured skull.

He was driving a car occupied by Hazel Powell, Flossie Athey and Martha Cowell. Mrs. Alburtis was driving the car in which she was riding. Mrs. Alburtis is thought to be injured internally and little hope is held for her recovery.

Health Workers Named By Cumberland Board

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 11.—The Cumberland Board of Health, composed of Mayor Thomas W. Koon, Dr Edwin D. Claybrook, and City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer, announced today the following appointments for two years:

Harvey H. Weiss, secretary to the Board City Health officers and registrar of vital statistics; William A Gunter, bacteriologist; George W Shaffer, plumbing inspector! Walter W. White, milk and food inspector; Frank A. Shoeber, sr., sanitary inspector; Miss Mary S. Miller, clerk; Misses Rose Wright, Mary Cross, R. N. and Anna Hardy, city nurses.

Virginian Is Killed In Crash of Airplane

Newport News, Va., April 11 (A.P.). W. C. Moss, head of the Chesapeake Flying Service, at Buckroe Beach, Va., was killed and his companion, Machinist Hurley, at Langley Field, is believed to have been seriously hurt this afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock, when the plane in which they had just taken to the air went into a nose dive when 500 feet up.

The plane shot to the ground like a plummet, causing the gas tank to explode. Moss was burned almost beyond recognition. His companion, who was in the rear seat, jumped and escaped the flames, although he was believed badly hurt. He was rushed to Langley Field Hospital.

Man Given 210 Days for Larceny.

Joseph Richards, colored, of Glen Echo, Md., was sentenced by Judge Ralph E. Given in Police Court yesterday to serve 210 days in jail on a charge of petit larceny. He is alleged to have made off with a $5 bill given him to purchase some medicine and a raincoat given him by a woman to protect him from inclement weather.

PARADE TO FEATURE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Six States and District Will Send Floats and Other Exhibits in Fete.

SCHOOLS WILL ATTEND

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., April 11.—Six States and the District of Columbia will be represented by floats or other exhibits in the queen's triumphal parade the second and last day of the seventh annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival here this spring, according to entries made with the department of parades. Floats from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia will be entered by firms or organizations interested in the commercial apple industry.

In view of the fact that the festival will not be held until after Easter, a large number of military schools and girls' seminaries will be represented. Some will be here for both days of the celebration, while others will take part only in the parade and celebration in honor of her majesty, "Queen Shenandoah VII." Fraternal organizations of Winchester have invited members in other cities and towns of States within a radius of a day's motoring to march with them in the second day's parade.

Acceptances were reported today from numerous American Legion posts and drum and bugle corps in nearby States, and also from firemen's organizations, bands and Boy Scout organizations.

Managers are to meet Monday to receive detailed reports from fruit experts and special bulletins from the United States Weather Bureau with the intention of determining upon dates for the festival. It was indicated today that some colder weather is in prospect for Easter week, and that probably would hold apple buds in check.

Appointment of additional princesses as members of the festival queen's court was announced today. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will be represented by Miss Marguerite Jane Galloway, Elkridge, Md., niece of C. W. Galloway, vice president of that system. Representative Lankford, of the Second Virginia congressional district, named Miss Caroline Powell, of Meadowbrook, Norfolk. Miss Phyllis Chipley, Moorefield, W. Va., was designated to represent Hardy County by C. C. Wise, president of the County Court. Miss Mary Greenway Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Russell, will represent the city of Winchester. Frederick County's princess will be Miss Mary Helen Glaize Stine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter M. Stine. She is a student at the Maryland Institute of Art, Baltimore. Fruit growers of Rappahannock County, Va., chose Miss Elizabeth Menefee, of Sperryville. Miss Mary H. Tucker was selected as "Princess Richmond" by Mayor J. Fulmer Bright.

Lone Bandit Gets $625 In West Virginia Store

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 11.—A lone robber held up a son of Daniel G. Bevins, proprietor of a general store at Paw Paw, W. Va., near here, last night and fled with $625 in cash, which Bevins had drawn from a bank earlier in the day, so he could cash checks of railroad men living in the community.

The youth, who was alone in the house, said the man, a stranger, who apparently knew the money was there, walked into the room, told him to keep quiet, while he covered the boy with a revolver. The robber walked to a desk, lifted the lid and took the money. Police in three States are on the lookout for him.

Three Are Suffocated As Fire Destroys Home

Richmond, Va., April 11 (A.P.).—Three members of a Negro family were killed by suffocation and a fourth was seriously injured in leaping from a second-story window early this morning in a fire which destroyed their home here.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

C. C. Roberts, 21, and Elizabeth M. Sprouse, 18. The Rev. F. F. Shoup.

Horace W. Belt, 32, and Ruth Alberta Childress, 22. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Leon F. Scott, 21, and Daisy M. Jackson, 19. The Rev. E. J. Smith.

Harold W. Phillips, 38, and Hazel Dahne Cooke, 30. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Howard Ennis, jr., and Marion T. Sommers, 22. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Charles Henry Hinkle, 27, and Anna Gaines, 22. The Rev. E. Hez Swem.

M. D. Bryant, 32, and Emily C. Green, 29, both of Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. B. F. Bisan.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County yesterday:

Walter Howell Sherbert, 22, of Edgewater, Md., and Elizabeth H. Norwood, 21, of Eastport, Md. The Rev. George H. Fielding.

Charles D. Weiswander, 38, and Leafie M. Smith, 26, both of Orwigsburg, Pa. The Rev. H. B. Lingle.

Edgar D. Amacker, 37, of Washington, and Endora E. Deneal, 22, of Arlington, Arlington County. The Rev. Sylvester D. Walker.

COUNTY JUDGE FINES TAXICAB OPERATOR

Driver and Rider Sentenced for Drunkenness in Court in Prince Georges.

TEACHERS ARE TO MEET

Leo J. McGinnes, Washington taxicab driver, was fined $101 and sentenced to serve three months in the Maryland House of Correction on charges of driving while drunk and reckless driving yesterday by Judge J. Chew Sheriff in Upper Marlboro branch of Prince Georges County Police Court. L. A. Prichard, a passenger, was fined $25 on charges of being drunk and disorderly to the detriment of church services at Suitland, Md.

The men were arrested on warrants sworn out before Justice of the Peace William Naecker, of Suitland, by Constable Willie Boone. It was testified that the taxicab was being driven in such a zigzag manner that it collided with three automobiles. The noise almost broke up services at the church, the name of which was not given.

Two Baltimore men were fined on liquor charges. Leon Cook was fined $50 on charges of possession of intoxicants and Fred Strobel was fined $200 on charges of transportation and possession. The men were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Harry Robinson, near Bowie, Md.

Dudley Quinby, of Baltimore, yesterday was awarded damages of $270 by a jury in county circuit court at Upper Marlboro. The jury decided against William Vermillion, driver of a truck which was in collision with Quinby's car on the Marlboro pike, near Upper Marlboro.

The jury decided that the owner of the truck, Fendall Vermillion, father of the driver, was not liable, inasmuch as he testified that he did not know his son was driving the truck. Suit also had been brought against the father.

Appeal from the decision of police court cost James Love, colored, of Fairmont Heights, an extra six months when the jury in circuit court found him guilty of assault and battery on Raymond Anderson.

Love had been sentenced to serve two years in the house of correction by Judge Sheriff in police court, but appealed the verdict to the superior court. The circuit court jury upheld the verdict of Judge Sheriff. Judge Joseph C. Mattingly imposed a sentence of two years and six months. The assault was committed with a knife in the course of a brawl.

Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools in Washington, will address the Prince Georges County Teachers Association at a meeting in the Eastern High School, Washington, his morning at 10 o'clock. He will speak on "The Aspect of the Modern School." Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, will speak on "Benefits to Be Derived From a Professional Organization."

Miss I. Jewell Simpson, assistant State superintendent of Maryland Schools, will talk on the "Characteristics of the Progressive School," and William A. Klingman, supervisor of high schools, will conduct a discussion on high school methods of instruction. A short business session will be held at 9 o'clock.

Dorrance Howland, of the Laurel Elementary School, and Donald Sargent, of the Laurel High School, were announced as winners of the essay contests sponsored by the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday by Mrs. George A. Castle, treasurer.

The contest was conducted by the legislative department of the federation and the subject was "The Harmful Effects of Narcotics on Minors." Prizes of $5 each were awarded in each group. Mrs. John Howard Hopkins, of Laurel, is chairman of the committee. Young Howland is the 11-year-old son of Prof. L. B. Howland, principal of the Laurel High School, and young Sargent, who is 16 years old, lives on Honeywood Farm near Laurel.

The semiannual meeting of the Prince Georges County Community Council will be held May 16, at Hyattsville, it was announced yesterday by the executive committee.

The meeting will discuss the proposed consolidation of county almshouses, which will be discussed by Mrs. J. Enos Ray; the Federal marketing act as it affects Maryland; nutrition work in the county schools; the National Red Cross and its relations with the county and projects which have been sponsored by the Hyattsville Chamber of Commerce which affect the entire county.

A special meeting of the Mellwood Women's Club will be held April 16 at the home of Mrs. Frank Scrivener, the president, to discuss "matters of importance," it was announced yesterday by Mrs. C. Frank Maguire, publicity chairman.

Cornwell Will Address Shepherd College Class

Shepherdstown, W. Va., April 11.—John J. Cornwell, of Baltimore, former Governor of West Virginia, will deliver the address at the 1930 graduation exercises of Shepherd College here June 10, it is announced. Ten years ago the class of 1920, which was known as the "John J. Cornwell Class," presented the college with a portrait of the State's "war governor," now hanging in the college auditorium.

The sermon to the graduates will be by the Rev. Carroll A. Engle, Williamson, W. Va., an alumnus of the institution.

Hagerstown Girl Made Apple Fete Princess

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 11. — Miss Elizabeth Loy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park W. T. Loy, Hagerstown, a student at Hood College, Frederick, was today selected Washington County's princess to the apple blossom festival at Winchester.

The princess, a blonde, is one of Hagerstown's prettiest girls. She is a graduate last year of Hagerstown High School, has been active in local dramatic and school circles and is holder of the Hood College scholarship for this county.

Train Kills Martinsburg Man.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 11 (Special).—Jacob William Sigler, 26, of this city, was instantly killed shortly before noon today when caught between railroad cars at a limestone plant near here, where he was employed. Justice J. B. Smith, acting coroner, held death accidental and an inquest unnecessary. His head was crushed and a foot and an arm cut off.

The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather — Partly cloudy today, followed by showers and possibly thunderstorms tonight or tomorrow. Temperature — Highest, 81; lowest, 50. Details on page 9.

NO. 19,659. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930.
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FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

FOUR AGENCIES HUNT GIRL'S KILLER

GOVERNMENT TO SPEND $323,065,000 IN SCHEME TO BEAUTIFY CAPITAL

Gigantic Expenditure to Improve City and Environs.

300,000 IN DISTRICT ARE ON FEDERAL PAY

Mall Development Is to Cost Nearly Half of Huge Sum.

LIBERALITY SHOWN IN APPROPRIATIONS

Washington Will Benefit Materially by Program of Expansion.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Our Uncle Sam is a generous daddy. He is the best father Washington ever had. And as the years go by his generosity increases so marvelously fast that it is hard for us to keep track of it.

Just at this particular moment, when some lugubrious persons are talking of doles and unemployment and bread lines and soup kitchens, our Uncle Sam is spending and is preparing to spend $323,065,000 in Washington and its environs.

On February 28, last, there were on the civil service list 64,662 Federal employes, residing in Washington. Those outside the civil service list will probably equal 25,000. That is an estimate. Of the 600,000 persons living in the District of Columbia, one-half of them, or 300,000, are either on Uncle Sam's pay roll or are dependent upon those who are.

This pay roll, according to figures on file with the committee on appropriations of the House of Representatives, amounts to between $9,000,000 and $10,000,000 a month; between $110,000,000 and $120,000,000 a year.

Uncle Sam's Pocketbook Liberal.

While this article is impressing itself on paper there is going through the regular channels from the Treasury Department to the White House and thence to the Speaker of the House, the estimate for another big development on the Mall program. As the whole project, calling for an expenditure of some $150,000,000, has been authorized, the money needed to set this one in motion will immediately be forthcoming.

How many buildings this estimate will call for can not definitely and officially be learned until the President's letter, conveying it, reaches Speaker Longworth. Some think it calls for three large buildings; others for only two. As President Hoover is asking the whole country to speed up its building program and to increase the amounts to be spent on public works, it is altogether probable that he will take a dose of his own medicine and call for the immediate construction of three new buildings on the Mall program.

$15,000,000 More for Sites.

Having spent $25,000,000 for land in the Triangle, as it is known—this being the land south of Pennsylvania avenue from the Botanical Gardens to Fifteenth street and abutting the Mall—Uncle Sam did not think this was enough land for him to buy, as long as he was in a buying humor. So he has authorized, under the Keyes-Elliott bill, $15,000,000 to be spent for future development. On this land it is proposed, at some future time, to build War and Navy buildings to take the place of the long barn-like structures now located down on the Potomac.

Several changes have been made necessary in the development of the Mall and the Triangle program, and one of these is the moving of the Botanical Gardens from their long occupied site to another. Land has been purchased at the foot of Capitol Hill and fronting on Maryland avenue for the new site of the Botanical Gardens, and for this Uncle Sam has given $600,000, and for the new buildings $876,000.

It is a far cry from the one little Dutch gardener, whom Henry Clay brought to Washington while he was Speaker to take care of the Capitol Grounds, to the magnificent gardens which are the envy of every country in the world and of every city in the greatest country in the world. In the development program the new gardens will be so large and so complete that they will titillate the fancy of botanists in every civilized clime.

However, they are but a part of the contribution that Uncle Sam is making in his own way toward creating a scientific center in the Nation's Capital. Down on the Ana-

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

U. S. Improvements Here Will Cost $323,065,000

WHAT UNCLE SAM IS SPENDING IN WASHINGTON.
(Compiled From Figures Furnished by Mr. Marcellus C. Sheild, Clerk of House Committee on Appropriations.)

The Mall development	$150,000,000
Land for future development	15,000,000
Triangle land	25,000,000
House Office Building site	1,077,000
House Office Building	7,500,000
Senate Office Building extension	3,800,000
Supreme Court site	1,700,000
Supreme Court Building	9,740,000
Congressional Library Annex site	600,000
Congressional Library Annex	6,500,000
Capitol Grounds Plaza	4,892,000
New Botanical Gardens site	600,000
New Botanical Gardens buildings	876,000
National Arboretum site	300,000
National Museum Annex	6,500,000
Naval Medical Center	2,980,000
Arlington Memorial Bridge	14,750,000
George Washington Memorial Highway	4,500,000
Cramton park bill	23,000,000
District of Columbia land for Center	6,250,000
New District of Columbia Civic Center	35,000,000
Municipal airport	2,500,000
Total	$323,065,000

UNCLE SAM'S WASHINGTON PAY ROLL.

Federal employes under Civil Service in Washington	64,662
Other officials, employes, &c., in Washington area	25,000
Government population living in District	300,000
Monthly Federal pay roll in District	$10,000,000
Annual Federal pay roll in District	$120,000,000

UNFIT AUTOMOBILES MENACE TO PUBLIC

Thousands of Cars Crowding Thoroughfares Should Be Banned.

28,800 HERE WORTHLESS

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Regarded as a distinct menace to the life and property of motorists and pedestrians alike, there are today literally thousands of mechanically unfit automobiles in use in Washington, which should be banned from the city's streets.

That is the clear and inescapable conclusion drawn from a survey of conditions just completed by The Washington Post.

Many dangerous cars are detected by the police. It is believed, however, that the number is but a small portion of those which day after day continue to plough hazardously through the streets. Occasionally the "junkers," as such vehicles are known, are involved in accidents which bring them under the scrutiny of the authorities. But safety demands their elimination before the mishap.

That the number of potentially unfit cars is large is deduced from the big percentage of vehicles in service whose resale value is so small that only the nominal minimum personal property tax is levied upon them. When the 1930 license tags were issued, approximately 30,000 passenger cars and trucks paid the minimum tax of 50 cents for the half-year period required to obtain this year's plates. The number of trucks in this class is placed at 1,200. That means 28,800 passenger cars fall into the category of being almost worthless.

Not all of the 28,800 cars are mechanically unsafe. Many may

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

ROUMANIANS RIOT ON WAR PENSIONS

Three Reported Killed During Bucharest Outbreak; 20 Are Hurt.

PALACE IS UNDER GUARD

Vienna, April 12 (A.P.).—Meager dispatches from Bucharest to Vienna newspapers tonight indicated that conditions in the Roumanian capital, where 20 persons were injured severely in a demonstration for higher pensions by war widows and disabled veterans, today were serious.

The Royal Palace was said to be under strong guard, including machine gun posts, in order to thwart possible outbreaks among the indignant populace.

According to rumors here three persons were killed during the demonstration. A strict censorship over telegraph and telephone lines out of Bucharest has apparently gone into effect.

Bucharest, Roumania, April 12 (A. P.).—A demonstration for higher pensions by disabled World War veterans and war widows here today resulted in 28 arrests and severe injuries to 20 persons.

When a column of manifestants attempted to parade through the principal streets they were met by batons and fire hose in the hands of police and soldiers. The demonstrators bombarded their opponents with stones and clubs, and when the police and soldiers closed in the injuries resulted, principally through trampling. Many more were injured than the twenty severe cases, which were taken to the hospital.

The government issued a communique blaming agitators and the several thousand malcontents who had joined in, declaring that the war sufferers themselves maintained an orderly attitude.

THREE POWERS TO JUNK SEVEN CAPITAL SHIPS

France and Italy Not to Be Forced to Scrap Any of Fleet.

U. S. GIVES UP TWO AND ENGLAND FOUR

Work Is Pushed Rapidly on Five-Power Pact First Draft.

SAFEGUARD CLAUSE OF BRITAIN IS SNAG

This Provision to Obviate Possibility of Absolute Limit on Building.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

London, April 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Definite provisions for scrapping capital ships of the three powers were made today by the first committee of the five-power conference.

By the report adopted by the committee, the United States will scrap the battleships Florida and Utah; Great Britain the Benbow, Emperor of India, Marlborough and Tiger, and Japan the battle cruiser Heyei.

The Utah and Florida were commissioned in 1909 and 1910, respectively and are both of 21,825 tons.

Treaty Draft Is Pushed.

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, chairman of the drafting committee of the five powers at the naval conference here, is working his team experts like a slave driver. All day yesterday, last night, today and again tonight, they toiled, and tonight the general form of the treaty was already taking shape. The rough draft will be completed early tomorrow and, it is hoped, ready for the big five, who will consider the more contentious clauses before Monday's plenary session.

There is little hope, however, that the treaty can be signed next Thursday or that the American delegation can catch the Leviathan, even if the liner is held up a day or two as the United States Lines offered.

Reference back to the governments of certain preliminary points and then of the treaty itself is expected to take at least an extra week after the plenary session on Thursday.

Last Minute Questions.

The committee of the whole worked all day and finished its labors, with reference to the big five, of the last minute question raised by Japan on the transfer of tonnage from one

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

POLICE CLOSING ON SLAYERS OF FEDERAL AGENT

Two Suspects Thought to Be Hiding in Capital.

DRY OFFICER SLAIN IN BROOKS COURT

Investigating Parked Auto When Shots Were Fired Suddenly.

SEARCH GOES INTO MARYLAND, VIRGINIA

Pair, Now Sought in Killing, Had Been Trailed by Government Man.

With the marshaling of every member of the police department and available Federal agents into a gigantic dragnet, authorities last night expressed the belief that they would arrest the two Negro slayers of a prohibition agent within the next 24 hours.

The slaying of Prohibition Agent Lamar Watson York, 36 years old, early yesterday was termed by police the "most cold-blooded crime" perpetrated here in years. York was shot down in Brooks court, an alley in the rear of Armstrong High School, between First and Second and O and P streets, where he had trailed his slayers on suspicion that they were transporting liquor.

Belief that the colored men were hiding within the District caused a general combing of all haunts of colored persons and a close vigil was kept by a cordon of police at the scene of the murder.

A sharp lookout also was being maintained by police in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Baltimore authorities, too, were keeping an extra vigil, when it was reported the slayers may have escaped to the Maryland metropolis.

Kelly Heads Wide Search.

Lieut. Edward Kelly, head of the Homicide Bureau, ran down numerous clews which developed during the day. One led to Calvert County, Md., where the men are believed to have been employed by an illicit rum ring said to be operating there.

The police say they are searching for John Logan, alias Roy Logan, 22 years old, and John Burroughs, alias John Burham, for questioning in connection with the crime.

They gathered for questioning more than a dozen colored persons and

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

ATTACKED AND MURDERED

MISS MARY BAKER.

NAVY CLERK'S BODY STUFFED INTO CULVERT

Woman U. S. Employe Shot in Resisting Attack at Arlington.

BLOOD-STAINED AUTO PROVIDES CHIEF CLEW

Evidence of Fight Found, but Mystery Shrouds Slayer's Identity.

FRIENDS QUESTIONED; MOVEMENTS TRACED

20 Minutes of Friday Night Hold Solution of Crime, Detectives Believe.

Circumstances so strongly interwoven as seemingly to defy analysis baffle police in their quest of the slayer of Miss Mary Baker, 28-year-old Government employe, whose battered and bullet-rent body was found yesterday lying face downward in a rivulet hard by the Sheridan gate of the Arlington National Cemetery.

Although operatives of four distinct agencies concentrated their massed abilities on the solution of the brutal murder, there was a general admission last night that the isolation of the motive and the perpetrator must remain temporarily shrouded in the stillness that pervades the crime scene.

All yesterday investigators of the United States Army, Department of Justice, Arlington County and District police interviewed acquaintances of the slain woman, in the hope that they might present some clew from which to proceed.

Died Resisting Attack.

Miss Baker died fighting a physical attack, Doctors performing an autopsy last night found vestiges of the frantic effort she had made to save herself from her assailant. Slugs from a .32-caliber gun pierced her body. Two bullets were recovered last night.

Coroner B. H. Swain, following the examination said, that one bullet had entered the left side of her neck, severed the jugular vein and passed out the right side of her neck and into her right arm. Evidently, he said, she had raised her arm to shield herself.

Another bullet entered her left side, ricocheted off the eighth rib and imbedded itself in her arm. A third entered her back. This has not been found. Further probing will be done to locate it. Ugly bruises were found on her hip, face and right hand and the tell-tale marks of the killer were on her throat.

Parts of Clothes Missing.

Parts of her lingerie are missing. Friends of the girl said that she wore a gray coat with a red fox fur collar, and a snug-fitting hat.

Dr. Lester Newman, pathologist, last night affirmed the opinion of Coroner Swain that the girl had been attacked, following microscopic examination of evidence which had been gathered by police.

Coroner Swain has ordered the deferment of the embalming of the body. No reason is given for this action except that the examinations already conducted have been purely superficial. Coroner Swain has not indicated that the vital organs of the girl will be analyzed. Doctors last night said that embalming fluid destroys traces of poison in the system.

Blood Spatters Automobile.

Miss Baker's body was found after her blood-spattered automobile, bearing mute traces of a frantic struggle, had been discovered abandoned on Cemetery road. This path flanks the cemetery scarcely 100 yards from

LOAN SHARKS PREY ON SALARIED CLASS

Bootleg Lenders Infesting Capital, Report of Sage Foundation Says.

SMALL LOAN BILL URGED

Washington abounds with "bootleg lenders," or petty loan sharks, who prey upon poorly-paid Government clerks and others here, according to a report submitted to the House District committee by the Russell Sage Foundation.

The report, based upon a survey here, will be considered by the committee Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock when it begins hearings on the Bowman uniform small loan bill.

This bill, drafted and sponsored by the Russell Sage Foundation, would permit the operations here of small-loan banks—that is, banks which would loan up to $300 at an interest rate of no more than 3½ per cent interest.

The interest would be based only on the unpaid balance of the loan, and could not be exacted in advance or compounded. Nor could the bank deduct from the loan the fees frequently charged for investigation of the borrower.

In his report on the local situation, Dr. Louis N. Robinson, of the Russell Sage Foundation, declares that there are "bootleg lenders" here who frequently charge as much as 120 per cent interest for small loans.

"Despite the existence of the so-called antiusury laws," his report says, "the small wage earners of the District of Columbia are compelled to pay large sums for money which they are forced to borrow from time to time to meet emergencies which constantly arise, and which necessitate the immediate use of ready money.

"This loaning is prevalent in many of the Government departments, although both the borrower and the lender make it their business to keep the transactions secret, because it is well known that dismissal from employment easily follows if the actual facts were made public.

"In the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and in the Government Printing Office, it is estimated by workers there who know the real situation that fully 25 per cent of the workers get loans from fellow

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

POLICE MAKE FRESH WARRANTLESS RAID

Little and Squad Smash In Heavy, Iron-Barred Door of Speak-Easy.

ALLEGED OWNER HELD

Adding another link to the growing chain of warrantless raids in Washington, Sergt. George Little and his liquor squad raided an elaborately equipped bar behind a tin shop on G street near First street northwest yesterday afternoon and arrested two men. Seven persons were arrested during the day in automobile chases and raids.

Entry was gained to the place by smashing a door heavily barred with iron. While Sergt. Little and his men were breaking down the door, those inside the bar were heard smashing bottles, the sergeant said. When the barroom was finally entered only a gill of whisky was found. However, a few minutes later, 24 half gallons of whisky were found stored in a vacant store adjoining the speakeasy, Sergt. Little reported.

The two men arrested were Charles J. Kunowski, 40 years old, of Hyattsville, Md., said to be the proprietor of the place, and Gay Leo Berwick, 26 years old, also of Hyattsville, alleged to have been the bartender. They were taken to the Sixth Precinct where they were charged with possession and maintaining a nuisance.

Sergt. Little said that he conducted the raid on the basis of a "tip" and contended that he was fully within his rights in forcing his way into the place on the grounds that it was "a public nuisance." Sergt. Little said that he saw seven neatly dressed men enter the place before he conducted the raid. Sergt. Little was assisted in the raid by Pvts. George C. Deyoe and Leo Murray, members of the liquor squad.

Two chases and three additional arrests added to the excitement of the day's work for Sergt. Little and his squad. Pursuit of one car resulted in the arrest of two men who were alleged to have been supplying liquor to workmen at the new Arlington Memorial Bridge. They were Joseph Mancuso, 21 years old, of Tenth street near K street northeast, and Louis Mancuso, 18 years old, of Ninth street near Concord avenue northeast.

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

County Seizes Train For Disputed Taxes

Three Locomotives and Atlantic Coast Line Right-of-Way and Track Near Sebring, Fla., Held by Sheriff for $40,000.

Sebring, Fla., April 12 (A.P.).—Atlantic Coast Line passenger train, No. 191, was seized here today by Sheriff Oscar Wolff in an attachment order issued by State Comptroller Amos against the railroad for delinquent taxes. There were no passengers aboard.

The sheriff first expected to attach the carrier at Avon Park, but waited until it arrived here, because the United States mail contract did not run out until the train arrived in Sebring.

Officers said the attachment of the train also would prevent train No. 192 from going North tomorrow morning, as train No. 191 today would have been 192 Northbound. Three locomotives of the railroad also were attached today by the sheriff.

Earlier in the day the sheriff had seized the Coast Line right of way and track. The papers were served on W. W. McFarland, the railroad's agent, and listed, beside the trackage, the tool house, section house and depot.

County Attorney J. M. Lee and the sheriff were at the depot and announced they were ready to hold for sale to the highest and best bidder for taxes, all trains as they arrive. The back taxes, the county attorney said, amounted to approximately $40,000, delinquent since last April 1.

Trains Nos. 191 and 192 run between Haines City and Lake Placid. Officials were faced with the prospect of attaching a total of five trains, one fruit extra, two freight and two passenger.

County Attorney Lee said that he had given the railroad 48 hours to satisfy the county that it would pay the taxes, but that he had received no word in reply, and that the matter had been referred to the general counsel of the railroad instead of the treasurer. Because, he said, he feared the whole thing might be tied up in long litigation, he took quick action to prevent such a procedure.

The three other locomotives of the railroad, the only engines in the county, were seized with miscellaneous freight cars, motor cars and other equipment. The county attorney indicated that if the taxes are not paid promptly it will affect the financing of the school system of Highlands County for the next school term.

Wilmington, N. C., April 12 (A.P.) George B. Elliott, president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, said today that Col. W. E. Kay, of Jacksonville, Fla., of the railway's legal staff, would confer in Tallahassee, Monday, with Florida State tax authorities relative to unpaid 1929 taxes levied against the railroad.

Elliott said he expected a settlement to be made at that time. Until

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Low Fare Excursions to Aiken, S. C., Augusta, Ga., Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, La., Gulfport, Miss., and other Southern points, April 19th. Practically one fare for round trip. Stop-overs allowed. Southern Railway City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Phones Natl. 1465-66.—Adv.

Millionaire Mayor and Aid Found Guilty in Graft Plot

Former Scranton Officers Are Convicted of Slot Machine Racket.

Scranton, Pa., April 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Edmund B. Jermyn, multimillionaire coal operator and twice Mayor of Scranton, and his cousin, Harry J. Friend, who served as a civil service commissioner during Jermyn's second term at city hall, which ended January 6, were found guilty by a jury in Lackawanna County Criminal Court today on charges of conspiring to set up and maintain gambling devices.

The maximum penalty for such an offense in Pennsylvania is two years' imprisonment and a fine of $1,000.

Sentence was deferred, pending filing of reasons for a new trial by defense counsel, Clarence Balentine and Edward Kelly. In the meantime Jermyn and Friend are at liberty under bail of $5,000 each.

The verdict was reached yesterday afternoon by eight men and four

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

BUCK ROGERS
A. D. 2430

No one can accurately foretell the wonders that science may make possible 500 years from now, but, in a tale that smacks of Jules Verne, the hypothetical adventures of people of the future are portrayed in a page of colored pictures with a realism that places them in the realm of possibility . . . This picture-story appears in the eight-page comic section today and is continued throughout the week in a cartoon strip on the daily comic page of—

THE WASHINGTON POST

Doran Orders Vigilance Over Industrial Alcohol

MEMBERS OF THE D. A. R.

During your convention period, from today until April 20th, inclusive, The Washington Post will provide intensive news coverage of the affairs of your order. We believe these editions will be of great value to you and to members who are not in attendance at your meetings, and consequently have made special arrangements to supply copies of the two Sunday and six daily editions, mailed to any address in the U. S. or Canada, at the nominal cost of 35c for the entire series . . . Orders may be given at Continental Hall or at the office of—

THE WASHINGTON POST

14th St. and Pennsylvania Avenue

Greater Efforts Needed to Halt Diversion, He Believes.

(Associated Press.)

Prohibition enforcement officers throughout the Nation yesterday were ordered by Prohibition Commissioner Doran to put forth greater efforts to prevent diversion of industrial alcohol to bootleg channels.

In instructions sent to officials of the prohibition service, the commissioner said nothing was more important from the standpoint of effective enforcement and protection of public health than to deal effectively with criminal operations based on manipulations of various alcohol products.

"I would like each administrator," he said, "particularly of those districts where alcohol control is a problem, to make a thorough survey of his inspection force activities with a view to employing the greatest

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 13, 18 and 24 Today

Clark Station, where Military road intersects with the crossroad. Upon discovery of the car authorities instituted a search for her which continued for an hour.

The key to the solution of the murder, detectives believe, lies in the knowledge of the incidents which happened between 5:40 o'clock and 6 on Friday night. With this information, investigators say, the identification of the murderer will be had.

Policeman Ray Cobean and Sheriff Howard B. Fields found the body after they had combed the roadway for a mile from the place where it was found.

Movements Are Traced.

Tracing the movements of Miss Baker until 5:40 on Friday night, the detectives have built the following foundation. Friday night Miss Baker, who is the daughter of the Rev. Thomas F. Baker, minister of an Episcopalian church in Oak Grove, Va., 90 miles from Washington, left her work at the Navy Department to go to church. Miss Inez Eyre, of the Evangeline Hotel, accompanied her. They walked to the Epiphany Church, G street near Thirteenth.

After the services Miss Baker left Miss Eyre. It was 5:40 o'clock. Miss Baker expressed the intention of walking to Seventeenth and B streets, where she had parked her car. Then she was to keep an appointment with Miss Mildred Sperry in front of Kann's Department Store. Miss Sperry shared a bungalow with her at 217 Beech street, Lyon Park, Va.

Miss Eyre was the last to see her alive. Miss Sperry waited until 8:15 o'clock, and when her friend failed to arrive she left with another occupant of their home, Miss Olga Skinner. According to her friends, Miss Baker had no worries and had seemed in good spirits all day.

Absence Creates Alarm.

When she failed to appear for work yesterday, Miss Eyre became alarmed. At first she thought that Miss Baker might have been detained. As time passed her absence frightened her and she called Mrs. Pauline Ford, 1575 Spring place, and they decided to search for her. They also called Miss Skinner and Miss Sperry. They, in turn, notified a friend, Fred Wilson, an employe in the Supervising Architect's Office of the Treasury.

Mr. Wilson met them at their place of employment, and as they met Miss Eyre at the Navy Department it was learned that the woman had been found dead. Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, of Arlington County, interviewed the girls today at the Navy Department.

Mr. Gloth brought with him a fragment of a parasol which friends of Miss Baker identified as similar to one owned by her which she always carried in the back seat of her automobile. Bloodstains were found on the piece of silk. Police think that she had used the parasol as a defensive weapon. No other part of it was located.

Precise Spot of Crime Unknown.

No decision has yet been reached by police regarding the location of the actual commission of the murder. Roads contiguous to the cemetery have been ineffectually scanned for blood traces or any evidence of a struggle. Whether she was slain in the car or on the roadway also remains unknown.

Among other theories to which police are clinging are that she was kidnaped when she returned to her car, or that she met a friend who accompanied her on a ride. The investigators tend more to the thought that she may have been stopped while en route to her home in Lyon Park.

A pathetic touch was added to the tragedy yesterday when Miss Skinner was brought to view the body. Detectives brought her to the scene. One look was sufficient. She shrieked "That's Mary!" and swooned. Her limp form was carried back to the automobile by detectives.

Body on U. S. Property.

Entry of the Army authorities and Department of Justice men was occasioned by the fact that the body when found was on Government property. Until it is determined that the killing was on other than Government land they will continue in the search.

Ordinarily, police said, Miss Baker followed the route over the Highway Bridge to Military road through Fort Myer, to Pershing drive to Beech street, while returning from work. The place where her body was discovered is a mile from her usual route.

Each Friend Questioned.

After the gathering of Miss Baker's friends all were brought to the girl's home in Lyon Park, where each in turn were questioned as to her other acquaintances. Soldiers from Fort Myer zealously guarded the place from those not officially connected with the investigation.

Miss Baker's body was removed to a vault in Arlington Cemetery and then to the undertaking establishment of C. J. Ives, where an autopsy was performed at 7 o'clock last night.

Those Active in Inquiry.

Those active in the investigation yesterday are Lieut. Edward Kelly, head of the District homicide squad; Detectives Joseph Waldron and Fred Sandberg, the latter the finger print expert of the District Police Department; Sheriff Howard Fields, of Arlington County; and Policeman Cobean and Hugh Jones, of Arlington County. Two Department of Justice men are also working on the case.

Miss Baker entered the Navy Department in 1918. In 1921 she was transferred to the Bureau of Aeronautics as a numbering clerk. For two years she lived at the Evangeline Hotel, 1330 L street, where she became friendly with other girls in the service. On March 31 she left the hotel to occupy the home in Lyon Park.

Citizens of Oak Grove and her acquaintances here concur in their estimation that she was not the type of girl to "run around." Each week, they said, she sent a letter to her parents and was not inclined to foster casual acquaintanceships with men.

ARE YOU SLIPPING WITH LOSS OF PEP

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handicap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness, or general run down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hesitate to recommend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write; price $2.00. Sold in Washington by all Peoples Drug Stores.

SORROW ENSHROUDS SLAIN GIRL'S HOME

News of Mary Baker's Fate Kept From Mother, Who Has Weak Heart.

WAS POPULAR IN VILLAGE

Special to The Washington Post.

Oak Grove, Va., April 12.—Sorrow and gloom hung heavily over this little village tonight as news was received of the brutal slaying near Arlington Cemetery last night of Mary Baker, popular young daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas F. Baker, who live 2 miles from here.

Only meager details of the frightful crime had been received here and even these had been kept from the girl's mother, who is subject to heart attacks. She was told that Mary had been killed in an automobile accident. The girl's parents and another daughter, Virginia, aged 20, left by automobile late this afternoon for Washington. Though born in Cheraw, S. C., 28 years ago, Mary Baker had spent much of her life at the family home in Westmoreland County, where her father is rector of the Episcopal circuit, consisting of St. Peter's Church at Oak Grove, and St. Paul's Church at Montross. She was an attractive girl and had friends without number. Though she had many admirers, she had not been on intimate terms with any young men of this community who might have been the cause of jealousy on the part of her slayer.

Mary attended school at Chatham Hyt, Chatham, Va., from which she graduated in 1917. Immediately upon graduation she went to work with the Navy Department in Washington, where she had remained up to the present time. She kept in close touch with her family through correspondence and spent her vacations and frequent week-ends at home. Her last visit was for a week-end in February. Members of her family said they knew of no men in Washington with whom she might have had a love affair although she told them she frequently went to dances and parties with men who worked in her office.

Mary was the second oldest in a family of six children. The others are Mrs. J. R. Bennett, 32, of Dillon, S. C.; Thomas Baker, jr., 26, radio operator on U. S. S. Rajah; Charles Baker, 24, U. S. Coast Guard, New London, Conn.; Virginia, 20, and William, 18. The last two live with their parents. The Rev. Mr. Baker is 65 years old and has held his present pastorate for about 20 years. He was heartbroken when informed of the tragedy which had befallen Mary.

Widow Files Claim To Lands in Plot

Mrs. William R. Pearman Asks Court to Clear Property Record.

Texarkana, Ark., April 12 (A.P.).—Claims to approximately 3,100 acres of land in Miller County, which figured prominently in the "Folta-Pearman" mystery and confessed insurance plot, were entered in Miller County Circuit Court today by Mrs. Maude A. Pearman, widow of William R. Pearman, and two children, Robert O. and Jalie.

The suit was based on a warranty deed executed January 6, 1930, by Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bass, of Columbia, Mo., to "William Folta" conveying the property subject to $111,000 mortgage. Bass is in jail at Bentonville, Ark., on murder charges in connection with the death of Pearman, who had posed as "William Folta."

The claims of Mrs. Pearman and her children ask that Pearman and Folta be declared "one and the same person" and the "cloud" on the title existing by reason of the use of the name "Folta" be removed by decree.

Man Dies in Room With Door Locked

Failure to Come Out Leads to Search and Finding of His Body.

Locked in his room in a lodging house at 312 B street northeast, John Francis Murphy, 55 years old, was found dead on the floor at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon by an occupant of an adjoining room. Miss Anna Smith, 32 years old, after concern had been expressed over his failure to leave his room since 11 o'clock the previous night.

The Homicide Squad and Ninth Precinct police began an investigation and at the order of Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt removed the body to the District Morgue for an autopsy. They said residents of the house told them that Murphy had been drinking heavily recently. They were told also that he had been despondent since the death of his wife about two years ago. He was said to have a sister and several cousins at Germantown, Pa.

President Greets Women of G. O. P.

50 Members of School of Politics End Session and Get Certificates.

(Associated Press.)

Fifty members of the Fourth Republican School of Politics, held under the auspices of the League of Republican Women, were received at noon yesterday by President Hoover.

Following a week's term, during which daily programs have included talks on such subjects as the tariff, American prosperity, Inland waterways, the banking system and discussions of functions of governmental departments, the class yesterday was given certificates.

At the concluding program John W. Pole, Comptroller of the Currency, addressed the women on "Our Federal Reserve System."

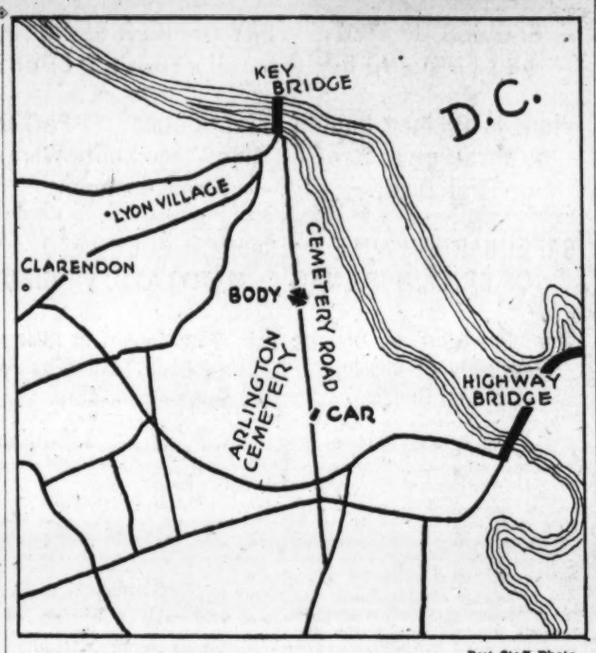
Man Is Shot Dead; Police Hold Captive

Suspect Has Confessed to Slaying in Altercation, Police Assert.

During an altercation at his home on Twenty-fifth street near H street northwest about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Ely Meeks, 27-year-old colored man, was fatally shot. Joe Loines, 47 years old, living on Twenty-sixth street near H street, was charged with murder. He confessed, according to police, claiming self-defense.

Meeks was shot through the head with a .38-caliber revolver, and died while being taken to Emergency Hospital in the Third Precinct patrol wagon. Loines was caught after he had attempted to escape by running down an alley near the scene of the shooting. He was captured by Private D. F. Day, of the Third Precinct.

SCENE AND MAP OF ARLINGTON MURDER LOCALITY



Post Staff Photo.

Crowds view spot where the shot-riddled body of Miss Mary Baker, Navy Department employe, was found stuffed in a culvert alongside the Arlington Cemetery road, shown on the lower map, a short distance from the spot along the highway where her abandoned machine was discovered.

DEMOCRAT DINERS WILL BE CHEERFUL

Decline of Raskob Issue to Contribute to Gayety Tonight, Is Belief.

GEORGIANS TELL STAND

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Democrats all over the country will gather around the festive board tomorrow to do honor to their patron saint, cheered by the belief that the efforts of Senators Simmons and Heflin to revive the Raskob issue has been checked.

Members of the Georgia delegation in Congress, it was learned yesterday, do not intend to take the matter up in response to the demand of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of their State, and their stand seems to reflect the determination of other Southern members. Some of the Georgia members have already replied to Mrs. Marvin Williams, president of the organization, refusing to comply with its request.

Representative Cox, of Camilla, Ga., a rural district, is believed to have sounded the keynote when he told Mrs. Williams that he did not intend to "play into the hands of the Republican party now desperately endeavoring to withdraw public attention from the conduct of the chairman of its national committee."

Sticks to Organization.

"Mr. Raskob is chairman of this committee (the Democratic) as a result of the action of the party in convention at Houston," he wrote. "I am an organization Democrat and concerned in improving the fortunes of my party, because I believe it to be the party that promises most in equalizing the benefits of government.

"Party machinery provides a method for the service of the official relationship that exists between Mr. Raskob and the Democratic party. I am content that this matter should be handled in orderly manner and therefore most respectfully decline to comply with your request."

Replies from some of the other Georgia members were perhaps less direct than that of Mr. Cox, but all declined to comply.

The Georgia organization had formally demanded that the Georgia members take up the demand of Josephus Daniels, North Carolina publisher, that Mr. Raskob resign.

Spreading Was Expected.

It is not known that any other Southern members have received any such organized demand, but there was an expectation that the matter might spread and there was therefore considerable interest in the attitude of the Georgia delegation.

In some quarters the action of the Georgia members was taken as an indication that the temperance organizations are losing their grip in the South. There is no question but that they are unpopular in organized political circles because of the fact that they went over to the Republicans in 1928. Throughout the South the organization has sought to discourage any primary opposition to those senators and members of the House who supported Smith in the realization that they would be under a handicap in two States, North Carolina and Alabama, there is a determined organization to fight to punish two outstanding bolters, Senators Simmons and Heflin, which emphasizes how deeply rooted is Democracy in that section.

There are to be an unusual number of Jefferson Day banquets tomorrow, indicating that the Democratic leaders are better filled than in recent years.

Shouse Speaks Tonight.

Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee, speaks in Denver. Colorado is one of the States in which the Democrats hope to pick up a senator, the successor to Senator Phipps. They have the tariff as a general issue and prohibition as another one in those States where prohibition will be the issue. In virtually every instance the Democrats hope to win by taking the wet side. There is a notable exception. In Montana, Senator Walsh's opponent is to be wet while he is dry, and a recent referendum and the Literary Digest poll show that State to be rather wet.

Before the campaigns get seriously under way the Democrats hope to have a scandal or two also, particularly the so-called postoffice racket.

At any rate they plan to eat heartily tomorrow night.

Capital Will Honor Jefferson at Dinner

Thomas Jefferson's birthday will be celebrated here by the Jefferson Democratic Association of Washington with a dinner at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel, presided over by Robert N. Harper as president.

At the conclusion of several addresses, the gathering will tune in on a radio talk to be broadcast at 10:30 o'clock from the University of Virginia by Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, the institution's president.

30 Hurt in Fascist Clash.

Brescia, April 12 (A.P.).—Thirty persons were wounded, two seriously, when fascists clashed with workmen near here today. The Fascists were holding a meeting.

WRAPPER TOBACCO DUTY IS INCREASED

Tariff Conferees Agree on Move to Protect U. S. Producers.

11 SCHEDULES FINISHED

(Associated Press.)

Higher protection from foreign competition for American producers of wrapper tobacco, cotton textiles and various raw and processed commodities of flax, hemp and jute was provided under agreements reached yesterday by the Senate and House conferees on the tariff bill.

High spots in the day's work were seen in the compromise by which present duties of $2.10 and $2.75 a pound, respectively, on unstemmed and stemmed wrapper tobacco, were increased by 17½ cents a pound, and in acceptance of the Senate's additional levee of 10 cents a pound on all goods, except rags, made from long staple cotton.

The House bill had provided an increase of 40 cents a pound in the tobacco imposts. The Senate had restored present rates.

The cotton goods rate increase was to compensate manufacturers using long staple cotton, which was taken from the free list by the Senate and given a tariff of 7 cents a pound.

Work on three complete rate schedules was completed yesterday, bringing the total up to 11 since the tariff adjusters began their task a week and a half ago.

With only four rate sections awaiting adjustment, Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, head of the Senate conference group, predicted all duty differences will have been composed by the middle of this week. Then the task of conciliating disputes over administrative clauses will be started in the hope that the entire bill might be completed well before May 1.

Only six rates have been passed over thus far by the conferees so that the House proper might vote upon them. They effect sugar, cement, lumber, shingles, silver and casein.

New Alaska Gold Strike Proves Disappointment

Ruby, Alaska, April 12 (A.P.).—Thirty prospecting plants operating in the vicinity of Beaver Creek, south of here, have brought no favorable results since the discovery of the pay streak there January 28. Favorable indications, but no pay, were found on three sites above Beaver Creek and good prospects have been found on adjacent claims lying on Fox Pup, a tributary, men returning from the Poorman district said on reaching here today.

Fifteen holes reaching bedrock above and below the Beaver Creek discovery have been "blanks" they said.

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Man, Hit by Auto, Dies From Injuries

Baltimore Woman Held for Action of Coroner; Another Hurt.

One man died from injuries received in an auto accident and another was seriously injured in the District yesterday.

Clinton Lewis, 64 years old, of 1927 Hamline street northeast, who was struck by a car Friday night, succumbed from the injuries in Sibley Hospital.

Lewis was struck as he was crossing Eighteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast by an auto operated by Lustern Paige, colored, of Baltimore, Md. Paige was held pending action of Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt.

Edward G. Glasscock, 42 years old, of 815 Venable street northwest, suffered puncture wounds in the right chest and a strained neck when his auto was in collision with another machine operated by Edith Closs, of Richmond, Va. The accident happened at Emerson street and Thirteenth street northwest. Glasscock was removed to Walter Reed Hospital.

$100,000 BOND SET FOR G. BRYAN PITS

Former Smith Co. Aid, Facing $1,136,000 Embezzling Count, in Florida.

OTHER CHARGES PENDING

A bond of $100,000 will be asked for G. Bryan Pitts, former chairman of the board of the F. H. Smith Co., who was indicted Friday by the District grand jury on a charge of embezzling $1,136,000 of the company's funds, according to announcement made yesterday.

While United States Attorney Leo A. Rover refused to discuss the case it was understood authoritatively that a bench warrant for Mr. Pitts' arrest had been issued and that the United States Attorney in the Southern District of Florida had been instructed by the Department of Justice to take charge of the case so far as Mr. Pitts is concerned at the present. The former chairman is said to be in Palm Beach.

Mr. Rover stated that he understood there would be no effort on the part of the Government to restrain the defendant from making the bond in that jurisdiction if he is able to do so.

At the same time it was learned that while the Department of Justice has evidence against a number of other former officers and former directors of the firm that no effort will be made to present this testimony until later on. The District grand jury is scheduled to begin its grind on the regular routine of criminal cases tomorrow.

The Smith Co. investigation, however, is by no means at an end, Nugent Dodds, special assistant to the Attorney General, in charge of the prosecution, having stated immediately after the return of the Pitts indictment that the investigation had just begun.

Mr. Pitts, who is represented by Wilton J. Lambert and Rudolph H. Yeatman, is already under bond on two other charges arising out of alleged manipulations on the part of the Smith Co. One charges him with using the mails to defraud, while the other alleges perjury in connection with the failure of the Hamilton Hotel Corporation, said to be a Smith Co. subsidiary.

Frederick N. Zihlman, Maryland Representative in Congress and chairman of the House District committee, and Daniel R. Crissinger, former Comptroller of the Treasury, are among those jointly indicted with Mr. Pitts on the mail fraud charge.

Digest Poll Is Hit By Bishop Cannon

Religious Leader Declares Proportionate Part Does Not Indicate Total.

Returning to Washington from a three months' trip to the Belgian Congo, Bishop James Cannon, jr., was asked to express his opinion on the Literary Digest poll, especially on the majority vote in Virginia for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Bishop Cannon said: "The Literary Digest management doubtless has tried to conduct the poll fairly, but it will not register a fair proportion of dry voters, because millions decline to participate, believing that it is not a proper or accurate method to obtain the sentiment of the people, and because great masses of the people, especially clerks and so-called laboring classes and the rural voters are not reached by such polls, and yet a great majority of these very people in any election will vote against any repeal or weakening of the prohibition law.

"It is to be expected that in such poll as that taken by the Literary Digest the vote for modification or repeal will exceed that for enforcement and such poll has no real value as an indication of what would be the vote in any regular election. The vote reported in the Digest poll for Virginia totals 19,500, of which 8,700 is for repeal, 5,200 for modification, 5,700 for enforcement. At the presidential election the Virginia vote was over 300,000, of which Hoover received a majority over Smith of over 5,000. Smith received practically the solid wet vote of the State, and, in addition, that section of the dry vote which followed the dry leadership of Glass, Byrd and Pollard. Virginia's presidential election indicates a clear dry majority."

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Two Women Seek Custody Of Infant Held by Court

Girl Says She Abandoned Baby Because She Was Destitute and That Other Woman Adopted It; Blood Test Is Taken and Disputed.

Portland, April 12 (A.P.).—A 4-months-old golden-haired baby, whose temporary name is Georgianna Jane, became the ward of juvenile court here today while two women prepared to prove their maternal rights to the custody of the child.

The infant became court property after police, armed with a court order, forced their way into the home of Mrs. George F. Schafer, who had refused them permission to enter. A policewoman accompanied the officers and took charge of the infant.

Meanwhile, Miss Geraldine Watson, of Los Angeles, appealed to probation authorities in Los Angeles to assist her in recovering the infant which she is alleged to have abandoned in a hotel. She said the baby was born to her in a Los Angeles Hospital. Destitute, Miss Watson told authorities, she hitch-hiked to Phoenix, Ariz., to obtain money to support the child. Returning to Los Angeles she said she was informed that a Mrs. Schaefer, of Portland, had adopted the baby, claiming that she was a relative of Miss Watson.

Judge Clarence R. Gilbert, of Portland, faces the problem of determining the parentage of the infant, which gurgles and laughs in contented ignorance of the fight being waged for its possession. A blood test, which some physicians contend was worthless, was taken from Mr. and Mrs. Schafer and the baby yesterday. A decision was reached that the child belonged to Mrs. Schaefer.

A few hours after the test, Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins, Portland, received a telegram from Los Angeles probation authorities stating that the baby was "postively Miss Watson's" and that Mrs. Schaefer merely had a mother love complex.

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UNIVERSITY STRIKE LEADER ARRESTED

Two Students Held in Revolt at Lincoln Memorial Institution.

TWO IN FACULTY OUSTED

Harrogate, Tenn., April 12 (A.P.).—The arrest of two leaders of the student strike at Lincoln Memorial University followed closely today upon the announcement of Judge J. H. S. Morison, acting president of the university, that he had expelled one of the arrested boys and was empowered to "do anything necessary to break this up."

Clay McCarroll, Knoxville, president of the student body and leader of the movement, and Ernest Fields, also a student, were arrested late today on warrants which a deputy sheriff said charged creating a disturbance and rioting on the campus. McCarroll was expelled this morning and a professor was dismissed.

Student leaders charged he was the fifth to suffer because of sympathy with their efforts to bring about changes in the conduct and administration of the university. One of this quintet has said he resigned and was not discharged.

Strike Leader Expelled.

With the strike gaining momentum on its fourth day, Judge Morison announced the expulsion of Clay McCarroll, senior and student body president. McCarroll charged that two deputies tried to arrest him without a warrant, but Judge Morison and Deputy Sheriff H. K. Ryder said the officers merely carried a message that the acting president wished to talk to him.

Judge Morison, whose temporary election to the presidency followed the resignation last Sunday of Dr. H. U. Roop, asserted today that he was "in complete control" and was "empowered to do anything necessary to stop this strike."

Effective immediately, the discharge of Dr. Merlin G. Miller, head of the history department, was announced by Judge Morison, who said it was caused by Dr. Miller's connection with the strike.

Peace Efforts Fail.

Peace efforts failed last night when Judge Morison and student leaders could not agree.

The status of the university as a nonaccredited school has been one of the students' chief objections. They have asserted that many seniors had been promised the school would be accredited before their graduation.

McCarroll asserted that the breakdown of negotiations added enthusiasm to the strike. He claimed an active support today of 300, with only 11 at classes.

The students have asked their parents to visit the school and "investigate for themselves."

Actress Sued in Divorce Cross Bill.

Chicago, Ill., April 12 (A.P.).—Gladys Deering, New York musical show actress, known in private life as Mrs. Claude Rosenblum, was named in a cross bill for divorce today on a charge of desertion. She already had brought suit against Rosenblum on the same charge.

DIED.

BAKER—The comrades of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, hereby notify of the death of our late comrade, MARY BAKER, on Friday, April 11, 1930. Notice of funeral hereafter. JANE M. BREEN, Commander.
MARY J. TATSTAUGH, Adjutant.

BALLARD—On Saturday, April 12, 1930, SCOTT BALLARD, beloved father of Violet, Claude, Marian, Lydia and Jack Ballard and beloved brother of Claude M. Ballard. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARRY—On Saturday, April 12, 1930, at her residence, 312 Buchanan street northwest, CATHERINE A., beloved wife of Maj. Henry B. Barry, U. S. A. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday morning, April 15.

BERGLING—On Friday, April 11, 1930, at 3:15 p. m., at his residence, 4619 Forty-eighth street northwest, JOHN, husband of the late Lillie S. Bergling, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. He is survived by the following sons and daughters: Gregory W., John L., George J., M. Ruth, Mrs. L. C. Thornton, Mrs. L. C. Nolan, of Washington, D. C.; Sylvanus P., of Hyattsville, Md.; Sister Frances de Sales, of the Monastery of the Visitation, and one brother, Theodore A. Bergling. Funeral and requiem mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin avenue northwest, on Monday, April 14, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BOWLES—On Friday, April 11, 1930, at 4:45 p. m., at his residence, the Lindbergh Apartments, 200 Massachusetts avenue northwest, WILLIAM C., beloved husband of Signora L. Bowles, aged seventy-seven years. Funeral from St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Fifteenth street and New Hampshire avenue northwest, on Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

COLLINS—On Saturday, April 12, 1930, at Walter Reed Hospital, GENEVIEVE LA TOURRETTE, wife of the late Dr. Joseph T. Collins, U. S. Army. Notice of interment later.

GARNER—On Thursday, April 10, 1930, at Providence Hospital, HANNAH C. GARNER (nee Breen), beloved wife of George T. Garner. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 3623 South Dakota avenue northeast, on Monday, April 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis de Sales' Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HINES—Suddenly, on Friday, April 11, 1930, at her residence, 2315 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, MARION V., beloved wife of the late Albert B. Hines. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

THOSE bright young men who hang around Old Joe Grundy, of whom he is overly proud and always wishing he had a hundred more like them—it is hoped that they are bright enough to see that it is time for them to drop their preparation of tariff arguments and bend their efforts to writing campaign slogans—in short, to get the old man out of his political hole, because he certainly is in one.

When Old Joe Grundy sets up the cry against the interests, when he asserts that he is carrying the cause of the righteous people, then it is quite apparent that he is desperate.

Old Joe has prided himself on his frankness. It is what gave him his present prestige. So you can understand what a sacrifice it is for him to clown.

* * * *

THE old gang in Philadelphia is amazed at his tactics. It honestly does not know what to think of him—Old Joe, who has spent his days at Harrisburg telling the Legislature what to do; old Joe, who said Bill Vare should be seated; Old Joe, the money collector of campaigns, State and national, and who very frankly expected to be amply repaid.

And now for him to be the champion of righteousness—well, the boys in Philadelphia can not understand it, that's all. As one of the Vare lieutenants said in a Philadelphia paper the other day, "Why, Old Joe must have gone daffy."

"I want the Senate investigating committee to investigate the tie-up of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Vare machine," says Mr. Grundy, in effect.

"Ho, ho, and we want the committee to investigate Mr. Grundy's career at Harrisburg," retorts the Philadelphia crowd.

* * * *

THAT the situation in Pennsylvania has come to such a pass is evidence of the lack of wisdom on the part of the Washington prognosticating corps. It was only a few weeks back that they were laughing at the ingenuous Mr. Secretary Davis, at the manner in which he strained his ears to hear the people's call.

Wasn't Mr. Davis funny, they chorused, to carry on like this? Didn't he just take the cake?

But the genial secretary, nevertheless, jumped headlong into the race. He challenged Old Joe. Ah, but he couldn't be sincere even then, it was thought. The canny Mr. Davis was angling for something else. He surely couldn't think that he had any chance against Old Joe.

Now he has him running around in circles, has him beating his head against the wall, and lamenting that the interests are threatening the cause of righteousness, It was never thought that the old man would be brought to this.

Rightousness! Grundy and Pinchot—and they say politics is a serious thing.

THREE NATIONS WILL SCRAP SEVEN CAPITAL WARSHIPS

Continued From Page 1.

category to another and with the alteration in aircraft carrier definition agreed to by the Americans at Japan's request. This provides that no flying decks shall be built on capital ships and flying decks not put on more than one-fourth of the light cruisers.

Japan's point about the transfer of tonnage caused rumors that another hitch had developed. It was learned later, however, that the Americans smoothed the way to the agreement by admitting, as a basis of discussion, the claim to transfer 15 per cent of destroyers into light cruisers on the understanding that Japan is preparing this issue for the next naval conference and will make no such transfers during the life of this treaty.

The most important subject still outstanding is the safeguarding clause which Britain demands as a precaution against building by continental powers. Despite some uneasiness reported at Washington, this will be agreed to, and the American view is that the United States and Japan could not presume to take the responsibility of deciding how big the British fleet should be, relative to continental fleets, even if Britain were willing, which this country emphatically is not.

Right to Build Given All.

There will, therefore, be no provision, as in article 21 of the Washington treaty, that a power deeming itself menaced shall call a conference of the other signatories. If provision is made for such a conference it will be made clear that it will be for Britain to explain why she must build above the treaty figures, but that she will retain the right to decide upon this action herself whatever the United States or Japan may think about the situation. All three powers will have the same rights under this clause.

That roughly states the situation on this point and the British already have drafted the safeguarding clause. It is significant that the United States delegation has prepared no draft.

Hopes that France might agree to defer some building in order to permit Britain to guarantee the Rapidan figures, at least until 1932, are not bright. The French say this depends upon Italy and talk about the Italian launching of 50,000 tons of cruisers this month, equal to the whole year's building program of the French fleet. They complain that Italy will not say what she intends to build and hint that French acceleration in building, rather than retardation, is indicated because of Italy's attitude.

The first committee agreed today that the battleship holiday will not apply to France and Italy, who may build the capital ships they were entitled to build under the Washington treaty. There is another snag in this for the three-power agreed figures, since if France builds the world's fastest and most powerful battle cruisers, able to run away from the British Rodney and Nelson, and sink any other ship afloat, the safeguarding clause would certainly and at once be invoked. This issue is for the future.

The United States, it was agreed in the first committee, will scrap the battleships Florida and Utah, one to be rendered unfit for fighting within a year of the ratification of the treaty and finally scrapped within two years, the other rendered unfit in eighteen months and finally scrapped in thirty months.

The British are to scrap four battleships: The Benbow, Marlborough, Emperor of India and the Tiger, two of these within a year of ratification and two within eighteen months, another year being allowed for scrapping.

For training purposes, after they have been rendered unfit for fighting, the United States will retain the battleship Arkansas or Wyoming, Britain the Iron Duke and Japan the Hiyei.

None of these decisions are final until approved by the plenary session on Monday, but it looks as if this would be merely a formal meeting. Morrow's drafting committee is preparing the treaty on the assumption that all agreements so far made will be ratified.

Treaty to Be One Instrument.

The treaty as already reported will be one instrument and all five powers are expected to sign it, a scheme possibly adopted to make it more difficult for amendments or rejection to be suggested when it comes to ratification by the home governments.

The limitations clauses, however, which are the important ones, will apply only to the United States, Great Britain and Japan. It is probable that the French agreement to restrict submarines to 2,000 tons will not appear in the treaty, nor will the French agree to reduce the guns on 2,000-ton submarines to five inches.

There has been a strong criticism of these concessions, as the French call them, in Paris, and they will be repudiated because they were intended as part of the general agreement which has collapsed. France, however, will sign the submarine humanization clause.

Admirals Pringle, Moffatt and Yarnell, of the American mission, sailed for home today on the George Washington.

(Copyright, 1930.)

DIED.

KENNEDY—Suddenly, on Friday, April 11, 1930, at the Dominican House of studies, 487 Michigan avenue northeast, the Very Rev. DANIEL J. KENNEDY, O. P., Master of Sacred Theology. Remains resting at the House of Studies until Tuesday, April 15, at 8 a. m., whence they will be taken to St. Dominics Church, Sixth and E streets southwest, where solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KILBY—On Saturday, April 12, 1930, at her residence, 300 D street northeast, EMMA C., wife of the late Edward B. Kilby. Funeral from Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, April 14, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

KRIEG—Suddenly, on Thursday, April 10, 1930, at Georgetown University Hospital, EDWARD J., beloved son of the late Godfrey and Catherine Krieg, aged fifty-two years. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Joseph Krieg, 3144 Seventeenth street northwest, on Monday, April 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road, where mass will be said at 9 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LOOSE—On Friday, April 11, 1930, at Garfield Hospital, NELLIE RIDLEY, beloved wife of J. Louis Loose. Funeral from the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue, on Monday, April 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

MULVIHILL—Suddenly, on Friday, April 11, 1930, JAMES J., beloved husband of Katherine Mulvihill (nee Brown), of 901 Monroe street northeast. Funeral from Hanlon's funeral chapel, 641 H street northeast, on Monday, April 14, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ODENWALD—On Saturday, April 12, 1930, at his residence, Fontanet Courts northwest, JOHN J., beloved husband of Mae Bursey Odenwald. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PAULELLE—On Saturday, April 12, 1930, in Emergency Hospital, NORA PAULELLE. Remains resting in W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

WALDECKER—On Monday, March 31, 1930, at London, England, Dr. FRANZ C. WALDECKER, beloved husband of Dora Bergmann Waldecker. Funeral from the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WELCH—On Saturday, April 12, 1930, at 6:20 p. m., at his residence, 1477 Newton street northwest, KATE R., widow of Benjamin T. Welch, aged eighty-six years. Remains resting at her residence until Tuesday morning. Funeral services from the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

YORK—Suddenly, on Friday, April 11, 1930, TEMOR W., beloved husband of Helen Hall York. Funeral services at his late residence, 1244 C street northeast, on Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Albert Capone Found Guilty of Vagrancy

Miami Beach, Fla., April 12 (A.P.).—Albert Capone, known locally as a brother of "Scarface" Al Capone, was found guilty in Municipal Court today of vagrancy. Sentence was deferred pending motion for a new trial. Under Miami Beach ordinances maximum sentences for vagrancy conviction is 90 days in jail and $500 fine.

Albert was arrested on a municipal golf course yesterday. He faces trial Tuesday in Dade County Criminal Court on a similar charge, resulting from his arrest March 20 in connection with a liquor raid on the home of Al Capone on Palm Island. R. H. Wood, chief of police, said the arrest was made on local golfers' complaints of Capone's presence on the golf course.

New Coast Guard Boat Launched at Oakland

Oakland, Calif., April 12 (A.P.).—The Coast Guard cutter Saranac, third of four similar vessels built at the yards of the General Engineering & Dry Dock Co. here, was launched today. Two sister ships, the Itasca and Sebago, were launched several weeks ago and the fourth is nearing completion.

Mrs. John Bodeker, wife of Capt. Bodeker, in charge of construction of the vessels, christened the Saranac. The Saranac, of 2,000 tons displacement, is turbo-electric driven and designed to attain a maximum speed of 18 knots. The vessel has a length of 250 feet and beam of 45 feet. The armaments consist of two 5-inch guns, one 3-inch antiaircraft gun and two six pounders.

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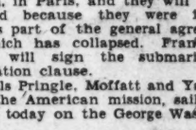
Washington's Finest Suburban Restaurant—on Rockville Pike.



Catering to those who enjoy life. Kensington 254.
SUNDAY DINNER, $1.50

TREATY IS AWAITED BY SENATE LEADERS

Comment Withheld Till Text of Agreement Can Be Studied Here.

CAUTION IS WATCHWORD

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Senate leaders are suspending judgment on the proposed London naval treaty until the pact is concluded and its text made available. But private comment, based on President Hoover's statement of Friday, clearly indicates that the Senate will act with the greatest caution and utmost deliberation when the time comes to consider ratification of the pact.

Reservations will be relied upon to bring the treaty into conformity with senatorial views in case the text fails to establish to the Senate's satisfaction real parity with Great Britain or sacrifices American requirements for national defense as these may appear from close scrutiny of the agreements. There is little or no support for the suggestion that the Senate should take the treaty without reservations or that the Senate should feel bound in advance by the decisions of the American negotiators at London.

President Hoover's statement of approval was expected as a matter of course, but it is not assumed that the President expects the Senate to be guided by anything but its own independent examination of the facts. There has been such a persistent flow of discouraging reports relative to the failure of the conference to achieve its objective that any measure of partial success may react in favor of the treaty.

Three Phases Are Seen.

On the basis of preliminary reports, senators are concerned over three distinct phases of the prospective naval pact. In the first place, there is concern over the report from London that the three power treaty, which the President discussed in his statement, is not to be definite and binding, but is to be qualified by a contingent clause which will give Great Britain the right to exceed the limitations of the pact whenever it appears that the French building program warrants such action on the part of the British.

It was noted that the President made no reference to such a contingency, but the senators who are with the American delegation have informed their conferres that such a contingency will be found in the pact and the reports from London bear out these statements. No matter how a contingent clause is worded, it will figure very conspicuously in the consideration which the Senate gives to the proposed pact.

Senators profess to be puzzled over the interpretation to be placed upon a limitation which may or may not limit or which is dependent upon the action of France in carrying out a program of naval construction already made part of the French law.

Second Point Concerns Japanese.

The second point over which there is concern results from reports that the Japanese have obtained superiority over America in the Pacific and that the head of the American delegation has assured Japan that the United States will not build more than 15 cruisers of 10,000 tons during the next six years, although the treaty gives America a "right" to build eighteen.

The third point concerns the question of parity. On the basis of the White House statement, there is to be parity in battleships on a basis of fifteen ships for Great Britain and the United States and an ultimate tonnage of 460,000 tons for capital ships. But senators are unable to understand how parity in capital ships can be attained during the life of the treaty on the basis of fifteen capital ships for each nation.

There will admittedly be parity in number of capital ships but in tonnage, in speed and in gun power the British appear to have dominant superiority. In view of the fact that there is to be a halt on replacements for capital ships it is proving difficult for senators to understand how this British superiority is to be overcome or altered by 1936. It was to establish approximate parity that Secretary Stimson proposed that America be given the right to build a super-dreadnaught of the Rodney type. This British ship has a standard tonnage of 33,900 tons, a speed of 23 knots and is armed with nine 16-inch guns.

U. S. Ships Tonnage Is Less.

The latest American battleships are of less tonnage, have a speed of 21 knots and carry eight, instead of nine, 16-inch guns. The naval experts representing the United States insisted at London that America could not attain even approximate parity in capital ship strength without constructing a ship to match the Rodney. Mr. Stimson supported this demand, but the negotiations have apparently ended without mention of this demand for an American Rodney.

Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, has urged that the British scrap the Rodney to bring about parity without necessitating the construction of another superdreadnought by the United States. Senator Swanson, ranking Democrat on the foreign relations committee, has supported Senator Borah's contention and it has been suggested that the Senate insist by reservation to the scrapping of the Rodney or the right of America to match this vessel.

Respecting the conflicting claims as to how much money may be saved as a result of the London agreement, the Senate will make its own calculations.

$260,000,000 Saving To U. S. Seen in Pact

(Associated Press.)

A saving of nearly $260,000,000 on the United States naval battleship program before 1936 will result from the London Naval Conference, in the opinion of Representative French, of Idaho, chairman of the House appropriations naval subcommittee.

The saving, the Idahoan said, will be accomplished through the withdrawing of three battleships from the fleet and by deferring replacement that was called for under the Washington Arms Conference, which called for two battleships to be laid down in 1931, one in 1933, two in 1934, one in 1935 and two in 1936.

U. S. Regulation Of Buses Asked

Senator Brattan Acts as Result of Crash in Which 19 Persons Were Killed.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., April 12 (A.P.).—Regulation of interstate bus transportation throughout the United States will be asked by United States Senator Sam G. Bratton as the result of the bus-train crash at the Isleta crossing yesterday.

Senator Bratton, who has just returned from Washington, today said he has notified Senator Couzens, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate, of the Pickwick-Greyhound stage disaster and suggesting that legislation be introduced to remedy certain phases of such cross country travel.

Senator Bratton said he has suggested to the Senator that legislation is needed requiring bus companies in interstate commerce to carry indemnity insurance for the protection of passengers. He said that he is suggesting also that bus companies be required to keep a record of the passengers carried and their points of destination.

SLUSH CHARGES FLY IN DAVIS CAMPAIGN

Grundy Forces Accused of Planning Expenditure of $500,000.

DOUBLE DEALING SEEN

Philadelphia, April 12 (A.P.).—Charges of large expenditures of money and denial of the accusations figured today in the counter fire of political statements in the present Pennsylvania primary campaign. In one statement State Senator Samuel W. Salus, a leader in the Philadelphia Republican organization, said he had received reports that Senator Joseph R. Grundy, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, had "bought up" 800 of the city's committeemen out of 1,590 election districts in Philadelphia.

This was followed by a statement issued in the name of the Davis-Brown State campaign committee, which declared that $500,000 will be spent by the Grundy supporters.

Warren Doane, Secretary of Grundy, issued a statement in which he said that "the bit of mind reading about $500,000 being dumped into the final week of the campaign indicates that the Brown-Davis people already have entered the state of political blind staggers in their groping for something with which to attract the attention of the public."

Th Davis-Brown committee is supporting Secretary of Labor James J. Davis for senator and Francis Shunk Brown for governor. Both have the support of the Philadelphia organization.

The Davis - Brown committee charged that Grundy men were supporting former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, a dry, for governor in some counties, and Thomas W. Phillips, jr., a wet for governor in other counties.

Announcement was made that Samuel M. Vauclain, chairman of the Baldwin Locomotive Works board of directors, has been appointed treasurer of the Davis-Brown campaign committee.

Two Polish Fliers Killed.

Free City of Danzig, April 12 (A.P.).—Two Polish naval fliers were killed today in the crash of their seaplane into Putzig Bay, west of Danzig. Failure of their motor was given as the cause of the crash.

Contestant Is Killed In Motoring Marathon

Siena, Italy, April 12 (A.P.).—Enrico Berni, piloting an automobile in a 1,000-mile race around Italy, was killed near here today when his machine crashed into a bridge. Count da Vincin, riding with him, was not hurt.

Near Porta Romana, another racer piloted by Moretti crashed into a wall and was completely wrecked. The pilot was not hurt.

S. S. President Roosevelt Late.

Plymouth, England, April 12 (A.P.).—The liner President Roosevelt arrived here today from New York 50 hours late because of machinery trouble. The ship encountered fierce weather in mid-Atlantic.

New French Mark Set For Seaplane Duration

Marseilles, France, April 12 (A.P.).—Pilot Mermoz today broke the French duration record in a seaplane, landing after 30 hours 25 minutes and 40 seconds in the air.

A world's record for distance in a closed circuit with this type of plane also was claimed, Mermoz covering 4,345 kilometers (2,021⅞ miles).

Turks Ratify U. S. Trade Pact.

Istanbul, Turkey, April 12 (A.P.).—The Turkish Parliament at Angora today ratified the Turko-American treaty commerce, which already has been ratified by the United States Senate. The treaty will become applicable immediately. It provides mutual "most favored nation" treatment.

"GREENWAY RISE"
A Beautiful Estate of 16 Acres Adjacent to
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

Front View of "Greenway Rise"

Near Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home, and the University of Virginia. Built in 1927, the main residence is equipped with every modern convenience, and enjoys a commanding view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Located in Albemarle County, noted for its equitable climate, its fruits gardens, the Keswick Hunt and Sports Club, gay country house life, and the cultured society of the University. Fine motor roads and within eight minutes of the railroad station. Grounds handsomely landscaped.

For Sale at Greatly Reduced Price to Close an Estate
For Further Particulars Apply
NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY, *Trustee*
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WHY NOT SAY "CHARGE IT"

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¶It can be paid weekly or monthly, whichever is most convenient.

¶A Charge Account at Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store is evidence of reliability and integrity. It's a good character reference.

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¶But above all, a Charge Account here gives you real helpful service, genuine convenience and assured satisfaction.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing
Stetson Shoes for men and women
Knox Hats for men and women
Manhattan Shirts, Resilio Neckwear
Burton's Irish Poplin Shirts, Shorts, Pajamas and Robes
Paulina Frocks, Ra Leigh Coats

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

SHOPPING FOR MEN
With Genevieve Foster

I Want to Tell You Today About the Most Interesting *English Merchandise* Which Saltz Brothers English Shop Have Imported From England. I Was Greatly Impressed With the Lovely Tie and Handkerchief Sets of Fine Soft Crepe in Solid Shades on Which Horse and Dog Sports Are Most Interestingly Portrayed. I Have Observed Them Many Times on Fashionably Dressed Men and in the Fine Shops Along Madison Ave.

* * *

From Sambrook Witting of London the Saltz Brothers Have Imported the Most Beautiful Examples of Real English Foulard Ties It Has Ever Been My Good Fortune to See. *Typically English* Matter Reds and *Off Shades* of Yellow, *Block Printed* From Neat Designs That Were Made Years Ago and Which Have *Endured* Thru the Many Style Trends.

* * *

I Found Myself Now in a Section Given Over Entirely to Smoking Accessories, All of Which Were Imported From Alfred Dunhill of London, Makers of the Famous Dunhill Pipes . . . There Were Leather and Oiled Silk Pouches, Lighter and Cigarette Sets of Many Interesting Leathers, Cigarette Molders, Humidors, etc. All Moderately Priced and Possessing a World of Character.

* * *

From Some *Quaint Scottish Isle* They Have Imported Golf Sets Consisting of Pull-over Sweater With Golf Hose to Match in the Smartest and Newest Shades of Canary Yellow, Henna, Green and Blue. Prices Range $10.00 to $16.50.

* * *

I Saw Hand-Sewn Chamois Gloves From Fownes' English House . . . Knotty Blackthorn Canes From Ireland . . . Smart Lightweight Wool Hose From Manchester, England . . . Flannel Robes . . Pajamas . . Golf Hose . . Colored Linen Handkerchiefs.

* * *

What a Delightful Place to Shop for Men. I Thought to Myself, This Is the Sort of a Shop Washington Has Always Needed.

Next Week I Am Going to Tell You About the English Fireplace and the Surprising Old English Volumes, Years Older Than Our Glorious Own United States. You'll Be Interested in This, I Know.

GENEVIEVE FOSTER.

SALTZ BROTHERS
1341 F Street N.W.

NOTABLES ADDRESS D. A. R. TOMORROW

Hoover, Hurley, Jahncke and Fess on List for Evening Session.

6,000 DELEGATES COMING

For the first time in several years, a President of the United States will address the formal opening session of the Continental Congress of the N. S Daughters of the American Revolution when President Hoover makes the principal address at the night session of the congress tomorrow in Constitutional Hall.

On the same program with President Hoover will be other national notables, including the Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley, who will bring greetings, while the Acting Secretary of the Navy, Ernest Lee Jahncke, will speak on "Traditions of Our Country" and Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, will address the delegates on the "Constitution of the United States." The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will deliver the invocation.

President Hoover was first scheduled to appear before the delegates on Friday night, he having selected that date. Later, however, he changed his plans and asked to be placed on the formal opening night instead.

On Wednesday President and Mrs. Hoover will receive the Continental Congress at the White House at 4 p. m.

All the sessions of the congress will be presided over by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, of Cincinnati, Ohio, president general of the D. A. R.

Because of the religious significance of the day no afternoon session of the Continental Congress will be held Good Friday.

Mrs. Brosseau in Capital.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brousseau, of Greenwich, Conn., honorary president general of the D. A. R., who retired from its leadership last April, has arrived in Washington to attend the sessions of the congress. Among the other past presidents general of the society who will be present at sessions, and with Mrs. Brosseau will bring greetings to the delegates at the opening session of the congress in Constitution Hall tomorrow morning are Mrs. William Cumming Story, New York City; Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, Mrs. George Maynard Minor and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook.

This will be the first gathering of a Continental Congress in the new $3,000,000 auditorium of the society, which completes the trio of monumental buildings built by the D. A. R. on an entire block of land between the American Red Cross Building and the Pan-American Union, on Seventeenth street northwest.

Among the celebrities who will address the Continental Congress during the week's session are Maj. Gist Blair, Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin, president of the Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Henry T. Kent, president general, Daughters of the Revolution; Mrs. Donald Macrae, president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Howard C. Rowley, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution; Brig. Gen. George Richards, honorary president of Sons of the Revolution; Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, associate director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission; former Gov. Edwin P. Morrow, of Kentucky, Richard Washburn Child, former United States Ambassador to Italy; Princess Cantacuzene, granddaughter of President U. S. Grant; the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, and Alfred H. Haag, director of Bureau of Research, United States Shipping Board.

Mrs. Hanger Arranges Program.

The comprehensive program for the congress has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the program committee.

In point of numbers this will be the largest D. A. R. Congress ever held, delegates and alternates numbering more than 6,000 representatives of upward of 3,000 chapters of the society in this country and foreign lands.

Registration of this vast army of delegates and alternates began on Friday in Constitution Hall under the direction of Mrs. Herbert M. Backus, chairman of the credential committee.

Three hundred girls from every State of the Union will form an American beauty bouquet of pages. The personal pages of the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, will be Miss Bonnie Bell Guernsey, Miss Jessie E. Guernsey, granddaughters of Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, past president general of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Martha Anne Cooper Judy and Miss Lucy Gordon Taylor, of Cincinnati.

This is an off year, politically speaking, although eight vice presidents general will be elected, seven for a full term of three years and one for an unexpired term of a year. Ten candidates indorsed by their State conferences have appeared in the field for these coveted posts and the contest is expected to be a spirited one, as those receiving the eight highest number of votes will be declared the winners.

Candidates for Vice President.

These candidates include Mrs. Ralph E. Bristol, Utah; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, District of Columbia; Mrs. Charles Herbert Carroll, of New Hampshire; Mrs. James Charles Peabody, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Francis C. Wilson, of New Mexico; Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon, of Arkansas; Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Hart, of Missouri; Mrs. Newton D. Chapman, of New York; Mrs. Grant E. Lilly, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Theodore Jesse Hoover, of California, sister-in-law of President Hoover.

In addition to the eight vice presidents general to be elected, an honorary vice president general will be chosen. Those who are in the contest for this high honor in the D. A. R. are Mrs. Elizabeth Leary, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Charles B. Bryan, of Tennessee.

The elections will take place on Thursday.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, the dean and chapter of Washington Cathedral have invited the delegates and members of the congress to participate in a series of daily pilgrimages arranged for them at Washington Cathedral from 2 to 5 p. m. each day, when the various groups and delegations will be taken on pilgrimages through the crypt chapels and the Cathedral close by, by members of the Cathedral staff of clergy.

Other pilgrimages arranged for the delegates are the following: Pilgrimage on Tuesday afternoon to Mount Vernon to place wreaths on the tombs of George and Martha Washington and one to Arlington Cemetery Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, will place a wreath on the tomb of America's Unknown Soldier.

C. A. R. Also Meeting.

Coincident with the D. A. R. congress, the thirty-fifth annual national convention of the Children of the American Revolution will open here on Tuesday in the World War Memorial Building of the American Red Cross, with its president, Mrs. Percy Edward Quin, wife of Representative Quin, of Mississippi, presiding over the sessions.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will speak at the opening session and little Betsy Ross, a descendant of the original Betsy Ross, who made the first Stars and Stripes under the direction of George Washington, will lead in the salute to the Flag. Greetings will be given by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R.

Among the speakers at the convention will be Dick Douglas, the North Carolina Boy Scout who accompanied the Martin Johnson expedition to South Africa; Judith Steele, a Gold Eagle of the Girl Scouts, and Jack Stearns, of Washington, D. C., colonel of the local high school cadet regiment.

A pilgrimage to Mount Vernon by the C. A. R. will be led by Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, of Alexandria, the last Washington to be born at George Washington's home.

Memorial for Mrs. Goode.

In memory of Mrs. Rhett Goode, of Mobile, Ala., late president of the C. A. R., the society will place a molded stone in the fabric of Washington Cathedral on Thursday at 3 o'clock. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Clayton E. Emig, president of the Gov. Thomas Welles Society, Children of the American Revolution, of this city. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will deliver the memorial address on Mrs. Goode. Following the stone placing a pilgrimage to Bethlehem Chapel will take place where floral tributes will be laid on the tombs of the late President Woodrow Wilson, George Dewey, Admiral of the Navy, by representatives of the C. A. R. The pilgrims will then be taken through the crypt chapels of the cathedral and other points of religious interest and devotion in the Cathedral Close.

To the unfailing labors of Mrs. G. Wallace Harger, of the District of Columbia, former organizing secretary general of the D. A. R., is due the comprehensive program arranged for the week. Mrs. Hanger has worked for weeks on her program, assisted by the members of her committee. Mrs. Hanger is a leader in the society and has a wide following.

D. A. R. LEADERS ATTENDING CONVENTION

Women prominent at the D. A. R. convention which begins tomorrow. Left to right, upper—Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell, secretary general recording; Mrs. Russell William Magne, librarian general; Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, honorary president general; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general; Mrs. David I. Caldwell, State regent, District of Columbia. Lower—Mrs. William A. Becker, organizing secretary general; Miss Margaret Barnett, secretary general; Mrs. William Sherman Walker, vice president general; Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, registrar general, and Mrs. John M. Beavers, past vice president general.

Tomorrow's Program At D. A. R. Convention

10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Organ recital 9:30 until 10 a. m.—Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, organist member, Livingston Manor Chapter, D. C.
Assembly call—Arthur S. Witcomb, second leader, United States Marine Band.
Entrance of the president general, vice presidents general and national officers escorted by the pages.
Thirty-ninth Continental Congress called to order by the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart.
Scripture and prayer—Mrs. William Rock Painter, the chaplain general.
The salute to the flag—Mrs. Charles Brand, national chairman, correct use of the flag committee.
Music—"The Star-Spangled Banner," the assemblage leader, Ruby Smith Stahl, soprano.
The American's Creed—Mr. William Tyler Page (author).
Music—"America," the assemblage leader, Ruby Smith Stahl.
Presentation—Ceiling flag for Constitution Hall, Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, Maryland.
Greetings—Commissioner, District of Columbia.
Greetings—Honorary presidents general, Mrs. William Cumming Story, Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Ms. Alfred J. Brosseau.
Greetings—Advisory board, Maj. Gist Blair.
Greetings—National Society Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin, national president.
Greetings—National Society, Daughters of the Revolution, Mrs. Henry T. Kont, president general.
Greetings—National Society, American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Donald Macrae, national president.
Greetings—National Society Sons of the American Revolution, Mr. Howard C. Rowley, president general.
Greetings—General Society Sons of the Revolution, Brig. Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C., honorary president.
Address to the Congress—The president general.
Report of committee on credentials—Mrs. Herbert Backus, chairman.
Roll call—Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell, recording secretary general.
Report of committee on program—Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, chairman.
Report of standing rules—Miss Emma L. Crowell, chairman, resolutions committee.
Announcements.

RECESS.

2 O'CLOCK P. M.

Assembly call.
Entrance of pages.
Announcement of resolutions committee.
Reports of national officers—
The president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart.
The chaplain general, Mrs. William Rock Painter.
The recording secretary general, Mrs. Charles H. Bissell.
The corresponding secretary general, Miss Margaret B. Barnett.
The organizing secretary general, Mrs. William A. Becker.
The registrar general, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel.
The treasurer general, Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon.
Report of finance committee—Miss Margaret B. Barnett, chairman.
Report of auditing committee—Mrs. Samuel J. Kramer, chairman.
The historian general (incorporating report of committee on historical research)—Mrs. Flora Myers Gillontine.
The librarian general (incorporating report of committee on Memorial Continental Hall Library)—Mrs. Russell William Magna.
The curator general (incorporating report of committee on revolutionary relics for Memorial Continental Hall)—Mrs. Samuel J. Kramer.
The reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution—Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey.
The George Washington Bicentennial Commission, 1932—Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, associate director.
Announcements—The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, the dean of Washington and the Cathedral Chapter cordially invite the members of the Thirty-ninth Continental Congress to visit the Cathedral, any day from 2 until 5 o'clock p. m. One of the staff of the clergy will conduct the visitors and give complete information about the Cathedral and its works.

8:15 O'CLOCK P. M.

From 7:45 until 8:15 the United States Marine Band Orchestra, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader.
1. March, "Spirit of Independence" (Holzman).
2. Selections from "The Serenade" (Herbert).
3. Overture "Tanhauser" (Wagner).
4. Marche "Militarie" (Schubert).

Assembly call.
Entrance march—"Stars and Stripes Forever," the United States Marine Band Orchestra.
Entrance of the pages with State flags.
Invocation—The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
Greetings—Hon. Patrick J. Hurley, the Secretary of War.
Music—Eleanor Eaton, soprano; Viola Peters at the piano.
Address—"Traditions of Our Country," Ernest Lee Jahncke, the Acting Secretary of the Navy.
Music—Herman Fakler, barytone, accompanied by the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra (set to music by Bertha Curtis Johnson, member, Mary Washington Chapter, D. C.).
Address—The President of the United States.
Music—Eleanor Eaton, soprano; Viola Peters, at the piano.
Address—"The Constitution of the United States," Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio.
The retiring of the colors.
Exit march—"Hail to the Spirit of Liberty," the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra.

States' Aid Urged For District Vote

Woman, in Radio Talk, Asks Citizens to Support Amendment Plan.

Support of every State for the proposed amendment seeking suffrage for the District was asked in a radio talk through Station WMAL at 8:45 o'clock last night by Miss Etta L. Taggart, member of the Citizens Advisory Council and Washington attorney.

"There can be no good or satisfactory government without representation by all citizens," declared Miss Taggart. "The fundamental principle of our government, which was learned when we were children, is that this is a 'governmnt of the people, by the people and for the people.' The District, representing nearly 600,000 inhabitants, stands for those cherished principles and yet these intelligent and patriotic Americans are denied a part in the making of the laws which govern them and which they must obey regardless of their origin.

"Everyone who is convinced of this great wrong and the need for its being cured should be determined to help. Get your friends to help you. Ask your friends in Congress to promptly pass this amendment so the State legislatures may have an opportunity to act upon it."

VESPER SERVICES FOR D. A. R. TODAY

Constitution Hall Scene of Gathering Late This Afternoon.

NOTES ON CONVENTION

Vesper services will be held in Constitution Hall, D. A. R., at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The address will be delivered by the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, Church of the Covenant, Washington. Dr. McCartney is well known to many of the delegates who are in the city for the Continental Congress, having for a number of years been identified with the church in Illinois and California.

Mr. George H. Wilson will give an organ recital and the Church of the Covenant Quartet, Miss Helen Howison, soprano; Miss Richie McLean, contralto; Mr. Robert C. Ferguson, tenor, and Mr. John Chandler Smith, bass, will sing.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, honorary president general, whose term of office as president general expired last April, has had a busy year, for Mrs. Brousseau is chairman of the committee on Constitution Hall now completed, and has been employed from time to time this winter for educational and patriotic meetings and for operas and concerts. This is the first official national meeting of the D. A. R. to be held in the building.

The ability of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution leaders to erect beautiful buildings is shown in the group of imposing structures including Memorial Continental Hall in memory of the men and women of the revolutionary period; the D. A. R. Administration Building and Constitution Hall. The plans of Constitution Hall were approved and the necessary $3,000,000 donated or pledged by the members and friends of the D. A. R. and the building completed in less than four years from the date it was authorized by the D. A. R. Congress. Mrs. Brousseau, as president general and chairman of the Constitution Hall committee, and Mrs. Russell Scott Magna, of Massachusetts, the present librarian general, as chairman of the Constitution Hall finance committee, head the list of the group of D. A. R. leaders who accomplished this work for the society.

A novel tribute to the civic efforts of a D. A. R. candidate for office is contained in the voluntary letter of commendation sent to Mrs. Ralph E. Bristol, of Ogden, Utah, one of the leading candidates for vice president general at the present Continental Congress, by the Ogden Chamber of Commerce. In this letter it is stated "that it is the great pleasure of the Ogden Chamber of Commerce to emphasize the indorsement of Mrs. Bristol for this very responsible position."

Mrs. Bristol is the retiring State regent of Utah and has also served the State organization of the D. A. R. as corresponding secretary, historian, vice regent, chairman of the committee on correct use of flag and the Girl Home Makers committee. Her chapter record also was notable and she has been vice regent, chairman of Historical and Literary Reciprocity, National Old Trails Roads, and the committee on the preservation of historic spots of the Golden Spike Chapter.

From the standpoint of community service Mrs. Bristol has won laurels as captain of the Women's Volunteer Motor Corps of the American Red Cross in the World War, president of the Martha Society and administering the affairs of its day nursery and orphanage. Her business ability was demonstrated in that post by reorganization of the committees and the institution of a modern system of bookkeeping and accounting. Other civic activities were as chairman of the Christmas seal campaign, management of baseball tag day and active leadership in the Girl Scout organization.

Mrs. Bristol was unanimously indorsed for the office of vice president general by the D. A. R. of the State of Utah at its State conference.

Mrs. Harry Lamson Lincoln, of Fargo, N. Dak., arrived in Washington yesterday and is at the Raleigh Hotel. Mrs. Lincoln is State regent of the D. A. R. for North Dakota and is a delegate from that State to the national convention of the D. A. R.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent, District of Columbia, and national chairman of the pages' ball committee, announces the following members of her committee: Mrs. George S. Matthies, Miss Dorothy Jenkins and Mrs. Jean Labat, vice chairmen; Mrs. John M. Beavers, Miss Catherine Caldwell, Miss Helen Harmon, Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, Mrs. E. Morrison, Miss Virginia Price, Mrs. Charles Schermerhorn, Mrs. Marvin Tyler, Mrs. William Walker Smith, Mrs. Mallette Roach Spengler and Mrs. W. H. Wagner.

Col. Davis Chaffin, U. S. A., and Commander George D. Price, U. S. N., will make the introductions.

Invitations are limited to the pages attending the thirty-ninth Continental Congress and their escorts and have been sent out by the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, and the national board of management. Both ballrooms of the Willard Hotel will be used for the grand review and the dancing to follow.

This is only the second time in the history of the organization that the local society has been invited to take charge of this annual ball in honor of the pages and to have been appointed chairman of the committee two years in succession is a distinct honor to Mrs. Caldwell, so her "Daughters" think! The date is Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

A temporary public hack stand for the convenience of delegates to the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution was established yesterday by the District Commissioners on recommendation of Inspector E. W. Brown, head of the Traffic Bureau. The plan was approved by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police.

The stand will be on the south side of C street northwest between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets and will be used for the duration of the convention, which opens tomorrow and concludes Saturday.

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

April 13, 1917.

Bill authorizing the President to take over railroads, telephone and telegraph companies introduced in the House.

British hospital ship Gloucester Castle torpedoed in the English Channel.

United States to shape aims of allies in war.

Potomac River included in defensive sea areas proclaimed.

Cabinet discussed plans for $223,000,000 fund for wooden ships.

For "Every day" Problems of Everybody

THE MORRIS PLAN

Morris Plan Bank

EASTER IS SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Saks

The Avenue at 7th

A Boy will be Proud at Confirmation and Easter—in a stylish

KARLTON, JR.

4-PIECE BLUE CHEVIOT SUIT

Coat, Vest and two pairs of plus-4 Golf Knickers.

$14.95

YEAR after year, Karlton, Jr., Blue Cheviot Suits (in either plain or herringbone weave), make many a boy proud of his appearance in the Confirmation exercises. For Easter dress-up, no suit could be smarter. For all-year service, no suit could give a better account of itself.

THE quality of the Karlton, Jr. Blue Cheviot is so exceptional, the tailoring is so splendid, that we are often asked how the price can be maintained so low. Single-breasted and double-breasted models, sizes 7 to 18.

Saks—Second Floor.

FOR CONFIRMATION, BOYS NEED:

White Shirts	*$1 to $2.50*
White Silk Shirts	*$4.95*
White Blouses and Button-On Blouses	*$1 to $1.50*
White Ties	*35c and 50c*
White Gabardine Knickers	*$2*
Golf Hose	*50c and $1*
Caps, in wide variety	*$1.50*

Saks—Second Floor.

EASTER IS SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Saks

The Avenue at 7th

Flannel is Fashionable for Easter and Spring!

ENGLISH FLANNEL 2-TROUSER SUITS

from the famous Fox Mills in England

$40

FASHION favors Flannels — well-dressed men are choosing Flannels and now Saks presents a distinguished value in 2-Trouser Suits developed of the famous *Fox Flannels* . . . milled in England and noted everywhere.

IF you want the essence of Spring style, choose one of these soft, easy-draping, nonchalant-looking models—in a beautiful plain Silver Grey, Silver Grey with neat white stripe or smart tan. Superb tailoring . . . durable linings that have the feeling of silk . . . plain or patch pockets . . . regular, stouts, shorts and long models.

Saks—Third Floor.

The educated faucet

IT knows a lot of things. How to give you piping hot water the instant you want it.

How to supply gallons of invigorating, steaming water for Junior's bath upstairs while dishes and clothes are getting theirs downstairs. How to fill grandma's hot-water bottle at 2 A. M.

Of course—you've guessed it. It's a Pitstburg Automatic Gas Water Heater.

Begin your faucet's education. Buy a Pittsburg Automatic Heater. Easy Terms.

No. 25 Pittsburg Monarch Storage $110.00 Installed ($120 on deferred payment plan)

No. 55 Pittsburg Instantaneous Heater $115.00 Installed ($120 on deferred payment plan)

Pittsburg

Automatic Gas Water Heaters

SEE YOUR GAS CO.—YOUR PLUMBER

or

EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.

Factory Distributors

1305 G St. N.W. National 1031

CANNON WELCOMES SENATE LOBBY QUIZ

Methodist Bishop Informs Caraway He Will Gladly Reply to Charges.

RAPPED BY CHURCHMAN

Bishop James Cannon, jr., head of the Southern Methodist Board of Temperance and Social Service, yesterday informed the lobby investigating committee that he would welcome an opportunity to appear and reply to the charges expected to be made against his organization by Representative George Holden Tinkham (Republican), Massachusetts, when the inquiry is resumed this week.

In a letter to Senator Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas, Bishop Cannon said that officers of the board, including himself and Eugene L. Crawford, the secretary, will be glad to furnish the committee with information concerning the work of the board that the committee desires and "will be glad to appear before the committee to give such information."

Extent of Investigation.

Mr. Tinkham's testimony already has covered activities of the Anti-saloon League, the Federal Council of Churches, and the Northern Methodist Board of Temperance, prohibition and Public Morals, and he is said to be prepared to present his case against the Cannon organization. This presentation, it is understood, will go into the political aspects of the activities of the Southern board, including the accusation of the Rev. Dr. Rembert G. Smith, of Washington, Ga., that the Cannon organization used its funds to finance the Asheville, N. C., conference of anti-Smith forces after the Houston convention in 1928.

Chairman Caraway said that Bishop Cannon would be called to appear at his convenience after the Tinkham testimony had been completed.

The investigation also expects to give over another day to Muscle Shoals when J. E. Pierce, Huntsville, (Ala.) editor, will be recalled. Mr. Pierce, whose recent appearance was featured by an exchange with Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama, in which the lie was passed, has asked permission to testify to show that his position has been consistently against Government operation of Muscle Shoals.

Methodist Churchman To File Cannon Charges

Washington, Ga., April 12 (A.P.).—The Rev. Rembert G. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, issued a statement today announcing he expects to prefer charges at the Dallas General Conference next month against four leading bishops of the church.

He said in part:

"It is my present purpose to prefer charges at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Dallas in May, against Bishops Cannon, Mouzon, Moore and DuBose for political activity in 1928 in support of Candidate Hoover and the Republican party, such activities being violative of the rights of the church and especially of the rights of the members who were Democrats."

NEW LEATHER SHOP OWNERS

Harris & Ewing.

Left, Charles A. Camalier and Robert E. Buckley, whose new leather goods shop at 1141 Connecticut avenue northwest will open Wednesday.

Boy, 11, Is Killed By His Playmate

Shooting Follows a Fight Over Ownership of Easter Chocolate Bunny.

Canton, Ohio, April 12 (A.P.).—John Routz, 11, is dead tonight and his 10-year-old playmate has been taken by the police, after a street fight among five boys over a chocolate Easter bunny.

John was shot through the abdomen. He went to the home of Charles Christeen, 10, after the fight over the rabbit and tried to push open the door, police were told. Young Christeen, police said, had prepared himself with a gun and fired as the playfellow came through the door. Charles is being held in Stark County jail by probation officers on a charge of delinquency.

The Routz boy, according to the story furnished police, disputed the Christeen boy's ownership of the chocolate bunny. They fought for it and other boys joined in the fray. Christeen was beaten and he went home and got a gun, his playmates said. Routz followed him to end the argument and met his death.

Sheriff Gets Year Term In Beer-Making Case

Marquette, Mich., April 12 (A.P.).—Sheriff John S. Johnson, of Gegebic County, Mich., who was convicted yesterday of manufacturing and possessing beer, today was sentenced by Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond to 15 months' imprisonment in Leavenworth Prison and a fine of $2,000.

The sheriff's attorneys plan an appeal. The conviction was on an indictment based on seizure of a quantity of beer in a bottling plant at Bessemer, Mich., owned by Johnson. His defense was that he had no active part in the operation of the plant and that his manager, John Seeke, was instructed to use a formula which would make only near beer. Seeke was a Government witness.

New Leather Shop To Open Here Soon

Camalier & Buckley Store Will Start Business on Wednesday.

A new leather and luggage goods shop will make its formal entry into the list of Washington business houses Wednesday when the Camalier & Buckley store at 1141 Connecticut avenue northwest, just north of the Mayflower Hotel, will be opened. The store will be equipped with modern fixtures and will carry a full line of fine leatherware.

The two men forming the new firm are prominent in Capital business circles. Charles A. Camalier was formerly treasurer-secretary of Becker's Leather Goods Co. for more than a quarter of a century. He is a director of the Liberty National Bank and belongs to the Columbia Country Club and Kiwanis Club.

Robert E. Buckley, the other partner, has served more than 25 years with Palais Royal as treasurer and general superintendent. He holds the office of president in the National Permanent Building Association and is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, the Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce.

Mexican Deputy Holds Police at Bay With Gun

Mexico City, April 12 (A.P.).—Local police were in a tough spot today. They had an intoxicated and also armed member of the Chamber of Deputies on their hands, but because of his immunity from arrest they didn't know what to do about it when he insisted on pointing his pistol at them and threatened to shoot them.

Finally they solved the problem by disarming him by force, rushing him out into the middle of the street and then locking the doors of the police station to keep him from getting back. The trouble all started when the deputy tried to invite the entire chorus in a local show to go to a party with him.

NEGROES SPECULATE ON NEW HAITIAN POST

Colored Politicians See an Opportunity to Develop Envoy for Race.

SEVERAL HELD PLACE

Events calculated to take place at Port au Prince, Haiti, tomorrow, in accordance with the recommendation of the Haitian Commission, which recently visited the island, have assumed considerable significance for colored politicians here, who see an opportunity for a ministership by developing an atmosphere in which an American Negro would be persona grata to the Haitian government. The government under Dartiguenave and Borno, supervised by High Commissioner John H. Russell, has not favored an American Negro diplomat on the island.

Naming of Eugene Roy as a provisional President, expected tomorrow, and his formal accession to the executive branch of the government May 15, has caused various inquiries to be made to discover if the Haitian, left to himself, would object to a Negro Minister. It has appeared that the opposition to Borno and Brig. Gen. Russell has had active relationship with prominent American Negroes over a period of years.

It has come to light that as late as 1922, after six years of marine occupation of Haiti, the tender of the position of financial adviser to the Haitian Republic was made to Robert R. Church, a colored politician of Memphis, by Charles E. Hughes, then Secretary of State, at the instance of the Haitian government.

The first colored American Minister to Port au Prince was Ebenezer D. Bassett, whose son, born there, is now a teacher in the Dunbar High School. He was an appointee of President Grant. John Mercer Langston, of Virginia, followed him, accredited from the District of Columbia, in 1877, as was Frederick Douglass, in 1889, when he succeeded John E. W. Thompson, of New York, whose appointment came about because President Cleveland sent a white man named Davis, from Virginia, to Port au Prince to succeed Langston, and he was not acceptable to the government.

It has been considered likely that the Mole St. Nicholas would have been amicably annexed to the United States as a naval station while Douglas was minister if his method of negotiation had not been interfered with causing his resignation after two years. John S. Durham, of Pennsylvania, succeeded him in 1891 when the Haitian government did not look with favor on the treatment of Douglass, and was followed by Henry M. Smythe, of Virginia, in 1893, the last of this group of colored ministers resident and consuls general.

Whether or not the new government of Haiti, when established, will follow the lead of the Borno government and find an American Negro objectionable is expected to be definitely cleared up during the visit of Dr. Robert R. Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute, and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, to the island, together with other colored representatives of the Jeannes and Phelps-Stokes funds and kindred philanthropic interests.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

April 13 — NEW STETSON SPRING HATS — Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

St. Albans Clothes
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

$45 Two-Pants Suits
for
$29.50

Anticipating tremendous Spring business we've secured unbelievably low prices by making huge contracts for St. Albans Suits.

The Latest
Spring Suits

These regular St. Albans suits—including an extra pair of trousers worth at least $10—are simply marvelous values at this price.

Light colors in handsome new shades, and superb materials that include French Flannels, Tweeds, Worsteds and Serges. Perfect fitting of all suits guaranteed without extra cost.

$29.50

Our New
Sports Suits

These sport suits are wonderfully convenient. You're smartly dressed for business or the street—then simply change the long trousers for knickers and you're ready for golf or any form of recreation.

Materials are fine English Tweeds—mostly light colors. Coats with plain or pinch backs.

$29.50

Camel's Hair Topcoats
$29.50

Yes, it's the guaranteed genuine camel's hair, often priced up to $75, in shades of tan and brown. Their medium weight will give comfortable wear for eight months in the year. Beautiful, durable and never requiring pressing.

The model is full length, with raglan shoulder and plenty of body room. An ideal coat for every occasion—warmth without weight.

Broadcloth Shirts
$1.75 Three for $5
Guaranteed Not to Shrink

These are our St. Albans shirts in which the imported material has been so thoroughly preshrunk that we guarantee to replace any shirt that shows shrinkage at the neckband, cuff bands or body.

The plain white style has either the neckband or the attached collar. Those in shades of blue, tan or green are fashioned only with attached collar.

A Graceful Table for Many Purposes

$41.00
Regularly $65.00

If you have admired good mahogany Furniture but have felt prices a bit prohibitive, here's a Table of Duncan Phyfe influence which carries with it a very moderate figure.

Of solid mahogany with 27 inch top and of beautiful grain, it is desirable because of its convenient size, graceful lines and its many uses.

W. & J. SLOANE
709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

STUDENTS TO VIEW CAPITAL INDUSTRIES

North Carolina Group Will Inspect Various Plants in Districts.

PRACTICAL APPEAL SEEN

Although Washington has long been the mecca of the American student seeking historic, civic and cultural contact, and thousands of students—especially at this season of the year—have made the pilgrimage to the Capital City, its practical appeal to the industrialist is now being realized for the first time.

Having been, therefore, devoid of interest from a standpoint of industrial activity, the Government's extensive building projects recently have brought Washington to the forefront as a center for practical case system study of the latest developments and methods in construction, and already the vanguard of this new type of sight-seer has arrived.

A class of more than a score of students from the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering will arrive in Washington today as the guests of the Associated General Contractors of America, to personally inspect the huge jobs embraced in the Federal building program which represent the highest development of the profession, which the students have taken as their own.

Students to Visit Capitol.

Accompanied by E. J. Harding, assistant general manager of the Associated General Contractors, and W. C. Geile, associate professor of engineering at the North Caroline State College, the senior and junior classes of the institution tomorrow will be taken by the construction executives and superintendents upon a personally conducted inspection tour of the Arlington Memorial Bridge, Internal Revenue and Department of Commerce Buildings, now under construction.

Arrangements have been made with George P. Zouck, president of the Consolidated Engineering Co., Inc., of Baltimore, general contractors on the new Department of Commerce Building, to have Superintendent H. W. Berger show the students over the building and explain the problems met in the work and the methods used to overcome them.

The Internal Revenue Building being constructed by James E. Baird Co., Inc., of Washington, is practically completed so that a good idea of its final appearance will be afforded the students. T. W. McKnew, vice president of the company, has arranged to have the intricacies of constructing the building explained by his superintendent.

Built Approaches to Bridge.

The approaches to the Arlington Memorial Bridge are being built by the Grier-Lowrance Construction Co., of Statesville, N. C., who have made arrangements with the superintendent, D. M. Easton, and the resident government engineer to have the students conducted over the bridge and the work discussed with them.

The group also will visit the White House. Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, of North Carolina, has sought an audience for the class, and President Hoover may meet the students tomorrow if his schedule can be so arranged.

The classes have organized as the Construction Engineering Society pending action on their application for a charter as the first student chapter of the Associated General Contractors. The application will be taken up at a board meeting here on April 28, and although it will be necessary to amend the constitution of the association to admit the student body, Mr. Harding is confident that this will be done and that the distinction of receiving the first student charter of the association will be given to the North Carolina group.

AIDS STUDENTS

E. J. HARDING,
assistant general manager of the Associated General Contractors, who will greet the engineering students of North Carolina State College when they arrive here today to inspect Government building projects.

KAPPA ALPHAS WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

Five Colleges Will Be Represented at Banquet Given Tonight.

SPONSORED BY G. W. U.

Five colleges and universities will be represented at an installation banquet being sponsored by the George Washington University Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, Southern fraternity, which will be held tonight at 6 o'clock at the City Club. Installation of the first three officers of each chapter will be conducted by Frank H. Myers, commander of the province, which includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, West Virginia and Delaware.

Besides the Alpha Nu Chapter at George Washington, officers of the chapters at Johns Hopkins, Maryland, St. John's, of Annapolis, and the University of Delaware will be inducted into office.

Jasper H. Highsmith, of Baxley, Ga., has been elected president of the George Washington Chapter, and will assume that honor after the ceremonies tonight. Highsmith has been an active worker in the chapter for the past six years and has served as No. 2 during the past year.

George Terry, of Batesville, Ark., has been elected to the office of No. 2, while Joe Howard, of this city, has been chosen as No. 3.

A model initiation of a pledge of one of the chapters will be a feature of the evening, with Province Commander Myers acting as the No. 1.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity was founded at Washington and Lee University at the close of the Civil War and bases its ritual upon the Southern ideals. It is unique, in that its 68 chapters are confined to the territory south of the Mason and Dixon Line, with the exception of the chapter at the University of Delaware.

Commander Richard E. Byrd is probably the most noted member of the fraternity, having been initiated into the chapter at the University of Virginia.

NEW K. A. HEAD

JASPER H. HIGHSMITH

Arbor Day Event Will Be Advanced

Tree Planting to Be Held on Thursday to Avoid Conflict in Dates.

Advancing Arbor Day 24 hours to avoid a conflict with the beginning of Easter vacation in the schools Friday, the municipal playground department has scheduled its annual observance of the event and its yearly tree-planting ceremonies Thursday afternoon at the Virginia avenue playground, Eleventh street and Virginia avenue southeast.

In addition to members of the Women's City Club, which sponsors the planting of a tree by the wife of the president or a former president, others in attendance will include many invited guests, 1,500 pupils and their parents.

The Navy Band will render music from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Arrangements for the event are being handled by Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds, who already has selected an oak tree for planting.

Two Girls on Street Are Attacked by Man

Jane Allmond and Helen Hoeffken, both 16 years old, of 1511 Sixteenth street, were attacked by a man while walking in Fifteenth street near P street northwest yesterday afternoon.

The girls were approached by the man, who ripped a portion of the Allmond girl's dress before being frightened away by screams of the girls. Police were notified by the girls and a futile search for their molester followed.

Greek Church Prelate Elevated.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, April 12 (A.P.).—Mgr. Banarde, Archbishop of Skopije, today was elected patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church in Jugoslavia. He succeeds the late Patriarch Dimitrie Toma.

GIRL WILL JOIN AIR SEARCH FOR ARTIST

Aviator on Way to See Her Disappeared in Wild Regions on Lake.

GAS TANK WAS LEAKING

Chicago, April 12 (A.P.).—Over the waters of Lake Michigan and the wild dunelands of its southern shore Miss Betty Cook, of Evanston, will soar by plane tomorrow to learn, if possible, what happened to Fisher Skelton, Chicago artist and aviator, after he nosed his biplane over Lake Michigan Thursday night to keep an engagement with her.

Pilots of ten airplanes and two amphibians, who skimmed the lake and dunes today in a vain search for Skelton fear the answer is a tragic one—"death."

Skelton, who was flying from Detroit to Chicago Thursday afternoon, has been missing since he refueled the leaking gasoline tank of his biplane at Ann Arbor, Mich., and took off for Chicago at 4:30 p. m., Thursday.

Miss Cook has a telegram filed by Skelton before he left Detroit Thursday, telling her he would take her to a dinner given Thursday night by the Baroness Beatrice Wenner in Chicago.

She denied tonight that she is engaged to the young artist-aviator, but expressed her determination to ascertain his fate. She plans to leave Paiwaukee Airport in a plane piloted by Clifford Condit, senior pilot of the field, to search Allegan and Barry Counties in Michigan.

Several of the aircraft which searched in vain for Skelton today will resume the search tomorrow and commercial pilots have been instructed to swing off their courses to aid in the hunt.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

FOR all the noise they are making, the wets hereabouts are still badly disorganized. And, consequently, they are ineffectual. How true this is was illustrated last week at a hearing before the Senate District committee.

The subject of the hearing was the Howell bill, a drastic measure designed to dry up Washington and make it the model prohibition city of the country.

Under one of the provisions of this bill—the so-called "home raid" provision—a policeman, seeing a bootlegger deliver a bottle of liquor in a private dwelling, might obtain a warrant to raid that dwelling.

• • • •

NOT even the Volstead act goes this far. Under that act, a sale must precede a raid; that is, an officer, before he can obtain a warrant to raid a place, first must show that he, or an informer, has purchased liquor there.

Well, there was the Howell bill up before the Senate District committee, and there was the author—Senator Robert G. Howell (Republican) of Nebraska—ready to defend his "home raid" provision. Next to him, and eager to lend his support, sat Senator Wesley Jones (Republican), of Washington, the author of the celebrated "five and ten" law.

• • • •

BEHIND the senators sat the professional drys, a whole row of them. The Antisaloon League had two or more men there, and so did the Methodist Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Morals. Their presence, however, was not unusual; the drys are always on hand when a prohibition question is up at the Capitol.

What about the wets? Were they there to oppose the bill, to denounce it as an invasion of the doctrine that a man's home is his castle? If they were, they were strangely silent. So far as could be seen, not a single wet organization was represented.

And yet even the Attorney General himself has said that the home raid provision is too drastic.

THAT senator with the red carnation, the Capital guide will tell you, is Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York. The carnation is there in his lapel always, on bright days and gloomy days. Indeed, if he should ever appear in the Senate chamber without it, the result, I believe, would be something akin to a sensation.

That he never does appear without it, however, is not due to any great memory powers on the part of the senator. The carnation is placed in his lapel each morning not by him, but by Mrs. Copeland.

In order that she may always have a supply, Mrs. Copeland has a standing order with a florist for a dozen carnations twice a week.

• • • •

HAVING practiced dentistry here for 40 years, Dr. Charles Diedel is convinced that the Swiss have the best teeth.

At the same time, he holds that the American people take the best care of their teeth. And then, lest this seem paradoxical, he explains that the Swiss have the better teeth because of the food they eat. Theirs is a diet, he says, that is peculiarly suited to the building up of healthy molars.

Another of Dr. Diedel's observations is that women show more courage in a dentist's chair than do men. There are exceptions, of course. The bravest patient he has ever had, according to Dr. Diedel, was a Chinese.

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Unexcelled Cuisine
Superb Orchestra
Moderate Tariff and
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"THE DAILY HOT BATH IS THE GREATEST AID TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY

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Come In This Week
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During our April sale we will make a special allowance of $10 for your old water heating equipment.

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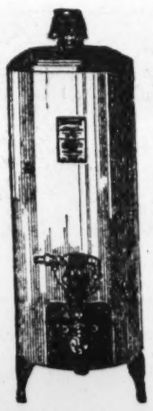

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Water Heater

This heater in your home will bring floods of hot water at any time at the turn of a faucet. No waiting, ever . . . Sold on convenient monthly terms.

"BEAUTY is based on Health, says Mme. Chernoff, internationally famous Beauty and Health expert, "and health is based on the condition of the nerves.

"If the nerves are in good shape sleep is deep and restful, digestion is good and fatigue is seldom felt.

"I advise every one, especially women, to take a HOT BATH EVERY DAY . . . IF THEY WILL DO THIS THEY WILL FIND THAT ITS EFFECTS ON THE NERVOUS SYSTEM AND GENERAL HEALTH WILL BE MARVELOUS.

"By soothing the nerves, assisting the skin to speed up elimination of bodily waste, promoting quicker, more restful sleep and inducing perpetually a good humor, THE DAILY HOT BATH will make any one feel so fine their personal appearance will immediately reflect it . . . Which is to say better health will be causing greater physical beauty.

"I recommend that you try the DAILY BATH for two weeks . . . By that time you will have become as great a supporter of this health idea as I am . . . Try it . . . For Beauty and Health."

"Bathe Every Day—for Health and Beauty"

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GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

AUBURN
POWERED BY LYCOMING

Greatest First Quarter

Last November and December, forecasts for business in 1930 were largely based on surmise. Today, the result of the efforts of the first three months of 1930, gives us a definite guide for the future. March this year was the greatest March in number of shipments in all of Auburn's history. The first three months of 1930 gave Auburn the largest sales both in units and dollars of any January, February and March. For Auburn to show this increase, in this most competitive period, has a much deeper significance than our justifiable pride in this sales record. It is a vindication that Auburn's policy is fundamentally sound and operates in favor of the buyer. For more than five years the only business that Auburn could get was that which it could take away from competitors, because there has been no surplus market. Auburn, therefore, could not depend upon past performance, could not ride upon the momentum of the prestige of a name. Auburn *had* to design and build newer and better cars; Auburn *had* to give greater value for less money; and Auburn had to *prove* it! The changed conditions of 1930 presented no new problems to Auburn. Instead, it produced a condition very favorable to Auburn. As Auburn has grown and acquired many new factories, the economies of increased production have regularly been passed back to the buyer in the form of an even better car for less cost. This has been a fixed policy. Auburn's success this year, therefore, is not the result of an expediency measure, but a natural sequence. Auburn has not penalized its owners with frequent radical model changes. The Auburn of today is a product that has been continually bettered until its performance and endurance are definitely established as a known quantity. Auburn's Straight Eight pioneering in more than five years leadership ahead of the industry has won a public following because it deserves it. It was the judgment of Auburn's management that buyers in 1930 would weigh their investments more carefully and compare values with greater scrutiny than ever before. Such a buying tendency was welcomed by Auburn, because our success has been based upon the following invitation to the public; "Compare and drive the Auburn car and if it does not *sell itself* you will not be asked to buy." That is why Auburn's sales are breaking records in 1930!

E. L. CORD.

6-85 Sedan $1095; 6-85 Sport Sedan $995; 6-85 Cabriolet $1095; 8-95 Sedan $1295; 8-95 Sport Sedan $1195; 8-95 Phaeton Sedan $1395; 8-95 Cabriolet $1295; 125 Sedan $1595; 125 Sport Sedan $1495; 125 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 125 Cabriolet $1595.

Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Ind. Equipment other than standard, extra. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA. Airmail postage has been reduced to 5c for the first ounce and 10c for each additional ounce. Use airmail daily for quicker communication. The development of aviation is vital to American progress.

Warrington Motor Car Company
2035 Seventeenth Street N. W. (Corner V)
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The Busy Corner **Kann's** Penn. Ave. 8th and D

Simulated Florentine

JEWELRY
85c

—Beautiful costume jewelry—earrings, brooches, bracelets and necklaces—of gold and silver plate in the clever Florentine designs set with simulated stones, in blue, black, amethyst, green, rose, yellow and other pretty colorings. Styles and qualities that are rarely found at such a low price.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Blousettes

With Becoming Round or "V" Necks

$1.95

—An attractive collection of new blousettes, designed to wear with the new suits and ensembles. They are made of crepe de chine, handkerchief linen and voile. A good assortment of the new colors.

Confirmation Veils—$1.50 to $3.50
Wreaths—59c to $1.25

Imported Flowers, 67c Ea.

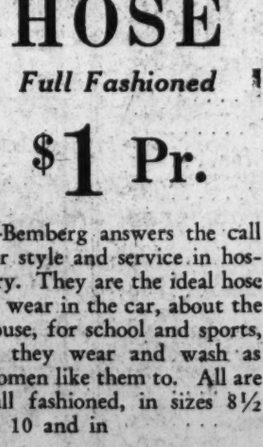
—Charming new flowers that will adorn the new Spring costumes. Violets delicately perfumed. Lily of the Valley, Japonica, Gardenias in a variety of styles. All regular $1.00 values.

Kann's—Street Floor.

The Smart Easter Fur—

FOX Scarfs

The Correct Thing to Wear With the New Coat or Suit.



$28
$58

—There is really no fur more in demand for the present season than a Fox, and certainly none more becoming. These handsome full furred scarfs are finished with natural heads, tails and claws.

Brown Fox — ***Silver Pointed Fox***
Beige Fox — ***Hudson Bay Blue Fox***
American Gray Fox — ***Natural Red Fox***
Dyed Cross Fox — ***Black Fox***

Two Skin Fur Scarfs

Also at $28 and $58

American Gray Fox	American King Fox
Dyed Cross Fox	Dyed Gray Fox

Kann's—Second Floor.

Now! For the First Time

BEMBERG
Chiffon HOSE
Full Fashioned

$1 Pr.

—Bemberg answers the call for style and service in hosiery. They are the ideal hose to wear in the car, about the house, for school and sports, as they wear and wash as women like them to. All are full fashioned, in sizes 8½ to 10 and in

These Colors:

Plage	*Beige Glair*
Nude	*Sun Tan*
Blonde Dore	*Sable*
Muscadine	*Rendezvous*
Light and Dark Gun Metal	

Kann's—Street Floor.

There's a Hat for Every Costume in These

EASTER STRAWS

—The Millinery Department is ready to fit you with a very becoming Easter Hat at a price to suit almost any purse.

$3

—Open weave Florentine Straw, bandeau style, with gardenia trimming.

$5

—Hair hat overlaid with lace. A very dressy and popular model.

$3 to $15

—Genuine Black Baku, with large black taffeta ribbon bow in the back— **$15**

—Wide brims, medium brims, tiny tucks, uplifted brims, self-colored laces, novel pins, and flowers predominate. All lovely models that are exactly right to top the present fluttery feminine furbelows and frills.

Lace Straws — *Chanvre-Soie*
Linen Weaves — *Sisol and Baku*
Hair Maline — *Beltings*

Kann's—Second Floor.

$7.50

—Sewed transparent hair hat, with lace motif trimmed; in beige shade.

$10

—Genuine sisol lace insert, in the natural shade.

Leather and Tapestry

HANDBAGS
$1.95

—Envelopes and pouches of calf, simulated snake and goatskin leathers in black and the fashionable colors—And roomy pouches of colorful tapestries with triple, simulated shell and gate frames. Each bag fitted with small purse and mirror. Each bag an outstanding value.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Babies' Little Easter Frocks
$1.95

—These adorable little dresses are made of embroidered and plain voiles trimmed with Irish lace; also of dotted Swisses. They have round yokes finished with val. lace; in pink, blue, navy and white. 1 to 3 year sizes.

New Shawls
$1.98
—New weave shawls for wee babies; in pink and blue.

Creepers
$1.59
—Of fine broadcloth, in pink, blue, white and maize.

Cape Coats
$5.95
—Of tweeds, in red, tan, green and blue, for the 2 to 6-year-old.
—(Hats to wear with them, $1.95 and $2.95.)

Play Suits
$2.98
—Handmade and hand-embroidered, with linen shorts, and embroidered blouse, green, yellow, maize, white. 2 to 5 years.

Rayon Frocks
$1.29
—Pretty dresses in blue or white, with flowered large collars. 2 to 6 years.

Warm Sweaters
$1.98
—Button and slip-on styles, in two-tone yellow, green, blue, tan and red. 2 to 6 yrs.

Organdy Frocks
$2.95
—Flowered organdy, with smocked yokes, in pink, blue and yellow. 2 to 6 years.

Pleated Skirts
$1.29
—Plaid rayon, rayon twills, and linen, with attached white waists, 4 to 6 sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Confirmation Dresses

of Crepe de Chine

$5.95

Every dress is beautifully made of soft dainty white crepe de chine. In the styles that are most becoming to little girls. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14.

A Purchase! Printed SILK CREPE

Reg. $2.95 Quality

—We secured them from one of America's leading silk houses; a splendid assortment of beautiful designs . . . neat, small prints, large flower designs, also plenty of the favorite polka dots, on medium, light and dark grounds.

$1.95 A YARD

Three Spring Silks at

Printed Silk Chiffon
Printed Silk Crepe
Plain Washable Crepe
$1.59 Yd.

—All 39 inches wide, in small and large polka dots, in gay colorings; also 25 new plain shades.

39-In. Silk Crepes at

Printed Silk Crepe
Plain Washable Crepe
$1.19 Yd.

—There are many new and unusual color combinations in the patterned, and a splendid range of colors in the plain crepes.

WASH FABRICS—4 Specials

88c Yd.

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe

—36 in. wide. Designs that are entirely new, including the neat silhouette prints, in lovely colors.

79c Yd.

Rayon Piques
—an outstanding sports weave, in lovely designs and colors, 36 in. wide.

Rayon Chiffon Prints
—These feature the exquisite photographic and floral designs, colors guaranteed fast. 36 in. wide.

$1.39 Yd.

Heavy Rayon Flat Crepe

—in charming designs; a gracefully draping fabric for the new silhouette frocks. 40 in. wide.

49c Yd.

Rayon Flat Crepe
—in plain shades for linings, slips, etc. 36 in. wide. Reg. 58c yd.

Wool Tweeds and Basket Cloths

—$2.50 and $3.00 grades, in the leading shades and beautiful mixed effects. Two of the most desirable materials for ensembles, suits, etc. 54 inches wide.

$1.98 Yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

© VOGUE PATTERN 5171 75c

Girls' Easter Coats and Dresses At
$5.95

Sizes 7 to 14

—The coats are in new cape styles and are fashioned of lacy tweeds, covert and basket weaves, in smart Spring colors. Every coat lined and neatly tailored.

—The dresses are of plain and printed silks in the new bolero, cape and high waist line styles—trimmed with bows, shirrings and pleatings. New colors and new designs.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Filled Easter Baskets

Pretty, bright colored Easter baskets with baby chicks, ducks and grass **49c**

Others 19c to $4.95

Imported Easter Baskets, at..10c to $1.49
Cotton Bunnies, Chicks and Ducks at..3c to 15c
Wooden Easter Novelties at...25c to $1.00
Celluloid Chicks, Ducks, Swans at..10c to 49c
Velvet Bunnies at.....49c to $1.49
Plush Rabbits at.....49c to $3.95

Kann's—Street and Fourth Floors.

U. S. DISARMAMENT SOUGHT BY GROUPS

Abolishment of All Arms as Example to World Is Urged to Senators.

DECLARE FUNDS WASTED

(Associated Press.)

Representatives of about a score of peace organizations appeared before a Senate committee yesterday to advocate total disarmament by the United States, as an example which they contend would inspire other nations to outlaw preparation for war.

Miss Dorothy Detzer, who obtained a passport last summer despite omitting the word "defend" from the oath of allegiance to the Constitution, and thereby stirring defense organizations to spirited protests, together with other witnesses sought adoption of a joint resolution calling for a constitutional amendment that would effect their purpose.

Indications were that the resolution would meet defeat before ever reaching the Senate, but for almost three hours its sponsors were encouraged to give full expression to their views before a subcommittee of the Senate judiciary committee.

Senator Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, who introduced the resolution, asserted that the millions of dollars spent for national defense by the United States were "worse than wasted." He contended the United States must, independently, outlaw preparation for war "to show that we meant what we said in the Kellogg pact."

London Conference Cited.

Miss Detzer declared that the naval conference in London is showing "how strikingly slow are the processes of disarmament by agreement."

"Our delegates went over for reduction," she continued, "and they are coming back with a half-billion dollar building program."

Senator Dill (Democrat), Washington, asked if an amendment outlawing preparation for war against any government that had made similar provision would be satisfactory.

"Some country must be big enough," replied Miss Detzer, "to take that risk"—or disarming "on faith."

Katherine Devereaux Blake, representing the Women's International League for Peace and Freedam, told the committee:

"My great great grandfather was the first senator from Connecticut. I want my country to be civilized. Therefore I urge the amendment."

American Imperialism Alleged.

Miss Blake said she had taught in New York schools for 50 years. She asserted war could not be made unprofitable because, "You can conscript life, but not wealth." She asked, "How far down the slippery road toward imperialism has my America been pushed?"

John Nevin Sayre, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, told the committee that "science and religion are combining to make men revolt from war."

Jessie Wallace Hugman, secretary of the War Resisters' League, maintained that the next war, if there were one, would be "one of populations," with attacks on supply sources—factories, railway stations, whole cities—figuring in conflict "beginning with war in the air instead of ending with air raids."

Elinor Byrns, New York attorney acting as chairman of the witnesses, asserted that the amendment must be passed, "putting our faith in peoples rather than in governments."

Chairman Gillette (Republican), Massachusetts, of the subcommittee, said afterward a report would be submitted to the full committee on Monday. A similar resolution was introduced by Senator Frazier two years ago, and was reported adversely by the committee.

Holy Name Will Hold Convention on Sunday

The annual convention of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will be held on Sunday, April 27, at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley will pontificate. The sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter L. Ireton, of Baltimore. Approximately 7,000 members are expected to attend.

Delegates will come from western Maryland, southern Maryland, Baltimore and Washington. Ceasar L. Aiello, president of the Washington section, is general chairman of the committee on ararngements; George Manse, of Baltimore, is vice chairman. Other committees will be appointed at a meeting Friday evening at Immaculate Conception Hall. John F. McCarron, president of the Archdiocesan Union, will call the convention to order at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the gymnasium on the campus of Catholic University.

Mother and Son Seek $35,000 for Collision

Two suits for aggregate damages of $35,000 were filed yesterday in District Supreme Court against the American Ice Co. as the result of an alleged collision last January 18 at Pennsylvania avenue and First street northwest between a truck belonging to the defendant and an automobile in which the plaintiffs were riding.

Mrs. Teresa Wagner and her minor son, Robert Wagner are the plaintiffs. The latter sues through his father, E. A. Wagner. Mrs. Wagner seeks $25,000, while her son asks $10,000. Each claims permanent injuries and asserts that the accident was due to negligence on the part of the driver of the truck. Attorneys Daniel S. Ring and Harvey L. Cobb appear for the plaintiffs in the two actions.

Principal to Tell Of Work in Africa

A description of his work among South African natives will be given by the Rev. Barnard Huss, principal of the Native Training College at Marianhill, Natal, South Africa, in a lecture to be given tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in McMahon Hall at Catholic University.

The Rev. Father Huss was recently awarded a Carnegie prize for his work in the field of social service in Natal, this award entitling him to a study tour of the United States which he has just started.

Emery Will Describe Old Mount Pleasant

"Mount Pleasant and Meridian Hill" will be the subject of a lecture by Fred A. Emery, president of the Society of Natives of the District of Columbia before the Columbia Historical Society Tuesday evening at the Cosmos Club at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Emery will describe conditions in Columbia Heights when a race track flourished there and when a stage coach carried passengers from Park road to the Treasury. He will give a series of anecdotes concerning the territory.

Saxophone Practice Brought Vallee Pain

Neighbors Also Complained, He Writes, But Dogged Determination Brought Triumph That Impressed Even His Father.

$100 for Reviews of This Story

Readers of The Washington Post may earn prizes after reading "Vagabond Dreams Come True," the life story of Rudy Vallee, by submitting brief reviews of the story. For the best review submitted The Post will pay $50; for the second best, $35, and for the third, $15.

Punctuation and grammar will not count as much as the idea expressed in the review. Any reader of The Post is eligible to give his or her opinion of the story.

By RUDY VALLEE.

CHAPTER XXII—THE MANY PAINFUL HOURS OF PRACTICE.

I had begun the study of the saxophone with a man who had had many years' experience with the instrument. This man decried the use of "slap tongue" as being "illegitimate," and perhaps it was pity for my helplessness in the hospital combined with irritation at the criticism of "slap tongue" by this instructor that made Wiedoeft reply. Anyway, he censured my instructor roundly for daring to criticize him, inviting him to come to New York, where, as he said, the phonograph business was open, and any one of the phonograph companies would welcome him with open arms if he were as good a saxophonist as he was a critic. Wiedoeft's final point impressed me very strongly. He said that anything is legitimate so long as it produces the goods. I never quite forgot that statement, and although it is not actually or completely true, it comes pretty near being.

During my convalescence several more of Wiedoeft's records had come out. He had become the rage of all the phonograph companies and had made records for all of them; he had his dance band that he called the Californians, his Palace Trio, his Wiedoeft-Wadsworth Quartet, his solos, and his interludes with Henry Burr and various other vocalists who had him take up the melody for half a chorus to make a contract.

Quit His Instructor.

As my side was healing, I made up my mind that when I got out I would begin the study of the saxophone, using as my pattern and guide Rudy Wiedoeft's records and my own intelligence, and when I came to an effect or a point that puzzled me, I resolved to work it out by myself, so I never went back to the instructor with whom I had intended to study. In passing, I might say that the instructor did impress upon me one important point, and that is the fact that tone comes first, and that the only way to secure it is to play long tone scales; he also assisted me in the selection of a new horn, for which I was always grateful.

This new instrument had come while I was in the hospital. There had been a drain in my incision, which of course left a weakened spot in my side.

As a boy I was always impatient and eager to do things and could never be restrained when it was something near and dear to my heart, and the day I came home from the hospital I committed a folly for which I was to pay dearly years later. The family left me alone that afternoon knowing that I needed nothing and that it was safe for me to inspect my instrument. But I could not resist the impulse to play it even tnough the doctor had cautioned me that dire results would follow were I to attempt to blow my saxophone. The temptation was too great. Had it been my old instrument with reed and mouthpiece adjusted so that I could play with a minimum of effort, probably I would not have suffered, but it was a new instrument, stiff and cold, which even today I would have difficulty in playing. Trembling and expecting any moment that darkness would close in upon me and that I would fall senseless to the floor. I took the new instrument into my hands and blew a few notes . . . nothing happened . . . no pain . . . so I continued to blow.

Weakened Side Muscles.

Of course, I put the horn away before my family returned, and the next day I showed my horrified mother that I could play the instrument and nothing would happen. But without knowing it I was weakening the muscles of my side in the place where the drain had been, and two years later it was necessary for me to spend the two most beautiful weeks of a golden September in the hospital at New Haven, while Dr. William F. Verdi, one of the greatest surgeons in the East, performed the operation gratis, as I did not have the money to pay for his wonderful services. He made my side stronger than ever for which I shall always be grateful, and this time I did not begin playing until he told me that it was permissible for me to do so.

Recovering from the first operation, I resolved to practice four and five hours a day as I read Wiedoeft had done, and to perfect myself so that Wiedoeft would be forced to reckon with me. With his pictures on the wall as an inspiration and a taunt, I locked myself in my room and practiced so long at times that the neighbors nearly went mad, and my poor mother became distracted through fear that I would injure myself. My practicing after luncheon annoyed my father so that he expressed himself vehemently about it, and so I set out to find a place where I could practice and not feel that I was disturbing any one.

The old Scenic Theater in our little home time, where I had once given away "grab bags" of candy for my father, as an advertisement for my father's store, was now closed. I went there to practice for a while but my father soon became reconciled to my home practice, which I continued during the years I took a post-graduate course in high school. I had begun the study of several Wiedoeft saxophone solos with the aspiration to present them somewhere.

The first time that I presented a solo was at a Sunday afternoon meeting at the Y. M. C. A. in Portland, Maine, where the big Y. M. C. A. orchestra supplied the diverting part of Sunday afternoon meetings after talks by famous ministers and leaders. On Easter Sunday I played "The Palms" and another Sunday I played Victor Herbert numbers and beautiful songs such as "The Sunshine of Your Smile," "A Perfect Day," and so forth.

Soloist With Stage Spotlight.

Then came my first chance as a soloist on a stage in a spotlight! The Portland lodge of the Elks and their annual minstrel show in the Jefferson Theater, where I had once served as assistant property boy. It was in this theater that I had learned to worship Robert Gleckler for his tremendous personality, had polished the boots he wore in the war play, "Lilac Time," had brought him food to his dressing room and had admired him from afar. Perhaps one of my greatest happinesses came recently when this same Robert Gleckler, who was one of the stars of the plays "Broadway," "The Tavern," "Heads Up," and many other shows, took the trouble to come back stage to congratulate me on my work.

The Elks spotted me in the middle of their program for a couple of solo choruses of a popular song, and although I was trembling with fright, I played the number well enough to receive a wonderful ovation.

Played in Pavilion on Island.

During the summer that followed I played at a pavilion on an island in Portland Harbor. It was then I arranged to matriculate at the University of Maine the following fall. During that summer I was told that the young leader of the Strand Theater Orchestra, one theater in which I had worked as head usher, wished to see me. I knew what was on his mind and dreaded meeting him. I knew that he wanted me to play some saxophone solos at intermission, and I knew that I could easily be talked into doing it. But feeling that I could not do justice to them, I avoided meeting him. Finally, however, he cornered me and convinced me that I could do it. Then he began making the orchestral parts for the accompaniment to the solos. After agreeing, I practiced very hard down in the pavilion on the island where I played for dancing. Often on the hottest days I shut myself up in the room and practiced with no windows open, because the inhabitants of the island had complained to the owner of the pavilion that my practicing was worse than a fog horn, with its endless monotony of scales and long tones (which I sometimes held for two minutes and practiced for four and five hours at a time).

Triumph Impresses His Father.

I recall the day when President Harding came up on his yacht, going, I believe, to New Hampshire for his vacation. I left my practice long enough to go out and watch the Mayflower steam past the island; but except for that, nothing ever took me from my practice. I was determined that I would play "Saxaphobia" and "Valse Erica" and do justice to them.

Two years from the September that the chief electrician of the Strand had presented me with a saxophone he was renting from a Portland music store, I stepped out on the stage to play "Valse Erica" and "Saxophobia," while this same electrician manipulated the lights to give me the right lighting effect. As well as I learned these two numbers, I did not know them so thoroughly but that my nervousness on the opening performance (yes, and even to the last one!) made me sometimes skip whole cadenzas, when my trembling fingers refused to obey my mind.

However, the crowds semed to like them, and I will never forget the effect it had upon my father. Up to this time he had always called me a "cheap faker" and had been comparatively unwilling to help me with my instruments. In fact, he had considered the plating of the instruments an extravagance, which he refused to countenance, and I pawned my clarinets in order to silver plate my newest saxophone. I had told him nothing of my coming appearance at the Strand Theater and watched the expression on his face when he read the big announcement in the Sunday paper after Sunday dinner. He said nothing, but I knew that he was profoundly affected by the announcement. He had to be shown, as I believe many people did, but I know that my mother always felt that I would amount to something with my music.

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The next installment will appear tomorrow.

St. Joseph Chapel To Be Open Today

Cathedral Crypt, Closed Several Months, Again May Be Seen.

The crypt chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea at Washington Cathedral will be open to the public today. The crypt has been closed for several months on account of reconstruction work in adjoining sections of the cathedral.

Critics of architecure have termed the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea one of the most beautiful structures of its kind in the world. It is believed to be the only sanctuary of the type in America and is reported to be the only chapel of comparable design to be built in modern times.

Joseph of Arimathea is one of the characters in the sacred Easter story of the Crucifixion and Resurrection. According to ancient tradition, he was a wealthy merchant who, after the Passion gave his own new tomb for the reception of the Saviour's body. Later, St. Joseph is supposed to have journeyed to England, where he taught and preached the gospel tidings.

Man Who Shot at Wife Gets Four Years in Jail

Herbert Robinson, colored, was sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court yesterday to serve four years in jail on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Robinson pleaded guilty to having fired at and missed his wife, Mamie V. Robinson, a servant in the home of Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

Testimony was to the effect that the wife had wrested the gun from her husband and had wounded him. He had been at Gallinger Hospital since that time. Assistant United State Attorney James R. Kirkland represented the Government.

Maryland Scholarship For Georgetown Student

German H. Emory, a Georgetown University student whose home is in Baltimore, is the first recipient of a scholarship awarded under a recent act of the Maryland Legislature for the children of Maryland officers who lost their lives during the World War.

Emory entered the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University at the opening of the past term. He is the son of Maj. German H. Emory, one of the distinguished Maryland officers of the World War, killed in action during the St. Mihiel drive in 1918. A Baltimore post of the American Legion is named after him.

Endeavor President Will Address Union

D. Roland Peter, president of the Christian Endeavor Union of the District, will address the union at a meeting tomorrow night at the First Congregational Church on the subject of "A Forward Look for Christian Endeavor."

Songs will be rendered at the meeting by Miss Alice Jones, of the Western Presbyterian Church. The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congregational Church will direct the social features. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Crusade With Christ Commission.

Library for Patients Installed in Hospital

Sister Flamina, superintendent of Georgetown University Hospital, has recently installed a "patients' library" for the use of convalescent patients in the hospital. The library is in charge of members of the ladies' board, which has already provided a substantial nucleus of books for this library.

Members of the board will keep the library open three days a week and the books will be loaned to the convalescent patients in the wards. One of the features of the library is expected to be a series of books on child health and treatment for young mothers who come to the hospital.

Parking Violation Leads To Rum Charge Arrest

Noting an automobile parked along a well-marked restricted area along Wisconsin avenue at Thirty-fourth street northwest early last night, Seventh Precinct Policeman J. O. Fletcher told a man seated in the car to drive it out of the no-parking zone.

The man was in the act of complying when the policeman glanced in the back seat. There, according to his report, he found a gallon of alcohol and nine pints of liquor. Charges of transportation and possession were booked against the man, who gave his name as James Williams, 40 years old, of Thirteenth street near Kennedy street northwest.

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free TRIAL LESSON will show you how simple it is to learn to speak any language by the Berlitz Method. 52d year.

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Pecan Nut Puffs.....lb. 39c.
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Cordial Cherries.....lb. 49c
Peanut Brittle.....lb. 35c
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Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905—1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-fifth Year Of Public Service

Save On Nationally Known CIGARS!

5c Sino, Inv.....8 for 25c
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DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE MOTHS—KILL THE MOTH WORMS

It's the moth *worm* that eats your clothes, not the moth that you see flying about. They lay eggs but do not eat. They have had *their meal*. EXPELLO will kill moths and moth worms almost instantly. They cannot live in the heavier-than-air vapor that EXPELLO gives out. It sinks down through the clothes and into every thread of the fabric. What chance has a poor worm? EXPELLO is harmless to everything but moths. It will not stain. The odor disappears quickly. EXPELLO is 100% moth protection.

Only $1 Can
Expello
KILLS MOTH WORMS

Don't Neglect Your Dog!

Dogs need medicine just as a human being does. If your dog is moping around and not eating, treat it now before the condition gets serious. Glover's Dog Medicines are famous throughout the dog world.

Glover's Round Worm Capsules or Vermifuge—(Liquid).....49c
Worms work havoc among puppies unless expelled before serious symptoms appear. Don't wait . . . worm your puppies now . . . use regularly each month.
Periodic treatment is necessary for all dogs, young or old.

Glover's Condition Pills or Iron Tonic.....49c
A tonic, digestant, appetizer and stimulant.

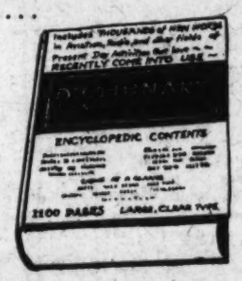
Glover's Laxative Pills.....49c
A gentle thorough preventive of constipation and its attendant ills.

Glover's Kennel and Flea Soap.....21c
Washing your dog with this soap will kill fleas and other pests, and keeps the coat and skin in fine condition.

Removes Spots Without Injury to the Finest Fabric—
Cleansiline
The Master Cleaning Fluid

That spot on yout coat or dress is not as ruinous as you might expect. It can be removed easily and quickly with Cleansiline. Keep a can handy for all emergencies.
Regular 35c Can 29c

One of The Few Books No Home Should Be Without . . .
Self-Pronouncing Dictionaries
Priced at Only 98c
These dictionaries are a real benefit in the home or office as a reference work. School children will find them especially valuable. They contain 1,100 pages printed in large, clear type and show at a glance how to divide each word into syllables, whether or not a word begins with a capital letter, the correct pronunciation and the meaning of each word.



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75c P. D. Alophen Pills.....49c
75c Parke Davis Lavacol.....59c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic.....63c
$1.25 Absorbine Junior.....83c
$1.10 Father Johns Medicine....79c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda.....45c
60c Formamint Tablets, 50's....49c
35c Freezone Corn Remover....24c
$1.50 Grays Clycerine Tonic....99c
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$1 Lavoris Antiseptic.....63c
30c Groves L. B. Q. Tablets....18c

SPECIAL
LOW PRICES for Monday Only!

$1 Bottle Danderine Hair Tonic
57c

25c Cake Dermatone Skin Soap
3 for 40c

50c Tube Carmac Tooth Paste
21c

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LOW PRICES for Monday Only!

75c Can Dethspray Insecticide
38c

60c Peoples Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100
37c

50c Bottle Dioxogen
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95c
These clocks are guaranteed to keep time accurately. They are equipped with an effective clear-sounding top bell alarm which will awaken you when you desire.

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Green Case Special
98c
Full pint size genuine Thermos Bottles with green cases. Will keep liquids hot or cold for many hours. A real value at this low price.

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20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for....50c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder.....33c
Armand Face Powder.....$1.00
50c Conti Castile Shampoo.....42c
Melba Lov'Me Face Powder....75c
$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic.....63c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder.....38c
10c Ivory Soap, medium.....7c
$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic.....84c
30c Lyons Tooth Powder.....21c
50c Molle Shaving Cream.....33c
50c Mulsified Shampoo.....37c
50c Non Spi Deodorant.....33c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste.....42c

Golfer's Feet Eczema, Ring Worm Psoriasis Ended With VYO
VYO quickly ends all moist skin eruptions. This modern remedy instantly relieves the most stubborn case of eczema or psoriasis . . . . two skin diseases heretofore considered practically unremedial. Former sufferers will tell you! Apply soothing VYO to your itching, burning tormented skin. Feel the cooling, comforting relief . . . immediately! Try VYO tonight.
$1 Bottle

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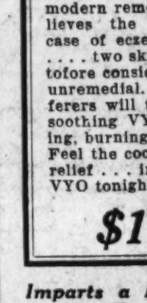

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The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES
ENSEMBLE CREAM
An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.
2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

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Good weight, highly absorbent towels with colored borders.

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For that tired achy feeling, indigestion and biliousness due to constipation, take Beecham's Pills for quick relief.
25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c

10,000 COMMUNISTS MAY INVADE CAPITAL

W. Z. Foster Asserts From Jail March of Jobless Is Set for July 5.

CHICAGO STARTING POINT

New York, April 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Partly because they described the food as "impossible," the five Communist leaders of the March 6 riot, convicted last Friday of unlawful assembly, announced today that they were going on a hunger strike.

"We haven't eaten anything since we arrived, and we don't intend to eat anything," observed Robert Minor, cartoonist and editor of the Daily Worker, during an interview which he and William Z. Foster, his convicted coleader, were permitted to give in a reception room of the prison. "The food here is impossible."

But that was in the morning. This evening a reporter who dropped around to see how the Communists were bearing up under the strain, and when the prison authorities expected to begin forcible feeding, found the five enjoying a hearty supper. It was delicately intimated, however, that they were still on a hunger strike as far as the unappetizing Tombs fare was concerned. The meal they ate had been specially ordered from the prison commissary.

During the interview, Foster served notice on the world at large that on July 5 10,000 "unemployed workers" will start out afoot from Chicago to march to Washington. The purpose is "to precipitate the unemployment situation and bring it to a crisis before the fall elections," Foster said. He believed it would be far more momentous than the similar march of Coxey's army upon Washington a generation ago.

Foster was vague about whatever plans the Communists have afoot for a May Day demonstration here, though admitting one would be called by the National Unemployment Council.

Los Angeles, April 12 (A.P.).—Fifteen alleged Communists were convicted in municipal court here today on charges of participating in the riot here March 6. They will appear for sentence Monday. The jury of nine women and three men reached the verdict after approximately two hours' deliberation.

Son of Mrs. Rinehart Faces Suit for Divorce

Reno, Nev., April 12 (A.P.).—Mrs. Mary Doran Rinehart, daughter of George F. Doran, of the publishing firm of Doubleday, Doran & Co., filed suit for divorce here today against Stanley Rinehart, jr., son of the novelist, Mary Roberts Rinehart. He is a book publisher.

Mrs. Rinehart charged neglect over a period of five years. She said in her complaint that Rinehart told her he had not loved her for eight years. They were married at Ossining, N. Y., May 24, 1919, and have two children. Their custody is to be divided. An agreement also provides for a property settlement and support of the children. The case will be tried Monday.

LOAN SHARKS GRIP CAPITAL WORKERS

Continued From Page 1.

employes and pay well for the privilege.

"They say frankly that they would like to borrow money in an open and regular manner if the opportunity were afforded, but they see no way to do so under existing conditions.

"They all agree that if they could get money on their credit for a limited period they could very easily get out of debt, but that they are 'in so far' that they simply have to borrow immediately after pay day to get cash for their living expenses."

In every section of the city, Dr. Robinson declares, there are bootleg lenders. The borrowers, he said, frankly admit that they get money from such men, but explain that, noe having a bank account or the necessary backing to obtain a legitimate loan, they are forced into the practice.

78 Children Escape Death When Fire Razes Hospital

16 of Little Patients Saved Were Bedridden; Mechanic Trapped in Blazing Basement Dies Later of His Burns; Nurses Are Heroines.

Irvington, N. Y., April 12 (A.P.).—An employe was burned to death and 78 children, 16 of them bedridden, were carried or led to safety today when fire destroyed Irvington House Cardiac Home, a private hospital for children with heart disease.

Edward Bryce, 28, handyman and mechanic at the institution, was so badly burned when heated wax ignited in an undetermined manner, exploded and caused the fire, that he died several hours later in Dobbs Ferry Hospital.

The fourteen nurses at the hospital, directed by their supervisor, Miss Lena Buffton, braved the heat and flames to carry the sixteen bedridden children, wrapped in blankets, down fire escapes and inside staircases to the garage and other buildings on the hospital grounds. These children and a few others, along with several nurses, were the only ones in the hospital when the explosion occurred in the basement.

Most of the children were on the lawn. Miss Buffton ran three times through the building, accompanied by five nurses, to make certain that all the bedridden children had been carried out. She and the nurses were ordered from the building by firemen.

Neighbors brought blankets, clothes and other coverings to protect the children from the cold, and lent automobiles for their transportation to homes and the grounds of the Ardsley Country Club.

The sixteen bedridden children, together with six others, were taken to Dobbs Ferry and Tarrytown Hospitals. None of these children, or any of the others, was injured.

Bryce was trapped in the burning basement for 35 minutes before police and firemen, who came from Dobbs Ferry, North Tarrytown, Tarrytown and Irvington, took him out.

The building, which stood on a hill overlooking the Hudson River and which had been built at a cost of $100,000 by John Luke, president of the West Virginia Paper & Pulp Co., who once made it his home, was razed. Firemen arrived too late to do effective work and then were hampered in their efforts by low water pressure.

ENFORCEMENT OF UNSAFE CAR LAW IS DECLARED NECESSARY

Continued from Page 1.

have been maintained in a satisfactory operating condition. On the other hand, it is obvious that a large percentage of these vehicles, because of long service and limited service attention, are dangerously defective.

The number is believed to be large enough that it may be said to have reached alarming proportions.

From a safety standpoint, the theory behind the whole problem is that an unsafe, battered vehicle is not only potentially but actually dangerous. If a car has a weak axle, brakes with worn linings and weakened assembly parts, headlights that no longer take a satisfactory adjustment, or steering gear that has suffered from wear, there is the immediate possibility of a breakdown that will mean not only trafic congestion but a collision that may cause serious personal injury or at least appreciable property damage.

The three important features of equipment on which the greatest emphasis is placed in judging the safety of a car are brakes, steering gear and headlamps. After an accident, the first thought of the police is the braking equipment of each car involved. It is assumed likely that one driver was unable to stop because of inefficient brakes.

Tests for Stopping Distances.

The universal standard for stopping distances is set forth in a table formulated by the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Engineering Standards Committee, the tests being made by the United States Bureau of Standards. At a speed of 20 miles an hour, the standard is ability to stop the car within 50 feet with the foot or service brake and 75 feet with the hand brake.

These distances were fixed before the universal use of four-wheel brakes. Since then, many authorities have come to look upon them as inadequate. The result is that official opinion in many of the States is calling for rigid compliance at least with the generally accepted standard and two States have reduced the stopping distances to make them more comparable with the manufacturer's improvement of braking equipment.

Headlamps likewise have been given close attention. Traffic authorities know their proper adjustment to be an essential factor in safe motoring. They brand headlight glare as a dire and definite danger. Defective steering gear, due to neglect or metal fatigue, is another obvious source of danger.

Official figures on the examinations of cars by the Traffic Bureau during the fiscal year ended June 30 last supply a vivid indication of the need for constant watchfulness on the part of motorists. Brakes were tested on 1,029 cars and 399, or approximately 30 per cent, were found to be inadequate. A much larger percentage of defective lighting equipment was found. The headlights on 7,074 cars were tested and 6,414, or 90 per cent, needed adjustment or repair.

Should Keep Cars Safe.

Taking these figures as a reliable cross-section of the total number of automobiles registered, the only conclusion possible is that car owners have a constant duty of maintaining their automobiles in a safe condition.

An elemental demand of safety is that the police should take every opportunity to inspect cars thoroughly, and this inspection should not end with the one visible defect, but should cover other features of safety equipment as well. If a car has no tail light, it is argued, that defect may well be regarded as indicating the owner's neglect of other parts of the car. An inspection, consequently, may reveal inadequate brakes or that some other unit of equipment is dangerously frail.

A mechanically safe car is defined, in general terms, in the Washington traffic regulations. Voluntary or involuntary compliance with the definition is essential to safety.

Hanessian Speaks in Pittsburgh.

S. H. Hanessian, president of the Americanization School Association of Washington, delivered an address to the American Citizenship League in Pittsburgh yesterday.

FORMER SCRANTON OFFICIALS GUILTY OF SLOT MACHINE PLOT

Continued from Page 1.

women, but because the trial judge, George W. Maxey, had left town immediately after the jury received the case at 11 o'clock in the morning, the verdict was sealed and not opened in court until noon today.

A crowded courtroom that included among its spectators the wife of the former chief executive of the city, his daughter, Mrs. Major Lee White, and his son, Edmund B. Jermyn, jr., and a large number of society people, held a solemn silence as the jurors filed in and the verdict was read by the clerk of the court. The words "guilty as charged in the indictment" appeared to stun Jermyn and Friend, and both sat motionless.

Judge Maxey's comment was brief after the verdict was read.

"You have performed an unpleasant duty well and the community is grateful to you," he said to the jury.

"It is another victory for honest government in Lackawanna County," commented Attorney J. Julius Levy, the special prosecutor in the case. Former Mayor Jermyn's only statement was "Not any of us are pleased."

It was apparent everywhere that the verdict was a surprise. It was learned that the jurors took but three ballots, the first showing nine for conviction and three for acquittal; the second being eleven to one for conviction and the third unanimous for conviction.

Racketeer Furnishes Evidence.

Jermyn and Friend were convicted on the testimony of Edward G. Miller, confessed slot machine racketeer; James Arigoni, Jermyn's former director of public safety, and James Henshaw, former chief of police. An investigation of the slot machine operations here was begun last December by Judge E. C. Newcomb.

A month later it was taken up by the grand jury and indictments returned against 150 persons, including Jermyn, Friend, Arigoni, Henshaw, Gomer, Davis, sheriff of Lackawanna County, and a number of burgesses and police chiefs. Arigoni, Henshaw and Miller entered pleas of nolo contendere this week to conspiracy charges.

At the Jermyn-Friend trial Miller testified that in 1927 he entered into an agreement with Friend, then civil service commissioner, to pay protection to city authorities to operate nickel and quarter slot machines.

$3,000 Monthly Paid.

Miller testified he paid $4 a day for every machine running and that the tribute amounted to approximately $3,000 monthly. He turned the money over to Friend. Friend told him, Miller testified, that he kept $1 out of every four and that the remainder "went to city hall."

Miller also testified that late last summer Friend became frightened and sent Fred Pride, who had charge of Jermyn's racing stable, to collect the slot machine graft. Pride told Miller, the latter testified, that he turned all the protection money over to Jermyn.

Former Director Arigoni testified that he reported slot machines in operation to the mayor more than two years ago, but that the mayor practically directed him to "lay off" making raids unless ordered by Jermyn himself.

General Clean-up Balked.

"I never could make a general clean-up of slot machines because Mayor Jermyn never gave me the order to," Arigoni testified. Henshaw's testimony was that he had to wait orders to raid from Arigoni and that the latter never ordered raids.

Jermyn must face additional conspiracy charges with Pride at the May term of court. Sheriff Davis and other officials will also be tried in May. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in graft were paid in the slot machine racket to city, county and borough officials, it is maintained by the prosecution.

Jermyn, who is 63, is a member of one of the oldest, wealthiest and most influential families in northeastern Pennsylvania. His father, the late John Jermyn, was an early settler in this valley and owned millions of dollars worth of real estate here. E. B. Jermyn was elected mayor of Scranton for a four-year term in 1912 and again in 1926.

JAPANESE MAIDENS ARRIVE TOMORROW

Four Girlish Envoys Are to Thank U. S. for Its Aid After Earthquake.

FACE ROUND OF FETES

Emissaries of the Japanese government in bearing its gratitude to the people of the United States for aid extended after the Tokyo earthquake of 1923, four Japanese women will arrive here tomorrow morning for a busy four-day visit.

Selected from a large group of candidates recommended by their respective schools and social organizations as representatives of the womanhood of modern Japan, the four include Miss Kimi Ashino, Miss Yosika Sato, Miss Sumiko Tokula and Miss Yoshiko Matsudaira. They are chaperoned by the mother of Miss Matsudaira, Mrs. Toshiko Matsudaira, a sister to the wife of the former Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

Their program will begin formally at 11:15 o'clock Tuesday morning when the four young women will speak over the Columbia Broadcasting Company chain upon their introduction by Judge John Burton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, through whose agency $8,000,000 was contributed by Americans for Japanese earthquake relief.

Reception for Visitors.

In its assembly room from 3 to 5 o'clock the same afternoon the Red Cross will honor the party at a reception in which Judge Payne will receive with Cyrus E. Woods, attorney general of Pennsylvania and American Ambassador to Japan at the time of the earthquake, and a committee of prominent Washingtonians.

They also will be greeted by 40 members of the Junior Red Cross from District schools, as well as members of the District chapter of the organization. The Marine Band will render music.

The Japanese women will meet Washington newspapermen at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Mayflower Hotel, where the party will be guests during their brief stay here.

Luncheon for Party.

After this event, a luncheon in honor of the party will be given by Judge Payne at his home, 1601 I street northwest, with members of the Japanese Embassy and several close friends and associates as guests. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Lars Anderson will entertain at a reception at her home.

A principal event of the visit will be the "Cherry Blossom Luncheon," to be tendered the visitors at noon Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel by the women members of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

The program will include an address of welcome by Charles W. Darr, president of the organization, and introduction of the four women by Judge Mary O'Toole, chairman of the committee on arrangements, who last night made a short radio talk over Station WMAL on the good-will tour.

NON-CATHOLIC RITES REGULATED IN ITALY

New Law Restricts Rites to Be Performed by Those in Benefices.

LANGUAGE CLAUSE CITED

Rome, April 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Tonight's official Gazette carries the text of the new law regulating non-Catholic cults legally exercised in Italy. Several important regulations are embodied in its twenty clauses. Most interesting of these is the provision that all incumbents of non-Catholic benefices must be Italian citizens unless they can prove that the majority of the congregation is of their own speech and nationality.

In this case licenses will be issued by the ministry of justice to foreign candidates for incumbency, but they may not solemnize marriage having a civil effect in this country.

Even an Italian citizen, who does not speak Italian, may not solemnize a marriage. Before any incumbent can take charge of a church, or before any non-Catholic place of worship can open, express written permission must be obtained by the prospective incumbent from the minister of justice.

He must prove that the place of worship is needed by a large group of people and is endowed with enough money to pay the working expenses. All notices affixed outside the church must be in Italian or with an Italian translation of the foreign language used.

Special permission must be secured before non-Catholic incumbents can conduct religious worship in health resorts or places of retreat.

Communities may not buy, sell or inherit, or accept gifts of money without permission of the ministry of justice. The law is a modification of one put before the senate last year after the conciliation between the state and the Holy See. A senatorial commission recommended that no foreigner have charge of a non-Catholic church. It is reported that Il Duce reminded them that foreign colonies should be allowed to have their own incumbents.

Henceforth foreigners wishing to be married by incumbents of their nationality must have the ceremony performed in their embassies or legations if they desire to have the union to have a civil effect in Italy.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Two Plays Presented By Eastman Scholars

Two plays, one in French and the other in English, were given last night at the Y. W. C. A. by pupils of the Eastman School, Seventeenth and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Music during intermission was offered by a violin ensemble consisting of Misses Helen Hunt, Constance Ellen Tyler, Mary Park Clements and Helen Christine Merrit.

Bishop Cannon Denies That He Has Remarried

Richmond, Va., April 12 (A.P.).—The Times Dispatch says that Bishop James Cannon, jr., tonight denied over long-distance telephone from Durham, N. C., that he was married.

He said, the paper states, that should he ever decide to rewed he would give the proper announcement to the press. The inquiry was made in view of persistent rumors that the churchman had recently remarried.

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PARIS AUTO SERVICE, INC.—Quantico, Va.
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NEW POST CLASSIFIED SECTION

The prospective purchaser will find it most easy to locate the type of car which he desires because of the new alphabetical arrangement of these columns, which eliminates the necessity of reading through scores of offerings in search of the make of automobile which he has in mind to buy. Full descriptions are also given and this makes it possible to check every feature before making a personal inspection—with the loss of time occasioned when cars prove unsatisfactory.

The Washington Post

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"The First Thing in the Morning"

How Women Can Make Money

The thing is not so much where you live as how you live. It is how much you get out of life, how much you make of the opportunities around you.

One of the opportunities that you have as much of as anybody else is time. What do you do with it? Where does it go? In day dreaming? In puttering? In staring out the window and vaguely wishing that something or other would happen?

The person who is going to get ahead is the woman who makes her time count. Most people do the best they can with their daytime. Some work harder than others, some make more of their moments than do others, but the great chasm between people springs up in the evening. Seven o'clock is the psychological moment of life, for that is the time that day is done, and the time when the average person has some moments of leisure, and debates, unless some definite plans have been made ahead, what to do with her evening. And nine times out of ten these are only dilly-daily plans; time killers.

Seven o'clock in the evening determines your whole psychological drift. If you idle about, wondering vaguely what you can do, then the cards are stacked against you. Do you turn on the radio, sit back, glance idly through the evening paper, wonder what is on at the picture show, think "Well, I guess I'll call up Lucy?" Or maybe you are a spendthrift and play solitaire. I have seen such people.

Dwight L. Moody said, "Character is what you do in the dark." He might just as well have said, "Character is what you do with your leisure."

Get something out of your 7 o'clock time. Your brain is a rubber ball; it doesn't grow tired. It merely needs to be bounced in a different spot. You have been at the office all day, or you have been engaged in household duties. Now do something else. Bounce in a new spot. Get something useful out of the hours from 7 till 10:30.

Professional Shopper.

"Lost! Somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with 60 diamond minutes. No reward offered, as they are gone forever."—Horace Mann.

Since you live in a city, why not consider becoming a professional shopper? If you have the patience, tact and judgment of merchandise necessary to make a good professional shopper, you can build up for yourself a nice little business all of your own.

There are two kinds of professional shoppers. One works for a store, and goes out and buys merchandise and brings it back so that her own store can see what the other stores are offering, the quality and at what price it is being sold. At first this seems like spying, but it is so universally done that the stores think nothing about it—in fact, they expect it—and in the end it saves the public from going into a store and paying a higher price than necessary for an article which could be bought cheaper at some other place. But that is a salaried job, and doesn't concern us.

The professional shopper that we are interested in is the woman who lives in or near a large city and buys for customers maybe thousands of miles away, possibly women she has never seen and may never see as long as she lives. There are many people who wish things bought in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago or other large cities, instead of at small local stores, and gladly send away to professional shoppers, who buy these for them. In the larger cities there are bigger stocks to select from, and by employing a professional shopper she has the advantages of a city without having to wait once a year, or maybe never, to go there. She does not have to pay for the services of the professional shopper, and so it works out well all the way around.

In New York City there are now 120 women who are professional shoppers. And instead of growing fewer, professional shopping is becoming more and more in demand.

The professional shopper gets her pay through the discount which the stores allow. In most cases this is 10 per cent, although in some of the smaller shops it is less. The stores are glad to allow this discount, as it brings them trade from outside their regular territory, one shopper buying possibly $1,000 worth in a week. The stores come to know her, they put her on their mailing lists and inform her when special sales are coming along so that she can write her customers, if she wishes, and tell them of these sales. Oftentimes a bond of friendship grows up between the professional shopper and her unseen clients. She knows when their children are born, she sends them clothes, and pictures come back showing how they look in them. She knows when the children start to school, and sometimes she sees romance start, sees it mount, and then the day comes when she sends a trousseau to her unseen client.

Entertains Visitors.

Sometimes, after these customers have dealt with a professional shopper they come to New York or Chicago on a visit—a great event in their lives—and the first person they want to see is their professional shopper. Generally your relations with your clients are pleasant and satisfactory, but now and then you have to watch that a client doesn't try to use you. Sometimes a client will order a gown in a great hurry for some special event—a reception, a dinner, or a week-end party. You dash around, get it and send it along. In a few days the gown comes back with the explanation that it arrived too late. Beware. See if there are any faint traces of perspiration, or if there is a barely perceptible crease in the hemline!

Hats you will have trouble with, too. If you do not keep a sharp eye out, some of your clients will order a hat about Easter time, keep it a few days and send it back. It's remarkable how many hats turn out to be unbecoming a day or two after Easter!

But in the main your clients are honest. You will have little trouble. In fact, most of them will be honest to a penny.

Your orders will vary greatly in size, naturally. "The smallest order I ever received," said one professional shopper, "was from a client in Indiana whom I had for years. She simply sent this message on a postcard: 'I need a paper of needles and a spool of black cotton thread, No. 60. Please send.'

"The woman had become so accustomed to ordering through me that it was easier for her to sit down and write a postcard than it was to go downtown and get the things herself. I sent them, of course. The next order, however, more than made up for it.

"The biggest order that it was ever my luck to get," she continued, "was from a couple of young men who were 'batching it' on a New Zealand ranch. These boys were the sons of a customer I had been serving for years, and when they went to New Zealand they got lonesome for American things. They had just built a seven-room house, and they decided to furnish it from top to bottom with American things. The order, when I had finished sending everything they wanted, amounted to almost, $12,000. Two of the things on the list were an electric washing machine and a player piano, both of which they set down under the head of 'labor-saving devices.'"

Some Useful Hints.

Here are some useful hints offered by an experienced professional shopper:

"If you like the first thing you see and it comes within your price limit, buy it. Nine times out of ten further shopping will simply confuse you and make you dissatisfied.

"Cultivate one clerk in a store or department. She will soon learn your requirements in her field and will save your time and your temper.

"In a town of any size each of the larger stores is likely to carry some special line in which it excels. For example, one shop may have a particularly attractive line of piece goods; another may specialize in novelties and gifts. And so on. Find out what specialties the stores in your community offer—and use your knowledge.

"Don't be too ready to buy 'bargains.' Remember that bargains are of two classes—cheap goods bought and sold at low prices in order to stimulate trade during a dull season, and regular stock which is to be sacrificed rather than carried over. Only in the latter class will you find any real bargains, and even here you will have to be careful not to load up on shopworn goods."

Start out by buying things for your friends. Write to the people you know who live some distance from your city, tell them of your experience at shopping; that you make no direct charge, and ask them to give you a trial. After you have served them get them to give you names of their friends whom you can write to. You can get a list of names from a club list and send them a neat letter. Run a professional card in the women's magazines where these are displayed. Start in slowly, pyramid and you will build up a nice business for yourself.

Clothes for Stout Women.

If you live in a city of medium size—say 100,000—and if you are handy with the needle you can supplement your income by specializing in clothes for the stout woman. The stores today, of course, cater to the slender woman, and the stout woman is left out in the cold. Even though she is a woman of means, she has to do endless shopping to find anything to fit her.

Make a list of all the stout women you know. Go to the secretaries of two or three women's clubs, explain what you intend to do and get them to help you out. If you are on friendly terms with a clerk in one of the stores, get her to make a list for you, for which you will of course pay her. Go to the pastor of the church, get him to go over his roster with you. Thus you will soon begin to build up a working list.

Call these women up, or write them a letter, explaining that you do sewing, and that you specialize in styles for stout women, running from 42 to 59 dress size, and ask if you can come to see them, or give your address and suggest that they come to inspect the lines you carry.

Make up some samples in the way of dainty night-dresses, slips, step-ins and some large size vests. Use good material, for one of your best selling points will be that your garment will wear better than ready-made clothing. Hand work is desirable, but must be charged for in proportion.

You can do the sewing at home, or, if you wish, you may arrange to go to your customer's home. When you do work for one customer, before you leave try to get the names of one or two other stout women, as stout women always notice others of their size and usually can give them to you without having to think them up. Ask your customer, if she is pleased with your work, if you can use her name as reference. Thus, after you get started, you will begin to build up a remunerative side-line for yourself.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Easter Baskets Planned For Hospital Veterans

The Takoma Park Branch of the American Red Cross is planning to take Easter baskets to the disabled veterans in Walter Reed Hospital on Easter Sunday. The baskets will contain dyed eggs, candy, cigarettes and fruit.

This is the second time that the Takoma Red Cross matrons have done this, and, from the pleasure the men seemed to derive from the gifts, it promises to become an annual practice. The branch has asked that any contributions toward the baskets be sent to Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, 204 Maple avenue, and that the gifts be sent not later than Wednesday.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—National 9800

Protect the Resale Value of Your Car

Auto Seat Covers

Coupes $1.95

Coaches and Sedans $3.95

Covers that are adjustable to fit any type car—from Fords to Lincolns! They're made of a heavy covart cloth in blue, brown, red or green striped effects—and can be put on and taken off in a jiffy. Made to orders for seats and backs only.

Upholstery—Fifth Floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.- FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Is Your Home Ready for Spring--for Easter?

What are you Looking For in an

Easter Dinner Service?

A Livable, Bright, Cheerful Pattern—A Shape that is Different—A Low Price

These features are happily combined in this American Porcelain dinner service—the pattern is not only livable, but actually beautiful. Clear, vivid and realistic—on an ivory colored ground. 56 pieces or service for 8 persons. An open stock pattern. $12.50

China—Sixth Floor.

Fill Linen Closets While

"Real Quality" Sheets Are Special

81x99 In. Size $1.25 — 72x99 In. Size $1.15

Exceptionally fine sheets made expressly for Lansburgh's to sell at these unusually low prices. Each sheet hand torn and with tape selvedge to insure extra long wear.

63x90 In. Size 95c — 63x99 In. Size $1.00

81x90 In. Size $1.15

Extra Heavy Pillow Cases—Fully bleached and made with the selvedge edge. Sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Each..... 29c

Domestics—Third Floor.

Pastel Colored 7-Piece Linen Luncheon Sets

$3.35

Easter will find many smart housewives using this lovely seven-piece linen luncheon set! In a soft green or gold tint—the cloth, 52x52 inches, the napkins, 12x12 inches.

Antique Filet Covers, used as a table cloth or bedspread; closely woven and in beautiful designs. 70x90 ..... $3.98

Turkish Towels, man size, snow white with attractive colored borders and hems. Size 23x46 in. ea..... 39c

Organdie Scarf and Vanity Sets, in soft pastel shades or white with colored borders, each..... 59c

Linens—Third Floor.

Here's a Simmons' Bed Outfit You'll Like

Choice of 3 Styles Beds—Mattress and Comfortable Spring $29.95

The bed sketched is a substantial looking, conservative bed at home in any bedroom, or you may have a new cane panel or solid panel bed at the same price. Foster double decker spring and a most comfortable layer felt mattress.

Bedwear—Third Floor.

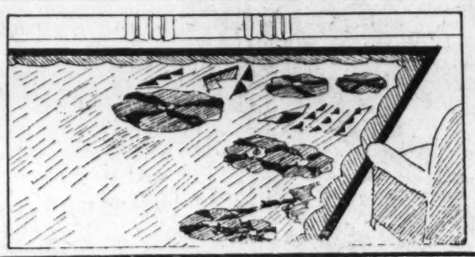
They Wear—and Wear—and Wear—Beautifully Patterned

Super Artex Room-Size Fiber Rugs

Ordinarily Sell for $12.95 — $9.95

This season's Artex rugs are entirely new and greatly improved—heavier, so they lay flat on the floor, closely woven, with designs that harmonize rather than clash with your decorative scheme! Blue, brown, green and gray; 9x12 and 8x10.

Rugs—Fifth Floor.



Porcelain Top Electric Range SPECIAL $29.75

No special wiring or special meters needed for this electric range—connect it to your present outlet. Two-burner top, baking oven and place for utensils.

Garden Hose Remnants

Usually 12c to 14c Ft.

8c foot

Lengths up to 42 feet! ¾-inch hose complete with couplings!

Steel Bathroom Cabinets

Originally $13.50

$6.75

White and green cabinets slightly damaged in handling; 2 shelves and built-in hamper.

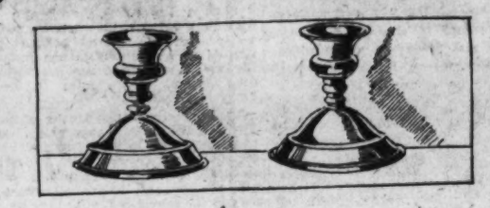
Steel Pantry Cabinets

Originally $14.50

$8.75

Blue, green, grey and white cabinets, damaged very slightly; 3 shelves, drawer and built-in vegetable bin.

Housewares—Sixth Floor.



Low Squatty Sterling Console Candlesticks

Regularly $3.50, Now $2.89

The low candlestick in a plain design is smarter than the tall candlestick, especially when used on the console! These make beautiful wedding gifts for Spring brides—and are special!

Silverware—Street Floor.

Modern Beds Are Gayly Covered in Bright Cretonne!

Cretonne Bedspreads

$1.88

A new spread to use with cretonne hangings in the bedroom, giving the room a colorful unity. Pleasing designs in rose, blue, gold and helio combinations, with border effect. Twin or double bed size.

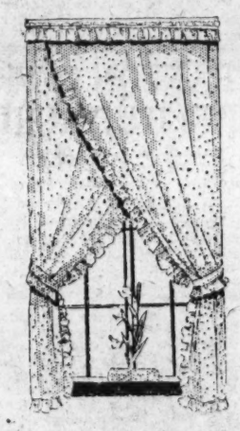
Bedwear—Third Floor.

'Da Ray' Indirect Reflector Lamps

New lightoliers that eliminate glare and shadows in the room, diffusing a soft even light that's kind to strained, tired eyes! Gold and silver plated standards, and engraved urns — amber, green or crystal.

$25

Lamps—Sixth Floor.



Recurtaining Is Fun When Such Lovely Curtains Are Available

Criss-Cross, Ruffled or Studio Sets

$1.95 pair

These are the type curtains your Easter guests will admire—they're so smart and up-to-date looking with neatly finished seams and hems. Ruffled styles, criss-cross styles and studio sets—of French marquisette and figured voiles; with double ruffled or cornice valances and tie backs.

Gay, Cool Crash Cretonnes

In good-looking large floral designs on neutral grounds that give rooms that cool and summery look. 36 inches wide, yard..... 39c

Curtains—Fifth Floor.

HUMAN BEHAVIOR, CONVENTION TOPIC

All Kinds of Mental Hygiene Will Be Discussed Here Week of May 5.

MANY SAVANTS COMING

Psychiatrists, psychologists, neurologists, anthropologists, educators and philosophers from all over the world will gather in Washington the week of May 5 for the five-day session of the first International Conference on Mental Hygiene, of which Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, is president.

The meetings, including those of the American Psychiatric Association and the American Association for the Study of the Feeble-Minded, will cover almost the entire range of normal and abnormal human behavior from the babblings of the idiot to uncanny visions of the genius and the religious mystic.

Mental hygiene is described in the preliminary announcements as practically a new science, with many branches and disputing schools, or a new approach to the subjects upon which all the diverse theories of various schools of thought will be presented are marital relations and the causes of quarrels between wives and husbands; the difficulties of adolescent boys and girls in making the transition from manhood and womanhood; the strange, mystical world of childhood and the queer behavior of some children which continually mystifies parents; child geniuses and children who can't get along in school, and the problems of religious, ethical and moral teaching.

From Germany and Austria.

Much color will be added to the program by the presence of advocates of the various psychoanalytical schools, especially the German and Austrian delegates, who are developing techniques for the dissection of the thinking processes of human beings and finding the roots of abnormal behavior, just as anatomists centuries ago learned to dissect the bodies. Against them will be arrayed the advocates of the various behavioristic schools, prominent in the United States, who hold that mental reactions are only higher aspects of physical life.

Although dealing much with the abnormal, the conference will be more concerned with the behavior of normal people than with the insane or feeble-minded.

The conference will open on the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the first mental hygiene society in New Haven. Since that time the importance of mental disease has increased enormously until today there are more insane patients in American hospitals than all other patients combined.

Delegates will be present from Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Cuba, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, India, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New South Wales, New Zealand, Norway, Porto Rico, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Tasmania and South Africa.

Among the national organizations to take part are: Mental Hygiene Committee of the Austrian Society for Public Health; Belgium League for Mental Hygiene, Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene, Cuban League of Mental Hygiene, Society for Psychic Health of Finland, French League for Mental Hygiene, Japanese Mental Hygiene Society, German Association for Mental Hygiene, British National Council for Mental Hygiene, Spanish League for Mental Hygiene and the Swiss National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Other participating organizations will be the State societies of California, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah and Washington.

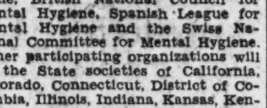
Many Affiliated Organizations.

Affiliated organizations which will take part in the conference are American Association for the Study of the Feeble-Minded, American Psychiatric Association, American Bar Association, American Child Health Association, American Council on Education, American Eugenics Society, American Hospital Association, American Institute of Criminal Law, American Medical Association, American Neurological Association, American Occupational Therapy Association, American Orthopsychiatric Association, American Philosophical Society, American Association of Psychiatric Social Workers, American Psychoanalytical Society, American Psychological Association, American Public Health Association, American Sociological Association, Association of American Medical Colleges, Association of Community Chests and Councils, Child Study Association, Federal Council of Churches, National Catholic Welfare Conference, National Conference of Social Work, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Crime Commission, National Education Association, National Institute of Social Sciences, Social Science Research Council, United States Bureau of Education, United States Children's Bureau, United States Public Health Service and the Veterans' Bureau.

The program now is being made up by a committee headed by Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, Yale University. Papers are to be presented in anthropology, education, eugenics, industrial psychology, nursing, philosophy, psychiatric social work, psychology, religion and sociology.

GOLDENBERG'S
"At Seventh & K"—Nat. 5220

Eyes Examined Free



Genuine Invisible Bifocal Lenses

Far and Near Vision in one pair of lenses. Sold regularly for $12. Our low price.... $7

Fine quality Lenses for Far or Near Vision, fitted to your eyes..... $3.50

*Colored and cylindrical lenses not included.

"Every Pair of Glasses Fully Guaranteed"

Two Registered Optometrists

Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge

Goldenberg's — Optical Department, Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Park Your Car in Our Free Parking Space Opposite 8th Street Entrance and Shop in Comfort

Easter Cards Now on Sale in Stationery Dept. **5c to 25c** Goldenberg's Main Floor.

GOLDENBERG'S

"At Seventh and K" — Telephone NAtional 5220 — *The Dependable Store*

$1.75 Window Awnings $1 ea. All ready to hang and are complete with pulleys and rope. Neat stripes. Fourth Floor.

$19.75 TO $29.50 EASTER FROCKS

Of Mallinson's, Corticelli and Stehli Silks! $9.95

Truly the Greatest Dress Sale We've Ever Staged!

Ask any woman who attended this sale yesterday what she thinks of the values and the styles in this sale! These beautiful frocks are from a maker whose dresses have never been known to sell at any such price—indeed, the lovely silks which fashion them sell from $2.95 to $3.95 a yard—and you know how many yards these glorious 1930 fashions require, with their dipping circular skirts, their lovely separate jackets and capes!

Offering every new Paris-inspired fashion idea—less than a week before Easter—at only $9.95! Cocktail dresses . . . cape dresses . . . bolero dresses . . . peplum frocks . . . jabot frocks . . . pleated frocks . . . bow frocks . . . frocks with exquisite lingerie touches . . . frocks with long sleeves, elbow sleeves, short sleeves . . . or no sleeves at all. Five of the many stunning models sketched.

Floating flowered chiffons . . . plain chiffons . . . airy georgettes . . . plain flat crepes and a host of flower, dot, conventional and "confetti" prints with black, colored or white backgrounds.

Colors include black, navy, light navy, beige, blush pink, maize, aquamarine, spring green, violet, flesh, orchid and others.

Sizes 14½ to 26½—and Sizes 38 to 46

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Men's $1.00 to $1.25 "Luxedo" Athletic UNION SUITS 79c *4 Suits for $3.00*

"Luxedo" Athletic Union Suits have been the popular choice of Washington men—and now we offer our complete stock of this well known make at this exceptional saving!

Of English Broadcloth, Striped Madras, Colored Rayon and Checked Nainsook.

Vee neck style, with taped armholes, closed crotch, elastic back, full-cut cheek and extra wide legs. Sizes 36 to 50.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Boys' $12 to $15 KNICKER SUITS $9.75

Suits with Two Pairs Golf Knickers or Longies or with Pair Longies and Knickers.

The new patch pocket styles and other fine suits of wool tweeds, herringbones, blue serges and blue cheviots. Tailored for strength and wear as well as appearance. Sizes 7 to 18.

$8 and $10 Knicker Suits

Smart appearing suits of rich tweeds and herringbone weaves. Tan and grays—perfect fitting and tailoring. Sizes 7 to 16. $6.95

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Girls' Coats and Ensembles

For Girls of 7 to 14—Very Special Values at Only $5.98

The coats are most attractive models of tweed, snowflake and fancy mixtures—in smart straightline, cape or belted style. Well tailored and nicely lined for girls of 7 to 14 years.

The ensembles consist of long tweed coats and plain or printed rayon blouses on pleated tweed skirts—very attractive outfits that offer lots of practical wear. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Dainty Silk Easter Frocks $4.98

Vastly becoming basque, straightline and princesse styles of pastel or darker crepe de chine. Street or party styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Voile Frocks $1.98

Flowerlike frocks of fine French voile in white, peach, pink, nile or blue—with large collars, ruffles, flares, etc. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Infants' Silk Coats $3.98

Adorable little radium or crepe de chine coats with embroidery or shirring. Sateen lined. Pink, white or blue. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Tots' Silk Frocks $2.98

Cunning little ruffled styles or more tailored dresses of plain pastel and printed crepe de chine. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

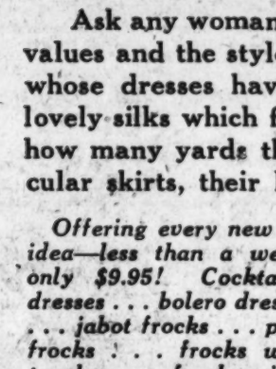
Toddlers' Beret Sets $1.98

Pretty little sweaters with berets to match—what could be cuter for little folks of 2 to 3 years? Pink, white or blue.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

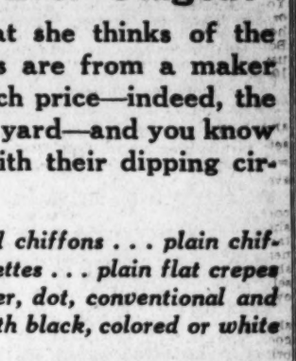
Glorious New Easter Hats

At Our Two Most Popular Prices!



$3.95 -- $5

Lacy Straws, Baku Braids, Bangkoks, Hair Hats, Peanut Toyos



And a host of attractive new novelty straws and braids that are as crisp and as fresh as a spring morning! In picturesque "movie" fashions like the "Greta Garbo" and "Rio Rita" . . . conservative tailored models . . . or charming medium brimmed types for the matron or more mature years.

Black, Beige, Navy and Gayer Easter Shades!

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

On the Main Floor Unusual Values in Easter Hats at $1.98

Stunning New French Room Millinery $7.50 to $15

Sale! 50c to $1.00 Necklaces 29c

Importers' Samples And Odd Lots

Every frock should have its own smart necklace, and at a price like this every frock can *afford* to have one! Here are necklaces and chokers galore—come select one tomorrow for your Easter frock.

Crystal (simulated), opaque, novelty bead and fancy metal effects in most any color you need.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Easter Gloves

Of Imported Kid or Suede $2.95

Satiny kid slip-ons or newest cuff models—beautifully tailored and embroidered for women who realize the importance of having their gloves "correct." Eggshell, light mode, beaver, black with white, or white with black. Sizes 5¾ to 8.

Smart Milanese Silk Gloves $1

Cool . . . smooth fitting . . . easy to launder . . . a popular choice for warm weather wear. With double tipped fingers. Novelty cuff and two clasp styles in tan and gray tones. Sizes 6 to 8.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1.95 Picot Top Chiffon Easter Hosiery

In Smart Shades to Harmonize With Any Ensemble $1.19 Pair

Perfect quality . . . full fashioned . . . silk clear up to their dainty picot tops! In a color assortment that enables you to be as fastidious as you please in finding just the right tone. Merida, pearl blush, naive, gunmetal, crystal beige, allure, afternoon, basque, French nude, mystery, rose taupe, marron, gunmetal and others.

Humming Bird Chiffon Hose With Picot Tops $1.50

One of our best selling hose—full fashioned chiffon silk to the top with French heels. Such beautiful shades as Solay, Nymph, Light Beige, Muscadine, Summer Tan, Duskee, Light Gunmetal, &c.

$1 Chiffon Silk Hose 55c

Slight irregulars. Seamed back, fashion marked hose, silk-to-the-top, with picot or hem tops. Smart new shades for Easter.

Kiddies' Whoopee Socks 25c

Rayon plaited socks with straight cuff tops. In blue with blue and white tops, white with blue and white, green with green and white, etc. All new and perfect.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

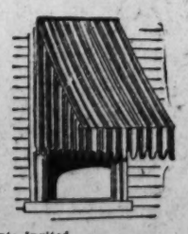
Ready-to-Hang Porch and Window Awnings

Green painted stripe on khaki awning duck. All are 60 in. drop, 42 in. extension. Heavy galvanized hardware. Ready to hang.

5 ft. wide.... $7.25	9½ ft. wide.. $11.70	13½ ft. wide.. $14.70
6 ft. wide.... $8.25	10½ ft. wide.. $12.70	14½ ft. wide.. $15.70
7½ ft. wide.... $9.75	12 ft. wide.. $13.70	15 ft. wide.. $16.70
8½ ft. wide.. $10.70		15½ ft. wide.. $16.70

Window Awnings

Made of woven and painted striped material. Four popular sizes—30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide. Complete with fixtures and frame, ready to hang up.



Green and Khaki or Brown and Khaki	Green or Green and Orange Painted Stripes	Green and Khaki or Brown and Khaki
$3.49	$1.58	$2.95

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Sure-Fit "Thorowear" Slip Cover Sets

$13.85

Fast Colored Cotton Stripes!

Carefully tailored to fit almost any three-piece living room suite, with covers for five separate cushions included. Of fast colored stripes on a natural tan ground, or in plain fast colors of green or blue. Double sewn, edged with pre-shrunk binding, and finished with pleated flounce.

"Sure-Fit" Belgian Linen Sets $18.85

Beautiful quality Belgian linen in natural, plain colors or gay stripes. Eight pieces—expertly tailored in usual "Sure-Fit" manner. Measure outside back of your davenport for size.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Charge Accounts Invited—No Interest or Extras Added—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

NATION'S CHILDREN TO AID BICENTENNIAL

First Step of Organization of Youth of Country Set for Tomorrow.

SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET

The first step to be taken by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission in organizing work among the schoolchildren of the country for observance of the 200th birthday of George Washington in 1932 will be at a conference to be held in Washington tomorrow when a number of prominent educators of the Middle Atlantic States will meet with Representative Sol Bloom and Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, associate director of the commission.

This conference has been called by Dr. William John Cooper, commissioner of education of the United States, and will be held at the Cosmos Club, beginning at noon. The educators who expect to be present are Commissioner Cooper, Dr. Albert S. Cook, State superintendent of schools of Maryland; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools of the District of Columbia; Dr. Harris Hart, Richmond, State superintendent of public instruction of Virginia; Dr. David E. Weglein, superintendent of schools, Baltimore; Dr. J. E. Morgan, Washington, editor of the National Education Association publications; Dr. J. W. Crabtree, Washington, secretary of the National Education Association; Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, Washington, president of the George Washington University, and representing the Federal Schoolmen's Club; Dr. E. C. Broome, superintendent of the Philadelphia public schools; Dr. John A. H. Keith, Harrisburg, superintendent of schools of Pennsylvania; Dr. H. V. Halloway Dover, State superintendent of schools, Delaware; Col. James W. Moss, president of the United States Flag Association.

It is the purpose of this conference to discuss projects and methods of organizing school superintendents and teachers into a working unit to carry out the details of school observance programs during the year 1932. Some of the matters tentatively agreed upon for discussion are:

Flags for every school house and school room in the United States, pictures of George Washington and perhaps scenes of historic interest associated with his life and achievements, to arrange for and promote presentation of plays, pageants and programs appropriate to the event and lay plans for a Nation-wide essay contest among school children upon the subject of the life of George Washington. In connection with these subjects, there will be consideration of use of moving pictures in schools, school use of radio and many other factors that will enter into the general school work plan.

The associate directors of the United States Commission have been given cordial assurance of the hearty cooperation of the school authorities and it is believed that out of this preliminary conference will come a working basis for teaching to the school children of America the great lessons of George Washington's life and example so that the coming generations of American citizens may have a comprehensive knowledge of his life and what it means to the country in the establishment of security, order and good citizenship.

Barrett Named Master Plumber on City's Board

Robert J. Barrett yesterday was appointed master plumber member of the District Plumbing Board. He will succeed Louis Conradis, who resigned. The appointment was recommended by A. R. McGonegal, plumbing inspector, and approved by the District Commissioners.

Mr. Barrett, Mr. McGonegal said, "has been a student of matters pertaining to plumbing and sanitation for many years, and brings to the board a combined practical and theoretical knowledge it would be hard to duplicate among the master plumbers of the District."

POLICE NET BELIEVED CLOSING ON PAIR IN AGENT'S DEATH

Continued From Page 1.

from conflicting versions given by them finally reconstructed the story which led them to search for Logan and Burroughs.

Milton Guy, colored, who lives in the alley, is alleged to have told police that he contracted with two men, now being sought in connection with the shooting, to deliver a gallon of liquor to his home.

Was Investigating Parked Auto.

York, as far as Lieut. Kelly could learn, was investigating a parked automobile in the alley and kept blowing the siren on the machine to attract the occupants of surrounding homes. A crowd gathered and York was conversing with an aged colored man when suddenly the report of a revolver shot fired from the crowd rang out and York collapsed. A bullet had entered through his mouth.

Two men, police say, were seen to leave the alley hurriedly and escaped in their automobile.

York has been connected with the Prohibition Department for several years. He worked under Deputy Prohibition Administrator William R. Blandford, in charge of this area.

The agent, who lived at 1244 C street northeast, leaves his wife and three small children.

Son Killed by Auto.

Fate's shifting vagaries in proverbial fickleness dealt strangely with the family of Lamar Watson York, slain prohibition agent, whose body was found early yesterday in the gloomy recesses of one of Washington's shady districts.

Through the now adverse, now favorable treatment of fortune, the murdered agent maintained an attitude of stoicism, accepting his destiny. Scarcely six months ago the family was jubilent when he escaped injury as one of his fellow officers was killed in an accident during a rumrunner pursuit near Hyattsville. York's brother officer died in his arms.

Then a few months ago the pendulum shifted and his son, John Lewis, 7 years old, was killed by an automobile. Mr. York said, "It must have been preordained that this be so."

Sister Wanted Him to Quit.

Had he but heeded the admonition voiced a month ago by his sister, Mrs. Alice Ristig, who lives next door to the modest York home at 1244 C street northeast, yesterday's stark tragedy would not have occurred. Mrs Ristig pleaded with him to leave his position.

He laughed at her fears and said the work fascinated him. "I am a fatalist," he discoursed. "I accept things as they come." Early yesterday Mrs. Ristig told a Post reporter, who narrated to her the story of the killing, "that was Lamar, a fatalist."

Funeral services for the slain prohibition agent will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence, with interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LAMAR WATSON YORK.

Mother, Daughter, Man Found Shot to Death

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., April 12 (A. P.).—Mrs. Thomas Campbell, 40; her daughter, Millie, 15, and Andrew Simons, 24, were found dead of gunshot wounds on the Campbell farm, near Hilton Beach, St. Joe Island, today.

Provincial police said Simons apparently had killed the mother and her daughter and committed suicide. He lived with his mother on another farm two miles away, and had been courting the Campbell girl, police said, for nearly a year. Neighbors said Thomas Campbell, husband and father of the two victims, was in Detroit undergoing treatment for rheumatism.

2 Dead, 1 Wounded In Florida Shooting

Wauchula, Fla., April 12 (A.P.).—Two men are dead, a third is without his right arm, and a fourth was being sought today after a quarrel and shooting affray near Fort Green Springs, several miles northwest of here, last night.

Sam Albritton, 34, and Marvin Albritton, 23, were shot to death. They are said to have engaged in an argument with Sid Smith, 50, who is sought for the shooting. Mitch Albritton, 65, father of Sam Albritton, received a load of buckshot in his right arm. Cause of the argument had not been determined today.

AMBULANCES
Best in Town. Local Call..... $4.00
Call Chambers Co. Col. 0432

CENSUS TO BE ENDED IN CAPITAL TUESDAY

Director Urges All Who Have Not Been Enumerated to Fill Out Slips.

600,000 POPUATION SEEN

The census invasion of Washington will enter on its final lap tomorrow.

By midnight Tuesday, under requirement of the law, every resident of the District should have been enumerated. The 403 enumerators who have conducted the census in Washington will be given two days to finish their task which will consist of apprehending elusive residents who have never been found at home.

Many of these "never 't homes," as the hard worked enumerators call them, live in apartment houses. During the day they are at work and at night they go to the movies, the enumerators complain. Schedules have been left for these missing ones, but a large number of the s hedules have never been filled out. A final appeal is made to these residents to have their schedules completed by tomorrow or Tuesday at the latest so that the enumerator in making his final rounds may collect them.

J. Sterling Moran, supervisor of the census in the District, believes that with this cooperation from the public, the census will be completed in the required time. More than 500,000 residents of the District were believed to have been enumerated by last night. The total population of the city is expected to be somewhat near 600,000. The voting population of the District is to be an important item in the new census. This consists of persons who live in the National Capital who vote in their home States. All voters in the District who are residents, who have not been enumerated, are asked to communicate with the Census Bureau.

London Gains Edge in Cable Chess Match With Capital

British One Game in Lead After Washington Players Engage Them; Each Move Flashed Across Ocean in Less Than Two Minutes.

Six Washington chess masters laboriously studied intricate positions yesterday as they competed in international cable match play with a group of famous British master players seated before their chess boards in London. The local team cabled moves across the ocean from the cabinet room of the Willard Hotel and was answered from the Royal Automobile Club in London. The transmissions, which were handled by Western Union, took less than two minutes per move.

Prior to the commencement of hostilities messages of greeting were cabled by Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador at Washington; Frank B Noyes, president of the Associated Press; Dr. Norbert L. Lederer, British umpire at Washington, and Norman T. Whitaker, local team captain.

G. E. Bishop, playing board 1, defended a queen's pawn opening irregularly against former English Champion F. D. Yates, which resulted in a hard-fought draw after 24 moves. Team Capt. N. T. Whitaker essayed an Evan's Gambit against Sir George A. Thomas, Bart., in a game which was replete with thrills and held the undivided attention of a large audience. Mr. Whitaker for many moves held what appeared to be a winning position, but Sir Thomas took advantage of a trivial appearing blunder and, turning the tables completely, the British master won the 34-move game in brilliant fashion.

N. S. Perkins declined a queen's gambit offered by his English opponent, R. P. Michell, and neither player seemed to have more than a draw at the time of adjournment on the twenty-ninth move. Another drawish partie remaining for adjudication was that between District Champion F. B. Walker and E. G. Sergeant. Mr. Walker opened with P-Q4 and play ceased after 28 moves.

Washington's outlook toward winning the match is somewhat dubious inasmuch as the score of the finished games stands 1½ to ½ in favor of London. Stasch Miotkowski, however, holds a promising position for adjudication against W. Winter, being a pawn ahead of the British master. Mr. Miotkowski played strong chess against Mr. Winter's Sicilian defense and holds a powerful positional advantage. Former District Champion I. S. Turover defended V. Buerger's Queen's pawn opening irregularly and when the game was adjourned on the twenty-fifth move, Mr. Turover possessed winning possibilities.

The unfinished games are to be sent to the International Federation des Eches in Paris for adjudication. Despite their admitted positional advantages in the Miotkowski and Turover games the Washington players are not overly optimistic concerning the final outcome of the match. It is pointed out that unless there exists a clearly demonstrable win there is little likelihood of any games which are left for adjudication being scored in favor of the local team. A victory for the Londoners will mean that their city comes into permanent possession of the handsome Samuel Insull Trophy. The trophy offered by the Chicago financier has already been twice won in match play by the London team at the expense of the cities of Chicago and New York and is not open for competition after once won by any city three successive times in cable match play.

The present cable match went forward smoothly despite the many possibilities for error in coding and decoding the chess moves. Much of the credit for this success devolves upon the shoulders of Mr. Lederer and the assistant British umpire, W. H. Mutchler. The latter was assisted in decoding the moves by tellers William Ross, J. C. Marshall, Hilman C. Harris, Greer Ellis, L. F. de Lesdernier and G. Dantzig, the majority of whom are members of the Central High School Chess Club.

Wrangles Block District Bill Day

All Measures Could Not Be Considered Because of Disagreements.

The efforts of Acting Chairman McLeod of the House District committee to have tomorrow set aside as District day in the House met with failure yesterday.

Majority Leader Tilson said that, while he was willing to take up any bills that were not controversial, there would not be sufficient time tomorrow to permit consideration of the bill to raise the pay of policemen and firemen.

Representative Simmons (Republican), Nebraska, has announced that he will fight the pay bill, and a controversy thus is assured when the measure comes up. The bill also is being held up in the Senate, but is expected to be passed by that body in the near future.

Elk Lodge to Direct Service for E. J. Krieg

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will hold lodge of sorrow services tonight at 8 o'clock for the late Edward J. Kreig at the residence of his brother, Joseph Krieg, 3144 Seventeenth street northwest. Mr. Krieg, who died suddenly Thursday at Georgetown Hospital at the age of 52 years, had been a member of the lodge more than 20 years.

He was past president of the Antlers Club and also a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the residence, followed by mass at Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Scholarship Group Installed at G.W.U.

Six Freshmen Honor Girls Are Initiated in Alpha Lambda Delta.

Six freshmen of George Washington University were initiated into the Alpha Lambda Delta honorary scholarship fraternity for women at an installation meeting in the Willard Hotel last night.

Features of the program were brief addresses by Dean Maria Leonard, of Illinois, national grand president of the fraternity, which is primarily for freshmen; Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of the George Washington University board of trustees, and Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, advisor for women at the university and an honorary member of the fraternity.

Officers of the organization are Miss Mildred Burnham, president; Miss Margaret Payne, vice president; Miss Mary R. Maciulla, secretary, and Miss Jeannette Bernstein, treasurer. All of the officers are sophomores, who petitioned for the local branch of the fraternity when they were freshmen. Other sophomore members are the Misses Carolyn Brooks and Nanette Dembitz.

Freshmen installed at last night's meeting were the Misses Elizabeth Churchill, Elizabeth E. Farrell, Marion E. Fick, Virginia Gummel, Jane Page Menefee and Ray Miller.

Cleric on Study Tour To Talk on South Africa

On a study tour of the United States as an award by the Carnegie Foundation for his activities for more than twenty years as director of the Native Training School in Natal, South Africa, the Rev. Bernard Huff arrived here yesterday for a public illustrated lecture at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Catholic University.

This afternoon he will deliver a private talk to pupils at the National Catholic Service School, at 2400 Nineteenth street northwest. His arrangements here are being handled by the Rev. Edwin O'Hara, of the rural life bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh — Telephone Dist. 4400

Easter Apparel for Miss 7-to-14

Silk Ensembles

Soft silk ensembles are smart and practical for very young misses—these have plain coats, with pretty print dresses, and can be worn separately or as an ensemble. 7 to 14 years. **10.95**

Jacket Suits of Silk or Rayon

Plaited skirt and jacket of plain silk, with a printed blouse; the short sleeved jackets have collars and cuffs of the accompanying print. 7 to 14 years. **5.95 and 8.95**

Printed Silk Dresses

"Best" dresses have capes around their shoulders, bolero jackets, and flaring skirts in the grown-up manner; the prints are in pastel combinations, as youthful as the dainty miss who wears them. 7 to 14 years. **7.95**

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Christening *A first public appearance demanding a smart and correct outfit!*

Christening Dresses.

—are fragile bits of white, lavishly, exquisitely embroidered. So many fetching necklines, hem treatments and sleeve effects that it's quite exciting to select the one that suits Baby's type to perfection! **5.95**

Gertrudes to match the dresses are priced at 2.50

White Silk Robes

Even though it isn't worn during the ceremony, a white silk coat is part of the correct Christening ensemble, and every well dressed baby will insist on one of these adorably smocked and ribbon trimmed wraps. **7.95**

White Silk Bonnets

The only deciding factor in choosing one of these precious wee bonnets is the important matter of sex—little girls will want a feminine frill or two, or a flower; little boys will feel more at home in a simpler tailored model. **2.95**

Easter Party Frocks

Of crepe de chine are bewitching on a tiny thing, age anywhere-from-one-to-three, in primrose yellow, dusty blue, apple green, rose pink—flaunting bits of hand embroidery, or smocking or yards of frills! **4.25**

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Demonstrating Leadership in

Glove Fashions for Easter

French Costume Gloves

Chic, new and lovely

$5.50 and $7.50

Trefousse's French Kid Long Gloves

20-button in white 12.50

16-button in white and black, Eggshell and Rose Pink 8.50

12-button in white and black, 6.50

8-button in white and black 5.50

Six-button Pull-ons, in black, white, brown and eggshell, mastic beige and silver, 3.95 and 5

Suede, Doeskin and Glace Pull-ons, 2.95, 3.50, 3.95

Cuff Kid Gloves, 2.95 to 5

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

Pretty Things for Women, at a Very Attractive Price!

600 Pieces of Lovely Lingerie

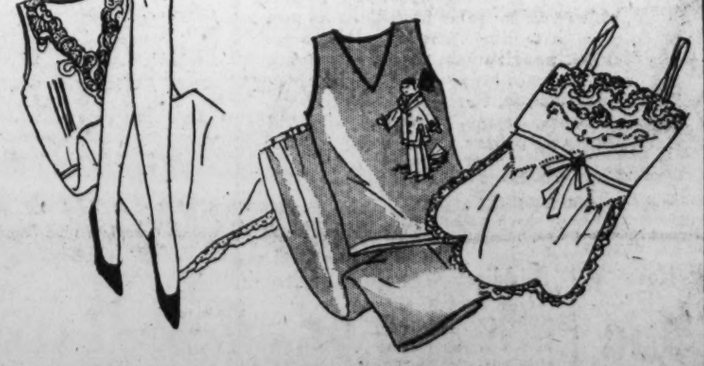
1.89

$2.95 to $4.50, and even higher values!

Costume Slips — Chemises
French Panties — Dance Sets
Night Gowns — Pajamas

New, lovely garments that are an inspiration, at this low price, for that gift you've been meaning to decide on—as additions to your own wardrobe! Underwear and night gowns, of satin and crepe de chine; pajamas of rayon crepe or silk Pongee, lace trimmed or tailored, as you choose! Pastel shades, in sizes for misses and women.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor



Beautiful New Shoe Creations for Easter

Dorothy Dodd

and Very Decided Economy

6.50—7.50—8.50

Dozens of lovely styles to choose from—in gay colors and smart leathers—and all feature the famous price values of Dorothy Dodd—$6 to $10.

1 Violet
Sun Tan Kid Gore Pump with beaded buckle 8.50

2 Ashley
Smart One-Strap Slipper of Dull Kid 7.50

3 Diana
Strap Slipper of Almora Brown Kid 8.50

4 Gaiety Tie
Perforated Step-in with tie effect. Red and Beige, Brown and Beige, Black and White 6.50

5 Fayette
Strap Slipper of Sun Tan Kid, 6.50

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

CORRECTION

In Friday's Star the following item appeared in our ad with the words "SEVEN TUBES." This was an error, and should have read "SIX TUBES."

PHILCO

Consolette Model

Now

$77

LESS TUBES

A still GREATER Radio Value — for the customers of the "National"—this PHILCO Consolette Model! SIX TUBES; SCREEN GRID; ELECTRO-DYNAMIC SPEAKER. And all you need pay is—

$10 DOWN

No Extra Carrying Charge

National FURNITURE CO.

N.W. Corner 7th & H Sts. N.W.

SUIT AGAINST POLICE MAY BE DISMISSED

Plaintiff Declines to Press $150,000 Action in False Arrest.

TEN ARE NATURALIZED

Prince Georges County Circuit Court will be asked to dismiss a suit for $150,000 which was filed by Raymond Fernstrom and Mrs. Mabel L. Fernstrom, his wife, against county police alleging false arrest. This was announced yesterday by State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, defense attorney.

Information of the move to dismiss was received from Charles C. Collins, plaintiff's attorney, who explained that Mr. Fernstrom, who formerly was assigned to the White House as a newsreel photographer, is now in New Jersey and does not wish to return to Upper Marlboro to prosecute the suit.

Mr. Fernstrom alleged that Deputy Sheriffs A. W. Hepburn and Harry Robinson, both of Brentwood, County Policeman V. M. Nichols, of Bowie, and A. W. Hepburn, jr., son of the deputy sheriff, arrested him on the Defense Highway for speeding while he was rushing his wife who was in a delicate condition to the hospital. The charges of speeding were dismissed by Judge J. Chew Sheriff in county police court.

Ten persons were granted American citizenship yesterday by Judge Joseph C. Mattingly in Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro. They were proposed for citizenship by James Wallis, Americanization officer of the court.

The new Americans are: Einar Magnus Olaus Mortensen, a Norwegian, of Tuxedo, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otto and Martha Mary Bankmann; German, of Mount Rainier; Mr. and Mrs. Arno Carl and Katherine Hanstein Gebhardt, German, of Silver Hill; Amerig Pinacciotti, Italian, of Mount Rainier; Michael Bernadson, Italian, of Greater Capitol Heights; Jan de Vries, Dutch, of Hyattsville; Paul Joseph Palmer, Italian, of Capitol Heights.

The county grand jury will meet again today to further consider evidence in the Seat Pleasant bombing case. Herman Brady, brother of Lawrence Leroy Brady, Washington auto mechanic, who is in the county jail charged with murder in connection with the bombing, is scheduled to appear before the inquisitorial body tomorrow.

Herman Brady may refuse to testify unless he is granted immunity, according to a rumor which is being circulated in Upper Marlboro. The preliminary hearing of Leroy Brady was halted by Herman's refusal to testify unless granted immunity. His attorneys claim that he was offered immunity for signing a statement which prosecution claims incriminates his brother.

Citizens' Meeting Names Officials

Berryville Voters Nominate Town Officers for June Election.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., April 12.—A convention of the qualified voters of the town to nominate candidates for mayor, recorder and councilmen was held last night in the courthouse. Of the three candidates for mayor, L. H. Bell, the incumbent; H. B. Harris and J. E. Thomas, the former received the highest; for recorder, Dr. G. H. Hardesty, who has held this office for years, was unanimously nominated.

There was no opposition in the Second and Fourth Wards, the incumbent councilmen, J. T. L. Jones and W. D. Wisecarver, respectively, were unanimously chosen to succeed themselves. In the First Ward, which has been represented for years by E. G. Coiner, there were three candidates—E. G. Coiner, Julian Berlin and Leslie Russell—the impression being that Mr. Coiner did not wish to be returned. Mr. Russell was elected.

Of the two candidates, H. B. Harris and J. D. Griffing, nominated for the Third Ward, which the late H. H. Burks represented for a number of terms, the latter, J. D. Griffing, was successful. The election will be held in June.

Apple Fete Princess Named by Hancock

Special to The Washington Post.

Hancock, Md., April 12.—Miss Frances Murray Faith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faith, has been chosen princess to represent the great Hancock apple belt at the Shenandoah apple blossom festival at Winchester. Miss Faith is a junior at Mount St. Joseph's College Emmitsburg. She is a graduate of Hancock High School, class of 1927. Miss Faith is an accomplished musician and she was prominent in school plays.

Sponsored by the chamber of commerce, Hancock proposes an apple blossom festival without demonstration on the Sunday that the orchards will be in full bloom. Visitors will be invited to see the great orchards. Hotels and restaurants will make special preparations for the anticipated influx.

,000 Poplar Trees Will Beautify Highway

pecial to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 12.—Eight undred people joined in a Lynchburg-Alta Vista community project oday and planted 4,000 Lombardy oplars on route 14 between the two ities. Six hundred were there when he first tree was planted by Henry ane, founder of Alta Vista, and John ictor, vice president of the Lynchburg city council. All but 500 trees ad been planted when the workers uit for lunch at 12:30 o'clock. This as prepared and served by the ynchburg Woman's Club.

The project was inspired by George . Reed, superintendent of Lynchburg parks, who interested three arden clubs here and one in Alta ista to carry the plan through.

ront Royal Mayoralty Election Tickets Named

Front Royal, Va., April 12.—The egular election of the town council nd mayor will be held in Front oyal on June 10.

Mayor J. I. Dickinson is out for election and is opposed by B. J. illidge, who was mayor prior to Mr. ickinson's election. George N. Buck, own treasurer, is opposed by Lloyd Willey, while those for councilen are Stephen M. Boyd, jr., H. Y. arlowe, W. W. Sonner, J. H. Shiner, T. Whitworth, T. S. Duncan and . C. Eastham.

Boy, 8, Aids Police In Whisky Foray

Lad Crawls Through Small Space in Montgomery County Raid.

Unable to get to a cache of alleged liquor under the floor of the home of James Duffen, colored, of Rockville, Montgomery County police sent for Gordon Poole, son of Officer Windsor Poole. The 8-year-old Gordon managed to squeeze under the floor and hand out 68 half-gallon jars of liquid.

Acting upon information which they had, Corporal Roy Bodmer and Policemen Poole, Robert Howes and Paul Watkins went to the Duffen house, but were unable to crawl through the 2-foot space. After a hasty consultation they called on young Gordon.

According to police, Duffen used a diminutive colored boy known as "Chinch" to get to the liquor when he had calls for it. Duffen was charged with possession of liquor with intent to sell and released on bond of $500 for his appearance Saturday in police court.

VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS IN GOOD CONDITION

Oiling Program of State Is Under Way, According to Weekly Report.

WORK IS IN PROGRESS

Richmond, Va., April 12 (A.P.).—Road conditions in Virginia remain good, and in the various localities are practically unchanged, according to the weekly review of highways made public by the State Highway Department.

The oiling program of the department is getting under way, says the report, with work in progress on Routes 13 and 310 between Richmond and Farmville; on Route 415 between Bottoms Bridge and West Point; and on Route 13 between Warsaw and Callao.

Work is to start early next week on Route 18 in the town of Gladys, south of Lynchburg; on Route 12, between Lawrenceville and South Hill; and on U. S. Route 60, between Natural Bridge and Glasgow.

On Route 13, between Richmond and Farmville, a short section near Midlothian is under construction, the report continues, but the work is practically all on new location and no trouble is being caused. Near Powhatan oiling is under way and will be continued during the coming week.

Route 27, between Norfolk and the North Carolina line will be closed at Great Bridge next Monday and Tuesday while repairs are being made, and a detour will be provided across to Route 17 to take care of traffic.

On Route 17 of the U. S. system between Danville and Lynchburg, by Chatham and Altavista, construction is in progress in several places and this section was closed to traffic Friday and a detour put into use for about two weeks. It leaves Route 170 at Chatham and follows a county road back to Route 170, two miles north of Danville. The detour is either hard-surfaced or a good soil road.

Lonaconing Man Urged As Deputy U. S. Marshal

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 12.—James Holmes, of Lonaconing, was recommended for the position of United States deputy marshal for this district by the Republican State central committee for Allegany County at a meeting at Frostburg last night, to succeed John W. Doherty, deceased.

Former City Commissioner Charles J. Cumiskey had been unanimously recommended by the State central committee for appointment as Mr. Doherty's successor, but objection was raised in certain quarters that Mr. Cumiskey was not in sympathy with the eighteenth amendment. It is stated that Senator Goldsborough asked that another name be submitted.

Suicide Note Is Found In Parked Automobile

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., April 12.—The finding of a locked car parked on the wrong side of a city street by a policeman today brought the additional discovery of a suicide note caught between the windshield wiper and the glass.

The note said: "This car belongs to Mrs. L. R. Covert, Greensboro, N. C. Please notify at once. Am tired of life.—Bill." Police notified the Greensboro authorities, but could find no trace of "Bill."

Despondent Man Cuts Throat With Razor

Despondent over ill health, Charles Moreen, 27 years old, of Omaha, Nebr., according to police, attempted suicide at the Howard House, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, yesterday.

Moreen, police say, slashed his throat with a safety razor. He was found by a maid, who summoned Patrolman S. F. Doggins, of the Sixth Precinct station. Moreen was taken to Emergency Hospital, where his condition is not regarded as serious.

NEW DISTRICT HEADS CALL ON SENATORS

Policy of Formal Meetings on Matters Is Adopted by Commissioners.

58 ITEMS PASSED UPON

Adopting a policy of holding formal meetings whenever matters arise requiring action by the Commissioners as a board, the new District Commissioners yesterday held their third meeting in as many days and passed on 58 items in 35 minutes.

Thereupon they adjourned and repaired to the Capitol where they called on Representative McLeod, Republican, acting chairman of the House District committee; Representative Simmons, Republican, chairman of the House subcommittee on District appropriations; Senator Capper, Republican, chairman of the Senate District committee, and Senator Bingham, Republican, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on District appropriations.

These were courtesy calls, the Commissioners said, and were in line with the formal call they made on the President Friday afternoon to pay their respects.

Returning to the District Building Commissioner Luther Reichelderfer went into conference with some of his department heads, while Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby had a conference with Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, and Chief George S. Watson, of the Fire Department. The conference, it was said, was one dealing with the general affairs of the two departments over which Gen. Crosby will have immediate supervision.

Most of the matters passed on at the board meeting held earlier in the day were of minor importance and some were routine affairs and the new Board of Commissioners did not dally with them. The matters passed on included award of four sewer contracts, orders to construct fire escapes, approval of the restoration of Precinct Detective William S. Burke to active duty, following his acquittal last week by the Police Trial Board, establishment of a temporary public hack stand, transfer of a policeman, approval of decisions of the Fire Department Trial Board in three minor cases, licensing of ten employment agencies, three minor appointments in the public welfare department and ordering installation of electric lights at needed points.

Funeral Held for Boy Burned in Crimora Fire

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., April 12.—Funeral services were held this afternoon at the New Hope Methodist Church for Robert, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, of Crimora, who was fatally burned Thursday afternoon when fire destroyed the barn on the Thompson place. The boy died in a hospital here.

It is said Robert and his small sister were playing with matches in the barn. The father, working nearby, saw the smoke, rushed to the building and rescued the children, but not before Robert had been severely burned. The father was burned about the hands and arms in beating the fire from the children's clothing.

Commissioners Award Four Sewer Contracts

Four sewer contracts were awarded to low bidders yesterday by the District Commissioners. The work will cost $41,466.84. Awards were as follows:

Logan Pingree Co., Inc., replacement sewers in vicinity of Sixth and M streets northwest, $21,005.37; the M. Cain Co., Inc., east Brightwood service sewers in vicinity of Peabody and Eighth streets northwest, $11,827.77, and Juniper street sanitary sewer between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets northwest, $2,360.37; Peter D'Adama Construction Co., North Shepherd Park sanitary sewer in vicinity of Sixteenth street and Locust road northwest, $6,273.33.

Policeman Burke Restored to Duty

Private Vindicated After Hearing in Foster Case, Is Back on Job.

Private William F. Burke, acquitted before the Police Trial Board last Wednesday of conduct prejudicial to the good order and reputation of the Police Department, was restored to duty yesterday by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, with the approval of the District Commissioners.

The policeman was accused of undue interest in a woman who had been arersted by First Precinct detectives. He was said to have persuaded the District attorney's office to nolle prosse charges against her because she had left Washington and he would feel obligated to pay her bondsman his loss if her bond was forfeited.

Marie Foster, the woman, recently came into the limelight again when she was taken in custody by the police after Precinct Detective Gravely shot one of three men who were said to have participated in an attempted "shake-down" of a house. Miss Foster was one of the women in the house.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises		5:36	
Sun sets		6:42	
High tide		8:09	8:36
Low tide		2:25	2:57

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 12—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday, followed by local showers and possibly thunderstorms Sunday night or Monday; cooler Monday night; gentle variable winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday, probably followed by local showers Sunday night or Monday; slightly cooler Monday afternoon or night; moderate southeast, shifting to southwest winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy Sunday, followed by local showers Sunday night or Monday; cooler Monday night; moderate to fresh east winds.

A disturbance of slight intensity is moving eastward over western Iowa, Sioux City, 29.96 inches, and pressure is relatively low over the palteau region. High pressure prevails in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, Apalachicola, 30.22 inches, and pressure is relatively high on the New England coast, New Haven, 30.16 inches, and over eastern Ontario, Doucet, 30.14 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving southeastward over northwestern Canada, Fort Smith, B. N. T., 30.40 inches. During the last 24 hours local showers have occurred in the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region, and at scattered points in the plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley, the lake region and the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States. Temperatures have fallen on the Virginia coast and over Lake Erie and Lake Huron. Elsewhere changes have been unimportant.

The outlook is for showers Sunday afternoon or night and possibly Monday morning in the lower lake region and the Ohio Valley, and for showers Sunday night or Monday in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be partly overcast Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. It will be colder on Monday in the Ohio Valley, the lower lake region, and in Tennessee and cooler Monday afternoon or night in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 50; 2 a. m., 53; 4 a. m., 51; 6 a. m., 50; 8 a. m., 51; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 72; 2 p. m., 79; 4 p. m., 78; 6 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 60. Highest, 81. Lowest, 50. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 78; 2 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 56. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 352 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1930, 23 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 2.70 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1930, 1.12 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for April 13: Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Somewhat overcast Sunday, with slight risk of local showers in late afternoon; moderate east and southeast winds, except gentle south near Washington up to 1,000 feet and fresh west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast Sunday morning, somewhat overcast with risk of local thundershowers Sunday afternoon; gentle winds near Washington and moderate southeast and south winds near Norfolk up to 1,000 feet and fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast Sunday, with slight risk of local thundershowers in afternoon; gentle veriable winds, mostly southwest up to 1,000 feet and fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Fri. night	Lowest Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	81	50	66	....
Asheville, N. C.	82	52	72	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	62	80	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	46	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	74	48	67	....
Birmingham, Ala.	84	58	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	52	68	0.06
Boston, Mass.	54	40	54	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	38	50	....
Chicago, Ill.	58	46	48	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	66	80	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	42	52	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	64	42	64	....
Davenport, Iowa	82	56	74	0.16
Denver, Colo.	68	48	66	....
Des Moines, Iowa	82	52	76	....
Detroit, Mich.	58	48	54	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	56	40	48	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	62	82	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	66	68	....
Helena, Mont.	68	42	64	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	62	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	62	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	86	64	82	....
Little Rock, Ark.	84	60	78	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	58	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	68	82	....
Marquette, Mich.	52	36	46	....
Memphis, Tenn.	82	64	78	....
Miami, Fla.	74	70	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	56	70	....
New Orleans, La.	78	60	70	....
New York, N. Y.	54	44	52	....
North Platte, Nebr.	80	54	72	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	48	54	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	62	86	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	64	74	....
Portland, Me.	56	34	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	74	48	68	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	74	50	72	0.10
St. Louis, Mo.	76	66	74	....
St. Paul, Minn.	70	48	66	....
San Antonio, Tex.	82	62	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	56	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	56	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	42	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	62	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	42	64	....
Springfield, Ill.	88	62	80	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	62	74	....
Toledo, Ohio	60	50	52	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	58	76	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 12.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers very cloudy.

Easter Rites Planned At Sylvan Theater

The annual Easter eventide service of the National Community Bible Readers League and the Auxiliary of Regional Aids will be held in the Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds from 5 until 6 o'clock next Sunday evening. If it rains the program will be presented from the south portico of the United States Treasury Building.

The Rev. Augustus T. Murray, minister of the Friends Meeting House, will deliver an address on the subject, "The Book of Books." Thirty persons having the best Bible reading records of the Lenten season will receive sets of complete New Testament booklets. One thousand copies of the Bible booklet Luke will also be distributed.

School Officials to Meet.

Administrative supervisers and officers of District schools will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday at the Franklin Administration Building. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools, will preside.

No. 1 California Vacation Glimpses

MAIL THE COUPON BELOW FOR A BOOK OF PHOTOGRAPHS

From the white sands of Monterey Bay to Tahoe's timbered shore

in one vacation day near

SAN FRANCISCO

IT'S early morning. Your window frames the sparkling blue of Monterey Bay. (Del Monte, Carmel-by-the-Sea.) The fishing fleet sails by. You had forgotten that there is a world to work in. Your eyes borrow the magic of the scene. And smile. Another California day steps up to greet you!

This day carries you through a wholly different California. Through trim, fragrant orchards, heavy with fruit; green-floored valleys; vineyards measured in miles. Now, beside a rushing stream where cool, leafy campsites and the flash of trout tempt you to stop. But no. You have a date with Tahoe... And sunset finds you at its timbered shore, a whole mile high in the craggy Sierra.

You've lived a glorious California day. (A single page in the book of "California Vacations"; see the coupon.) And it's but one of many you'll enjoy when you make San Francisco your vacation headquarters. Yosemite, Russian River, the Redwood Empire... Lassen Volcanic National Park, Feather River, the fabled towns of '49—these and many more await you close to San Francisco, *America's coolest summer city!*

Send the coupon now for the free, illustrated book to help you plan this best of all vacations.

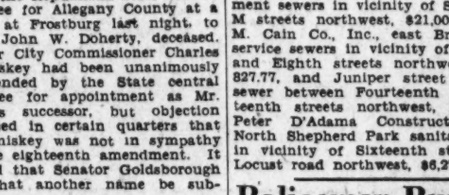
Famed resorts and great hotels, and modest, economical inns abound throughout the region. Rates for excellent accommodations are varied as the things you'll see and do.... California highways are smooth and broad. Beginning May 15, low round-trip fares will be in effect to San Francisco and the Pacific Coast on all railroads. Or you can come by air, or by steamship via Panama Canal.

IN CALIFORNIA—"WHERE LIFE IS BETTER"

Californians, Inc., Dept. 7A, 703 Market St., San Francisco:
Please send the free book: "California Vacations."
Name _____
Address _____

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

A Grand Opera Accessory



THE DRESS OXFORD

The new Harvard has a modern air. Its smartness suggests the inbuilt quality that keeps it looking new and trim, after frequent wear... A J & M model with narrow plain toe, in lustrous patent coltskin.

Snyder & Little INCORPORATED

607 13th Street

(Between F & G Streets)

Visit Our New Shop

The PALAIS ROYAL

French Model Coats for Misses and Women

at 49.75

Replicas of gorgeous Chanel, Paquin, Patou, and Vionnet models, developed in the handsomest of materials; luxuriously furred in genuine badger, ermine, wolf, galypan; wraps we're proud to present; that you'll be proud to possess.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Third Floor*

Distinguished Coats for Misses and Women

at 39.75

Developed in wool crepes, marianna, trico, faulcrepe, covert and silk—copies of French successes; many adorned with genuine galyak, fitch, broadtail and ermine—others with the "last word" in coat trimmings—pique, batiste, and belting ribbon!

PALAIS ROYAL—*Third Floor*

Distinctive Hats

$10

have distinguished details!

Just a few of the chic details that give Palais Royal hats their air of personality.

Linen-weave Bakus, with hemstitching, with intricate pleats, folds, and self-made bows—in black, with shiny patent leather.

Porte Bonheurs, pliant, draped, with belting ribbon and braided trims.

Starched Bakus, with taffeta bows, velvet bows and appliques of lace; with wide hair flanges; with inset hair medallions.

Fine Hairs, pokes with lacy edges; Agnes' little Scotch-Plaid hair hat with its turned up brim, and perky bows.

Other distinctive models, $12.50 to $27.50.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Third Floor*

Silk Ensembles

are chic and versatile

for Misses

$25

For all the pleasant activities of busy Spring days, ensembles of flat or printed crepe are particularly liked by the younger set. These are beautifully made, of fine quality silks. A visit to the Misses' Section, will reveal really chic apparel, inexpensively priced.

1. *Smart full-length cape-coat of black crepe over a frock of opaline rose. Other coats in navy and black over printed or contrasting silks.*

2. *A replica of Lelong's peplum ensemble, of black crepe, with crisp white pique collar; also in linen blue, opaline rose and green.*

PALAIS ROYAL—*Third Floor*

COURT FIGHT LOOMS ON STEEL MERGER

Opposition Charges Proxies Were Bought by Those Favoring Combine.

CONTRACT VOIDING SEEN

Youngstown, Ohio, April 12 (A.P.).—The Bethlehem Steel Corporation-Youngstown Sheet & Tube merger, victorious on the noisy battleground of a proxy struggle, now faces another fight for its life in the solemn arena of the court.

Three main obstacles lie in the path to final consummation of the deal by which Bethlehem seeks to take over the Youngstown Co., observers believe. These obstacles, raised by opposition forces headed by Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier, are:

1. Possibility that the courts may uphold Eaton's contention that stock transferred since the record date should not have been voted.

2. Possibility that allegations of law violation by purchase of votes—charged in a formal statement by Eaton yesterday—may be found valid, and may be held to taint the whole proceeding with illegality. The same result could be obtained if a charge of conspiracy could be made to stick in the courts.

3. Possibility that the merger contract may expire while litigation still is in progress, and that a new contract will have to be submitted to another stockholders' meeting.

Main Hopes of Opposition.

There are other points of attack, but these three are believed to constitute the main hopes of the opposition.

Eaton has referred most frequently to the first of the three contentions—that stock transferred since the record date should not have been voted.

It is on this point that the first legal action of the post-ratification period will be taken—an appeal from Judge C. S. Turnbaugh's ruling yesterday in dissolving the temporary injunction, which restrained the voting of proxies on 90,000 shares sold after March 22. The appeal will be filed, Eaton attorneys said, in the District Court of Appeals now sitting in Carrollton, Ohio, after Judge Turnbaugh fixes the amount of an appeal bond.

As to alleged illegality of votes, the Eaton forces claim to have evidence, including affidavits, that the management bought votes, contrary to Ohio law. Not enough votes are involved to change the result of the ratification ballot, but opposition forces think a court might hold that the illegal ballots tainted the whole proceeding.

Contract May Expire.

The possibility of the merger contract expiring during litigation—Bethlehem has said it would not take over Sheet & Tube until all litigation is ended—is hedged with some doubts as to legal points involved. The contract requires that the Sheet & Tube property be transferred by April 30 with allowance for a postponement to September 1 by agreement of both sides.

The contract states, however, that if the transfer is not completed by September 1 the contract shall be null and void. Should this occur, some observers believe that a new contract would be necessary, and that ratification by a new stockholders meeting—in which Eaton would control enough stock to block the deal—would be necessary. Others believe a way could be found to extend the contract without a new ratification.

Department of Justice Launches Merger Quiz

The Department of Justice is investigating the latest merger of the giant steel corporations—that consumated Friday between the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation—and in case it discloses a violation of the Sherman antitrust law the Government will bring suit to dissolve the merger.

Assistant to the Attorney General John Lord O'Brian, in charge of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, is directing the present inquiry. Opposition was voiced in Congress to the financial favors the United States Steel Corporation is alleged to have received from the Hoover and Coolidge administrations.

Representative Joseph W. Byrns, Democrat from Tennessee and chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee, issued a statement in which he declared that "the United States Steel Corporation, commonly referred to as the 'Steel Trust,' continued to be the special beneficiary of the Republican administration at Washington."

The Department of Justice will ask whether by the merger the amalgamated companies gain a monopoly of the steel business and therefore act in restraint of trade, and whether the merger was voted in violation of the Clayton act, which specifies in general that the company which acquires the stock of another, or its officials, can not purchase the stock of the company which is sought to be brought into the amalgamation.

Representative Owen To Address Students

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen will be the speaker at a meeting of the University Club in their ballroom Thursday evening, speaking on "The Young Citizen."

At this meeting Representative Owen will meet a party of 36 high school boys and girls from her congressional district, who were winners in an annual competitive contest known as the "Ruth Bryan Owen trip to Washington contest," the winners in the schools being selected by their classmates on grounds of good citizenship, each high school in the eighteen counties being entitled to send one boy and one girl to Washington annually.

VAST IMPROVEMENTS HERE

Continued from Page 1.

costia River the Department of Agriculture is establishing a National Arboretum, for which Uncle Sam has paid $300,000 for the land alone. Large sums are yet to be appropriated for the development of that project, and when it is completed no city in the United States will have such a botanical laboratory and such a collection of flora as our own dear Washington.

$23,000,000 for Parks.

Much lately has been said about the biological possibilities of the gorge between Little Falls and Great Falls on the Potomac, as if our Uncle Sam were overlooking that feature of the natural advantages of his Capital. Not at all. Mr. Cramton has a bill now before Congress, which has passed the House and bids fair to pass the Senate, appropriating $23,000,000 for developing a park along both banks of the Potomac from Fort Washington to Great Falls. This bill seeks to preserve the lands to Father Potomac and to improve them with permanent hard-surfaced driveways up both sides of the river.

We can hardly vision what this means to the citizens and residents of Washington and to the constantly increasing host of tourists who are drawn every week to the National Capital. Mr Horace Albright, who administers so cheerfully and so intelligently these parks, and Mr. Cramton, who has the golden key that unlocks Uncle Sam's money bags, understand it. But $23,000,000 is a lot of money, but not too much nor not enough to spend on parks. This development alone, when it gets under way—as it promises to do right after the money is appropriated—will give employment to a heap of day labor

It is, however, not the only great park development that is contemplated or under way in the scheme of making Washington the unrivaled Capital. The George Washington Memorial Highway, which runs from Arlington Memorial Bridge to Mount Vernon, is now building and will be completed in two years. For this Uncle Sam has given $4,500,000. When it is completed it will be the finest roadway anywhere. Calvin Coolidge saw to that. Of course, it will be an engineering feat such as delights our Army engineers and highway engineers, but their contribution is not all that is going into the enterprise. The landscape artists of the Department of Agriculture are doing much planting of trees, shrubs and flowers that will enhance its true loveliness.

Bridge to Cost $14,750,000.

Work on the Arlington Memorial Bridge, which is part of this scheme, moves slowly but surely on, and this structure, for which Congress appropriated $14,750,000, will be the capstone of the whole road and park development now being undertaken around Washington.

Inside of the District of Columbia the park development that has been authorized and will soon be under way embraces the completion of the Mall Park, which calls for an arboreal development that looks pretty on paper and will look beautiful on the ground. This, as all intelligent readers know, was the scheme of Maj. L'Enfant, who platted Washington. Along the Mall will go most of the $150,000,000 Uncle Sam is spending in the Triangle development, and this will include not only the Federal department buildings, now going up and to be built, but also an enlargement of the National Museum, for which $6,500,000 will be spent.

Already, it seems, the National Museum has outgrown its home, and is being crowded with exhibits and with relics and with collections of various sorts, all scientifically honorable and important, and the demand for new quarters is pressing. No building in Washington has so many visitors as this one, none so haunted by scientists and students of science. It is one of the greatest educative forces in our national life, and our Uncle Sam is no niggard in providing for its growth and sustenance.

At the far end of the Mall and just off to one side of it, on the reservation that houses the Naval Medical School and the Naval Hospital, Uncle Sam proposes to develop a naval medical center. An appropriation of $2,980,000 has been made for enlarging the Naval Hospital as part of this program.

Big Hospital Plans.

So far the Army has it all over the Navy on hospital facilities, with Walter Reed Hospital if not otherwise. The Navy, however, has not lagged behind in its scientific work, for in its laboratory at the Naval Medical School it works out many medical principles and discoveries and in the hospital out there some of the keenest medical men in the country are every day making men new. Some of our Presidents have been regular patrons of that little hospital and its staff and faculty, and members of Congress, when they have to get sick, say they prefer to be sick in the Naval Hospital than to being sick in their own homes. Of course, this is a thesis for Surgeon General Ireland, of the Army, and Surgeon General Riggs, of the Navy, to discuss, and knowing those gentlemen so well I am inclined to the opinion that I would like to be moderator of that debate.

Rivalry there is between the two great branches of the military service over the relative merits of their medical corps, but when it comes to the Public Health Service all rivalry ceases, for all unite in paying tribute to the great gentlemen and ladies who are devoting their lives to research in the little hygienic laboratory. Its list of heroes is long and distinguished; its accomplishments are on the roll of fame. Uncle Sam knows this and is getting ready to be as generous to the Public Health Service as he is to the Army and Navy though not quite so generous as he is to hogs and cattle.

Senators Ransdell, of Louisiana, has a bill now being greased through Congress for for building around the Hygienic Laboratory a national health institute, and this will call for the expenditure of a number of millions, about one-tenth, say, of what is being spent annually on hogs and cattle. But when it is done, some of the wealthiest men in America have said they will endow it heavily for research work. This and the other medical centers Uncle Sam is rapidly building up will make a pretty hefty annual expenditure, but it will also make Washington the medical and scientific center of our country and of the world.

All of this development comes more or less under the supervision of the Treasury and the Supervising Architect's department. Congress will not neglect its own, and has not, in fact. Under Mr. David Lynn's eagle eye a park development is now under way which calls for the extension of the Capitol Grounds to the Union Station. For this there has been appropriated $4,892,000. More money may be needed to buy additional land.

Some of the barracks and war hotels have already been removed from this park site, and others will be removed during the summer months, at which time the general park development will commence. The plans call for a new avenue cut on the bias, like most of our avenues run, from the Union Station to Pennsylvania avenue, and edging along the new civic center that is to be built on the north side of the avenue. Somewhere in this park, but underground and out of sight, will be the Senate garage, where the senators and their employes will park their cars. This, too, is something new, to which Washington can point with pride and not view with alarm.

Over to the south of the Capitol Congress is building a new office building for the House of Representatives. All the old buildings on the site have been cleared off except the Potomac Hotel which is under some sort of litigation or condemnation proceedings. This site has cost Uncle Sam $1,077,000; and Mr David Lynn has drawn plans, or the architect engaged for that purpose has drawn plans, that call for an expenditure of $7,500,000 for the new office building. This money is ready for use the moment the land is cleared. When that building is completed some more money will have to be spent in remodeling the old House Office Building, for each member is to have a suite of rooms and now only Representative Byrne, of Tennessee, and a few others of the elder statesmen have more than one room.

$3,800,000 for Senate Building.

Not to be outdone by its rival, the Senate has ordered its majestic and beautiful office building completed, and for this the sum of $3,800,000 has been appropriated. The plans call for the building of the fourth side which faces on the east, and which has long been empty, waiting for Uncle Sam to loosen up a bit with his change. Something has to be done to the other three parts of the building, also, and when it is completed the Senate can thumb its nose at the House with its twins.

This, of course, is mere utilitarian needs that Uncle Sam is meeting on Capitol Hill. The joy of his program is the Supreme Court Building, which will be built on the square to the north of the Library of Congress. These plans, also, will pass through Mr. David Lynn's office. The site for this magnificent temple of justice has cost Uncle Sam $1,700,000; and the building will set him back just $9,740,000. Work on that is on the blotter for the near future. This is the culmination of the late Chief Justice Taft's dream. When it is dedicated it will be a fitting setting for the activities of our greatest court.

Just across the fence from this temple Congress is going to build, in the near future, an annex to the Library of Congress. For the site, which has already been secured, $600,000 was spent, and the contract price of the building is $6,500,000, about what the original building cost. This, too, is an immediate job.

A scholar by the name of Folger, who owns the finest, rarest and most complete collection of Shakespeareana in the world, even finer than that of the British Museum, is building a marble temple next to the Library of Congress Annex to house his collection. The Shakespeare Library will be administered by the Library of Congress and will be part of the general library.

Now, when you talk about culture and estheticism, here it is, and I dare say that this collection and this library to which it is an adjunct will be the magnet that will draw a continuing number of students and scholars and esthetes to Washington every year, to spend their time in study and their money where money is usually spent in Uncle Sam's Capital.

$35,000,000 for District.

All these millions and those splendid projects that Uncle Sam is spending and developing rather make one dizzy, but they do not tell the whole story of what is goining on in Washington right now. The District of Columbia, being forced out of its home on Pennsylvania avenue by the triangle development, has under way a wonderful development of its own which will cost $35,000,000 when completed. It embraces several blocks between Pennsylvania avenue and the Court House, and extending from Third to Sixth streets.

For the site $6,000,000 has already been spent and $250,000 more is now being appropriated to complete the purchase. This probably had better be stated this way for strict accuracy: Three million dollars has been spent, $3,000,000 more authorized, and the District is asking Congress for an additional $250,000, which will make the total cost of the site $6,250,000.

Of the $35,000,000 Congress gives $9,000,000 and the balance will come from the surplus in the District fund, and from other moneys which the District has its fingers on.

How soon this project will get under way no one in authority can now say, but the scheme of things indicates that it is not far off. If the President pushes the development of the Federal building program in the triangle, then the District will have to hump.

Across the river from Washington near the highway bridge the municipal airport is projected at a cost of $2,500,000, and this is, of course, added to the huge sum the District is spending to improve Washington.

Of the projects already under way the central building of the Department of Agriculture has been completed and is being occupied; the Internal Revenue building is nearing completion, as is also the addition to the Government Printing Office. The Department of Commerce building moves eagerly on, but as it is the largest office building in the world under one roof, it will take yet some time to complete it.

Means Great Prosperity.

In this rapid survey of the gigantic building program that Uncle Sam and the District have undertaken it must be obvious to all who are interested in it that it forfends a lot of material prosperity to Washington. As a matter of fact, Washington right now has more material prosperity than any city its size in the country. Its huge monthly pay roll stabilizes business as it is true of no other city on the continent, and the business curves that economists work out shows less angular fluctuations here than is true of similar charts in other communities.

All of this great building program primarily calls for the creation of new centers elsewhere in the city and of new values, for the houses that come down will have to be replaced and the money that goes for their purchase will have to be reinvested.

But this is the least of the wealth that this development will force on our willing community. Washington has become a tourist center that more and more draws not only the regular tourist but an increasing flow of the special tourist trade. Every citizen of this country hopes one day to see his Nation's Capital and more and more of them are doing it. If cherry blossoms can draw 75,000 people here on one Sunday, you throw your hands up in despair when you contemplate what the number will be when the city beautiful is finished.

WARRANTLESS RAID IS MADE BY LITTLE

Continued From Page 1.

They were apprehended while en route to the bridge with 15 pints of liquor, according to Sergt. Little.

Collision Discloses Rum.

A collision between an automobile being pursued by Sergt. Little and his squad and a fish truck resulted in the discovery of a large supply of whisky in the truck as well as in the car that was being chased. Emerson D. Ensley, 23 years old, of W street near Twelfth street southeast, alleged driver of the automobile, was arrested on charges of transportation and possession of 168 half gallons of whisky. The driver of the fish truck, a colored man, escaped after the crash.

Near the scene of the collision—an alley between Ridge street and N street northwest, within a half block of the Second Precinct—53 half gallons of whisky were found stored in a garage. The fish truck contained 24 half gallons of whisky, Sergt. Little said.

The liquor squad leader believes that the garage represented the source of supply for the fish truck.

Detective Cox Also Busy.

Three raids, two arrests and the seizure of a quantity of liquor represented the day's work of the vice squad under the leadership of Detective Richard Cox. Twelve quarts of alcohol were found in a house at W and Fourteenth street northwest after the occupants of the house fled down a fire escape.

Julia Hayes, colored, of Ninth street near Florida avenue northwest, was charged with possession of liquor after the raiders found a quart of whisky sewed in the sleeve of a coat hanging in the closet of her home, the raiders said.

Isaiah Shelton, colored, of Ninth street near Florida avenue, was arrested on a charge of possessing one quart of whisky. They were booked at the Eighth Precinct.

A dog paid with his life when he attempted to thwart efforts of police from raiding his master's premises yesterday.

The animal, who apparently could tell a police raiding party from friendly visitors, attacked Detective William R. Lafiin, of the Eighth Precinct, during a raid on a house in Flagler place, near Twenty-first street northwest. The policeman was bitten on the right thigh. The wound was treated by a druggist.

The dog continued to snarl and a shot from the revolver of one of the raiders ended his life. During the raid, police arrested Charles Robinson, colored, 26 years old, on a charge of possessing one pint of alleged liquor.

$110,000,000 FUND SEEN FOR HARBORS

House Group Approves Bill Appropriating Sum for River Work.

CROSS-U.S.LINK PLANNED

(Associated Press.)

Lacking only the finishing touches for presentation to Congress, an appropriation bill of approximately $110,000,000 for carrying on expansion of the Nation's harbors and extension of waterways through inland territory was completed last night by the House rivers and harbors committee.

This measure, although far from record proportions, was larger than usual this year, because since 1927 Congress has passed no measure for the purpose, and recommendations for improvements have piled up. A few days ago the bill seemed headed for the $150,000,000 mark. At the request of President Hoover, however, it was kept down and the projects adopted were scaled as low as possible by the committee.

The measure will provide, if approved by Congress, for bringing under Federal supervision key links to waterways that will connect the Atlantic—by way of the Erie and Oswego Canals, the Great Lakes connecting channels—with the Middle it was kept down.

PIANOS LOANED

—20 New and Used—

GRANDS-UPRIGHTS-PLAYERS

To responsible families we will loan for a month or longer and without obligation, a piano at no cost to them except for cartage. We naturally must select the homes for these pianos—preferably where children are.

No home is complete without a piano. This really wonderful opportunity will be seized upon promptly —so act at once.

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SMILING . . . ALERT . . . this man will call on you soon. He comes to tell you the facts about radio. To save you costly experimenting and disappointment. Welcome him. You will know him by the Majestic ring he wears. It identifies him as a business man of your own community. He has been chosen for his record, his integrity, his ability to serve you well. We have given him a ring no other man can buy . . . so you may know him when he calls. He will tell you why more than two million families have chosen Majestic radios. Why thousands more daily are buying the wonderful *new* Majestic. If you wish, he will bring any of the six new Majestic models to your home for free trial. Welcome him. Accept his offer. Or phone him at the nearest Majestic store. Ask for an immediate home trial without obligation.

Welcome the Man Who Wears This Ring

He is your local Majestic representative. A business man chosen for his record and character. His ring is his badge, carefully kept track of for your protection. He comes to render real service. Admit him—hear the news he brings.

MAJESTIC offers six beautiful new models, two with electric phonograph included. Prices, $95 to $203.50, less tubes. Sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $21.50 extra. Models for other than 60-cycle current, $10 higher. Convenient payments. Free Home Trial if desired. Majestic tubes make any radio better. Try a set.

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World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

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The HUB Says: Hearing Is Believing

Come and Hear any one of the New MAJESTIC Models

$10.00 Down No Finance Charge

LIBERAL CREDIT **The HUB** **7th and D Sts. N.W.**

EIGHT FOREST FIRES BLAZE IN BLUE RIDGE

U. S. and State Officials Are Fighting Conflagrations Against Handicaps.

WIDE TERRITORY IS HIT

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 12.—With eight forest blazes raging over 10,000 acres in widely scattered areas of the Alleghany, Massanutten and Blue Ridge Mountains and with new fires feared at any time as a result of the dryness of the land and the stiff hot wind blowing, Federal and State forestry officials are drafting every available man for fire fighting duty.

The section is the most serious confronting the Shenandoah National Forestry Service here in some years. Trained Government fire fighters are exhausted from a night of fighting and volunteers are being rushed to all sections to relieve them. While four small blazes are under control, three large ones are defying the efforts to conquer them and another fight battle seems imminent.

The fire fighters have little hope of checking the blazes before tomorrow because of the wind and the tinder-like dryness of the woods.

Paddy Cove Area Hit.

The largest area burning is reported on Paddy Cove, along the Shenandoah and Hardy County, W. Va. line in the north end of the national forest. This fire is reported over 5,000 acres. The Fridley's Gap blaze in the Massanutten Mountains, 15 miles northeast of Harrisonburg, is raging over 1,000 acres and volunteers in groups of 50 men are being rushed to the scene.

This fire gained a fresh start this morning after the Federal men battled it all last night. A smaller blaze in Fridley's Gap, covering 100 acres, is surrounded and under control.

Another 1,000 acre blaze is raging in the McFall River section of the Natural Bridge National Forest. A plea for aid was sent to the Shenandoah National Forest headquarters here, but no help could be sent.

Two Blazes Under Control.

Two small blazes in the Alleghany Mountains in Brock's Gap, in northwest Rockingham, are under control after burning over 100 acres. These fires were not in the national forest area, but bordered on the Government reservation. Another small blaze near Deerfield, Augusta County, is also under control.

State and county fire wardens and crews are battling for the third day an immense blaze in the Blue Ridge Mountains of East Rockingham. This fire has raged for 60 hours over more than 1,000 acres in the area of the proposed Shenandoah National Park and the line of fire is strung over a distance of 10 miles and is still traveling with lightning-like rapidity.

The fire climbed over the mountain top early today and fire-fighters believe they will halt its march on the Albemarle side by tomorrow. Another blaze at Grottoes was conquered this morning after burning over 60 acres of woodland and destroying farm property.

Firefighters Are Handicapped.

Due to the terrific heat and the summer temperatures prevailing, the thermometer registering 90 degrees in the shade, the fire fighters are facing a strenuous task. A number of them have been overcome by the heat and exertion.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 12—Fanned by a stiff breeze and aided by hot and dry weather, Federal forest fire fighters were combating two forest blazes in the Natural Bridge forest area today.

One had burned over 1,000 acres 4 miles west of Lowesville, 5 miles from here and all available forces were drawn to McFalls Creek, Botetourt County, this morning. H. M. Sears, supervisor, was directing the fight in Botetourt County.

DRY AGENTS URGED TO HALT DIVERSION

Continued From Page 1.

number possible on these diversion problems.

"Any unusual or new operation that comes to your attention should be promptly reported, as our ability to deal effectively with changing conditions rests to a great extent on the promptness and accuracy with which we are able to note these symptoms of changes."

The commissioner said that in no field was there call for a display of greater intelligence and poise than in the permissive field where commerce and industry must receive consideration.

Doran said that "only a certain amount of routine inspection with respect to doctors and druggists is necessary."

Substantial quantities of synthetic methanol is coming into the market, the commissioner said, and there is some danger involved in the increased use of this material for solvent purposes.

He asserted the usage of mixed methanol and denatured alcohol, under the general designation of denatured alcohol products, was attended with danger, as criminal operators might put on the market illicit beverages of large methanol content with "attendant disastrous results to drinkers."

COUNTY HOLDS TRAIN FOR $40,000 TAXES

Continued from Page 1.

he had further knowledge of seizure of the railway's right of way, track and train at Avon Park, Fla., by Sheriff Oscar Wolff, of Highlands County. He did not care to comment, he said.

Elliott admitted certain items in the taxes listed against the railway were in dispute, but said he did not care to reveal the details. Earlier in the day before Sheriff Wolff actually attached the right of way, Elliott issued the following statement:

"The report indicates that this action was based upon the understanding of Chairman Pearce that the railroad did not intend to pay its taxes this year. This is not the fact. The railroad expects to pay all taxes legally assessed against it by the State of Florida."

Pope Receives Hungarian Premier.

Vatican City, April 12 (A.P.).—Pope Pius this evening received Count Stephen Bethlen, premier of Hungary, in private audience lasting 45 minutes. Count Bethlen then visited Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, who returned the visit at the Hungarian legation later.

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WORLD WAR - - As Related by Veterans Themselves

Great—If True

We were going through the locks at Liverpool with every one on board hanging over the deck rails. As one of seventeen Red Cross girls aboard the Grampion, I was on the top or officers' deck. Just below were the enlisted men, including a labor battalion from Carolina and Tennessee.

A Liverpool policeman walked out on the docks, wearing the usual "Bobby" helmet. One of the darkies, seeing him, cried out with unmistakable joy: "Lordy, Lordy! Look at de Kaiser, dey done got 'im!"

KATHARINE McKIEVER.
Washington Unit, Women's Overseas League.

Good Linguist

A young lieutenant, approaching our battery horseshoer, asked if he spoke enough French to buy one of the numerous ducks wandering around the yard of a peasant farmhouse for him.

The horseshoer thought awhile (evidently reviewing his limited French in his mind) and answered, "I'll try, sir."

His knock on the farmhouse door was answered by an elderly French lady and after exchanging the greeting of the day his conversation ran like this: "Madam, avez vous un poulet, promenade du l'eau, quack, quack?" Translated from Doughboy French he said, "Madam, have you a chicken that walks on the water, quack! quack?"

He got the duck.

OSCAR H. KEE.
Front Line Post, Veterans Foreign Wars.

A "Game" Man

Let us go back to that memorable date of July 18, 1918, to the second battle of the Marne, or Aisne-Marne. My pal and best friend was one Thomas E. Diamond, from the Quaker City, a man's man from top to bottom. We had just drawn our extra ammunition for the dirty work, which was not far away, and had just about gotten a place to take a nap when a terrific thundershower came up. We were in a deep wood, and between the lightning and the German shells it was light enough to read a newspaper. When the storm finally quieted we were ordered to move up and take over the lines occupied by the French. Once again the Second Division was being used as shock troops to get the Heinies on the run. It was pitch dark, and we walked in single file, holding hands for guidance. Whoever was in front of Tom failed to give a signal, and the next thing I knew he fell headlong and at the same time shouted "Stop!" When I finally got my bearings enough to ask him what had happened I found that he had fallen into a trench full of barbed wire. I asked him if he was hurt, and he replied, "No, give me a lift." About midnight, and after much slopping and slipping around in mud, we finally reached our destination—I thought we had landed in a swimming pool!

When daybreak came I looked at Tom and urged him to go to the first aid station—his face was cut through on the, left side in several places, he had lost much blood and was very weak. He insisted that he was all right and that he would stick with the old gang. Knowing Tom, I did not urge him further on the subject. I said to him, "I don't think we are going to make this drive—what time is it?"

Tom replied, "It is jumping-off time this minute."

I explained to him that I didn't think our artillery had arrived, and that we couldn't possibly go over without their barrage.

Tom said, "We will go over, and I'm going to let you in on a secret. Maybe you will laugh at me, but here it is. I have a premonition that I'm going West today, old top, and that's why I won't go to the hospital. It's going to happen anyway, and I want to stick."

It made me feel very queer to hear Tom talk like this, because I knew he meant what he said.

The barrage was about five minutes later, and the old command, "Up and at 'em!" rang out as usual, and out of the mud we started against a heavy German barrage laid on our wires and trenches. We made it out through the wires safely, and on our way we went. The outfit was being mowed down in the usual manner by rifle, machine gun and artillery fire, but we managed to go steadily forward until held up by a nest of machine guns. Tom, being one of the automatic gunners, was doing his best to silence the machine guns, which were on platforms in trees, when a shell landed off in the distance and a large piece hit his forehead, taking the top of his head just about off. He died shooting the last shot in the half-moon clip, as his finger clutched tightly to the trigger in death. If there is any chance of getting into Heaven on gameness, Tom is sitting on the right side of our Maker.

KENNETH J. ZOELLER,
Company C, Ninth Infantry, Second Division, A. E. F. National Capital Post, No. 127, V. F. W.

"The Minute That Seemed—"

On July 8, 1918, our outfit boarded the good ship America for France.

Before sailing we were drilled to abandon ship, which means each soldier is assigned to a lifeboat or raft and when the bugle sounds he must get to the station of the boat he is to enter as quickly and quietly as possible.

On the night of the 12th, we were three days out at sea. There being three men assigned to each bunk it was necessary for each to take his turn while the others stayed on deck. It so happened it was our turn on deck. my buddy and I were lying down with hundreds of others, I was using my life belt for a pillow, although we were instructed to keep these on.

Everything was quiet and peaceful, the big drink was as calm as a lake. Suddenly we felt a terrific jar. The bugle sounded abandon ship, and we found we had collided with an English freighter which sank. By brave manuvering our crew saved 7 of a crew of 26.

We were under the impression we might sink also, and every precaution was taken. In my excitement to get to the station I was assigned to, where we were to board lifeboats if the command was given. I had left my lifebelt behind.

During the time we were standing waiting for orders, a ship officer instructed us to see that our lifebelts were properly adjusted. It was then I realized I had none. As I looked around I saw a buddy with one on and trying to get in another. I got that one. By the time I was properly attired in a cork vest the order was given to return to our former places and await further orders.

We arrived safely in Brest, France six days later.

PRIVATE W. A. SPALDING.
315th Machine Gun Company, Seventy-ninth Division, A. E. F.

No Load Limit

While we of the Fifty-fifth Regiment thought we knew what traffic congestion meant before we reached the Foret de Hesse, we soon learned differently. The narrow road through the woods reminded us of the narrower New England streets after prolonged wet seasons, with sticky mud ankle deep. We found ourselves mingled in a throng of trucks, cannons, autos, horses, mules, jackasses and marching men, and mile after mile we must "plosh, plosh, plosh" along, while the weight of our equipment seemed to increase from 60 pounds to vastly more; when a truck passed bearing the painted injunction, "Load not to exceed three tons," a buddy marching alongside with me exclaimed, "I wish they had put a sign like that on me."

NICOLO MORANA.
Pvt. Bat. C, 55th Artillery, Nat. Cap. Post 127, V. F. W.

Higher Mathematics

It was at the Veale front that the festive "cootie," or body louse, first introduced himself to the Fifty-fifth. If anybody is wondering why the American soldiers were so brazen about their vermin-infection, let him remember that the "cootie" could only be found at the front, and consequently that he served as an informal "service medal." Cooties came large and small, male and female; and it was believed that the itching was caused by the males traveling about, visiting the ladies of their kind. At first one thought that he had hives; after he had learned the art of "reading his shirt," he ascertained the real cause of his discomfort. It was a mystery how the surgeon could infallibly tell at a glance whether we had the pest or not, when the sufferer could not always tell himself without prolonged investigation; but it seemed that the surgeon looked, not for the cooties, but for the scratches; if we had scratches, we had cooties. It must be taken into consideration the fact that we were occupying dugouts in which other troops had been sleeping during the greater part of four years, and that no housecleaning had been possible. Furthermore, we did not enjoy a change of linen each week.

A new branch of mathematical science came into existence known as "cootie arithmetic"—its rules were:

"They add to your troubles.
"They subtract from your pleasure.
"They divide your attention.
"And they multiply like hell."

NICOLO MORANA,
National Capital Post No. 127, V. F. W.

You Can't "Duck"

There was one thing that I hated to wear when I was in the Army and that was the steel helmet, and every chance I would get I used to discard it and substitute my oversea cap. I was one of the runners for Battalion Headquarters for two days during the Argonne drive, and the sergeant major used to say to me, "Phelps, do you expect to get back to Washington alive?" I said, "Certainly." "Well," he said, "I am located about one mile back of you all the time, and I never expect to, and another thing, you are not wearing your helmet all the time, and if one of the lieutenants see you without it, you will get into trouble." I said, "Well, he can not give me any more h--l than I am in at the present time." The next day the sergeant major, a mighty fine chap, was killed and the only place he was hit was directly through that steel helmet.

ARTHUR P. PHELPS,
Lincoln Post, American Legion.

Fine Commemoration

July 14 means much to the Frenchman, and July 14 will always mean much to the Rainbowman. The Rainbow (Forty-second) Division was rushing post-haste to the vicinity of Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood to join the other American divisions selected to take part in that memorable Aisne-Marne drive, when orders were received assigning the division to the Fourth French Army, under Gen. Henri E. J. Gouraud, which was being assembled in the Champagne sector.

After taking our position in the line, we watched the French methodically and carefully move up and slip into position night after night, so naturally decided that there was going to be some fun, otherwise they would not be moving their "Chasseurs" or "Blue Devils" into this sector. We learned also that this point was the nearest that the Germans had advanced, and that they were then concentrating and massing their picked troops for a grand onslaught in an effort to reach Paris.

The days and nights were beautiful in this sector, which had been inactive for some time; it was July 13, and the morrow was "Bastile Day," when all France would celebrate, drink wine and break bread, while all "Yanks" would celebrate, drink wine and get drunk. Darkness had fallen and the men were making ready for the grand and glorious day to follow, when orders were received to "stand to." At 11 p. m. the troops in the first and second lines were ordered back into the support positions for reasons they knew not until 12:01.

At this hour Germany started its final drive of the war, and the barrage thrown over was the most severe and terrific that we were ever to witness. The first and second lines, now evacuated, became living infernos, but when the barrage was lifted and dropped back to the rear, these lines were entered again, to be in position to meet the German infantry wave, which was held and pushed back.

Germany's final thrust was a victory for the allies, a victory for the Rainbow, and it was Bastile Day—July 14.

WALKER H. CALSTON.
D. C. Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans.

The modern sculptured bobs do wonders to bring out your personality. But like other present-day modes of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant. The easiest and quickest way to give new lustre and color to hair, which has begun to look dull and lifeless, is with Danderine. And it makes the hair softer, easier to arrange; holds it in place.

Here's all you do. Each time you use your brush just put a little Danderine on it. It removes the oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; gives it more gloss than brilliantine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. A small bottle is enough to show its merit. Start on it tonight.

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

War Highlight Awards

For the Week Beginning Sunday, April 6.

The $5 award for the best story of the week goes to Louis G. Brubaker, 221 Channing street northeast, for his story of the man who was enlisted "over the telephone."

AWARDS OF $2 (TWO STORIES PUBLISHED).

Harvey Miller, care Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue.
C. B. Jennings, 3220 Connecticut avenue northwest.
Antonius Stephens, Postoffice Box No. 1907, Washington, D. C.
Walker Colston, 230 Third street northwest.
J. B. Russell, Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C.
Ralph E. Hill, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.
Joseph B. Gardella, care Front Line Post, V. F. W.

AWARDS OF $1.

John J. Prendable, 1329 Belmont street northwest.
Aaron Stambaugh, 3833 Fourteenth street northwest.
Michael Guiffre, Apartment 8, 1115 Ninth street northwest.
J. P. McReynolds, Hyattsville, Md.
William H. Koenig, 7212 Seventh street, Takoma Park, D. C.
Lawton E. Ward, care Front Line Post, V. F. W.
John F. Porter, 1020 Fairmont street northwest.
Father Ignatius Fealy, St. Agnes' Church, Woodlawn, Md.
Douglas Venair, 1317 F street northwest.
Nicolo Morena, 810 A street southeast.
D. H. Miller, Box 1114, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Katherine McKiever, care Laura Waters, 3110 Forty-fifth street northwest.
Vic C. Parham, 1008 I street northwest.
Joseph F. Beattie, 1812 Kenyon street northwest.
E. S. Moorhead, 3521 Seventeenth street northeast.
I. Grudd, Apartment 24, 1443 Oak street northwest.
Abe Grudd, Apartment 24, 1443 Oak street northwest.

STANDING OF ORGANIZATIONS TOWARD AWARD OF $100 PRIZE.

Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 24; District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, 11; Women's Overseas Service League, 10; Henry Meldrum Post, American Legion, 5; National Capital Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 4; George Washington Post, American Legion, 2; Lincoln Post, American Legion, 2.

The following organizations have one each to their credit: Smith-Edmonds Post, American; Spengler Post, American Legion; Harold Wilmot Post, American Legion; Snyder-Farmer Post, American Legion; Equality-Walter Reed Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; James E. Walker Post, American Legion; United Veterans of Foreign Wars; Roy Parrish Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, West Virginia; American Legion Post 101, Pennsylvania; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 480, California; Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion; Ace-Rasmussen Chaper, D. A. V.

Seas Are Small

In December, 1914, my brother and I were serving aboard the U. S. S. Galveston, then at anchor at Manila Bay, P. I. It was payday, and about two-thirds of the ship's company were ashore enjoying the various entertainments and amusements found in the Philippine metropolis. About 8:30 p. m. a general recall was sent out, and at 11 p. m., two and one-half hours later, we weighed anchor and got under way, with only 13 men missing of the 200 or more who were ashore.

Interest was at white heat. None of the crew seemed to know the cause of the general recall, but all knew that something of importance was in the wind, and it was some time before we knew the reason. At 2 a. m., just as we were passing Corrigador Island, and leaving Manila Bay, I took the wheel for the 2 to 4 wheel watch. I soon learned why we had been hurriedly recalled and had sailed so summarily.

A German collier, the Mark, had anchored within the three-mile limit, just south of the entrance of Manila Bay, in hopes that she would be safe in neutral waters. And when the Galveston arrived on the scene there was another ship that loomed up in the night as an enormous black object, with not a light showing. This ship was the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, which had been converted into a commerce destroyer and was in service in the Asiatic waters.

When first sighted the Britisher was well within the three-mile limit, and her object was the capture of the Mark for a prize of war, and she was to be taken to Hong Kong, but with the appearance of the American man-o'-war on the scene the Empress of Russia steamed out of the three-mile limit.

The German "skipper" came aboard the Galveston for a conference with Capt. Leigh (now chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department).

The German was assured protection within the three-mile limit, and the Galveston sounded "general quarters" and guns were manned so as to be in readiness for any eventuality. Under the protection of the American man-o'war the German collier headed for the entrance to Manila Bay. The Britisher, just outside the three-mile zone, fumed and fussed like a small child deprived of doing something on which it had set its heart, while the Mark moved slowly into the bay and to safety.

Tempus fugit!

The United States entered the World War, and in the spring of 1918 the Army unit with which I served embarked at New York and sailed. Beyond Ambrose Lightship other vessels joined us to form a convoy, and with astonishment I recognized the Empress of Russia as a fellow convoy member.

Several months later another convoy was being assembled to transport troops, and my brother, who witnessed the encounter with the Empress of Russia in 1914, embarked on and crossed to Europe on this same ship.

C'est la vie!

J. B. RUSSELL,
Front Line Post 1401, V. F. W.

Remove His Tonsils!

At Bezu-St. Germaine, which was near Chateau Thierry, Ralph Perry and I had been busily engaged in administering anesthetics for two or three hours where there was little ventilation. Immediately a man was anesthetized an operation was started with no time lost for ceremony.

The man on the improvised table before Perry should have been ready next and Capt. O'Brien, hearing some one snoring, started to make an incision. The patient jumped and yelled, startling every one but Perry, who had floated off into the arms of Morpheus, and was emitting steady and unbroken snores.

WALKER H. COLSTON,
D. C. Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans.

Just Half-Shot

Any one who saw service around the front knows what a great pleasure the "Jerries" took in dropping "GI" cans around the kitchen during meal time.

I was stationed at Mont Faucon, in the Argonne, and we were hearing some "hot rumors" that Germany was calling for an armistice and no one wished to take any unnecessary chances of getting "bumped off" with peace and home in sight.

Our kitchen was about 200 yards away and as I started out to get breakfast one morning, shells began falling between me and the kitchen at intervals of about three minutes. This kept up—well, long enough to make me miss breakfast. At noon time it was the same thing, but I was determined they were not going to make me miss any more meals, as I was getting pretty hungry. I decided I would wait for a shell to fall and then make a run for the kitchen before the next one. This worked O. K.—but, upon my arrival at the kitchen, I was greeted by a "bawling out" by a hard-boiled cook, who said he had to stay there all day and cook in shell fire, and "you d—m birds are afraid to come after it." Well, I got my coffee and mess kit of slum and started back to my post. A few yards away was a ditch about 5 feet across, and just as I was preparing to leap it, a shell exploded about 20 yards away, and at the same time my foot caught in a weed, and into the ditch I went on my head—slum, coffee and all. I will leave it to the reader to decide whether I thought I was shot or not.

VIC C. PARHAM.
Third Division, 1008 I street northwest, Washington, D. C.

$420,000 IS ASKED IN CROSSING CRASH

B. & O. Railroad Defendant With District as Result of Catastrophe.

NEGLIGENCE IS CLAIMED

As the result of a grade crossing accident last October 26 on Chestnut street near Takoma Park, the District of Columbia and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. were sued yesterday in District Supreme Court for damages totaling $420,000.

Miss Edith Hopkins, through her aunt and her committee, Elizabeth F. Campbell, seeks $200,000 from each of the defendants for the loss of her mind. Elizabeth F. Campbell, as administratrix of the estate of Ida M. Hopkins, mother of Miss Hopkins, seeks $10,000 from each of the defendants for Mrs. Hopkins' death.

According to the declarations Miss Hopkins was severely injured and became insane as the result of a collision between one of the railroad's trains and an automobile in which she was a passenger. She is now confined to St. Elizabeths Hospital. Mrs. Hopkins, who was also an occupant of the automobile, was killed in the collision.

Each of the suits against the railroad company alleges negligence on its part. Failure of the District to eliminate the grade crossing is charged in the suits against the municipality. It is alleged that the District was given authority to eliminate the crossing by an Act of Congress of March 3, 1927 and that an appropriation of $405,000 for the erection of an overhead crossing was authorized.

Attorneys Cromelin & Laws, L. N. Coe and Joseph C. Bruce appear for the plaintiffs in the four suits.

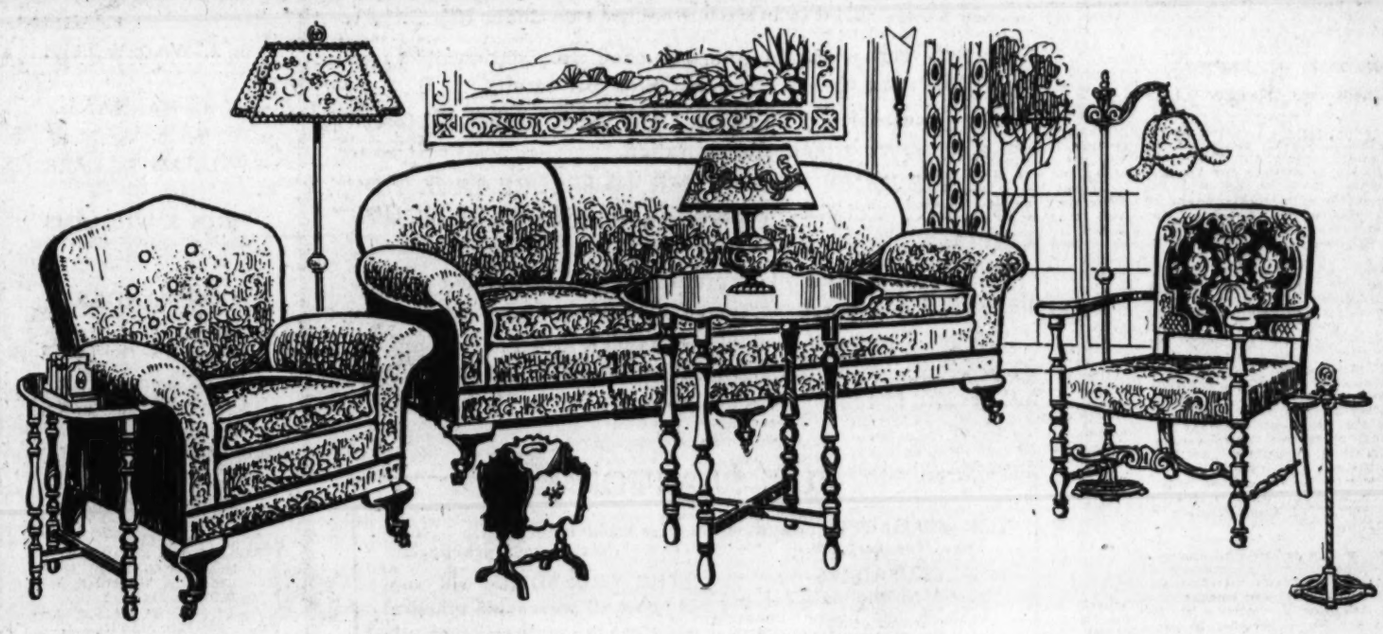
Vocational School Demonstration Tuesday

The annual spring exhibit of the Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School will be held Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 4:30 o'clock. The exhibit will be a practical demonstration of the activities of the school, emphasizing the desirability of proficiency, the importance of trade instruction and its correlation to all phases of life.

An apprentice shop and tea room have been maintained during the year as activities making contact with the public, and pupils have been given outside employment in line of their vocations. Costume displays will be interspersed in the exhibit with playlets demonstrating standards of good taste. Other features will present various phases of personal hygiene, cleaning and dyeing and apartment operation.

The Hub, Seventh and D Sts. N.W. | The Hub, Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

$5.00 Will Deliver This Outfit—The HUB



Furnish Your Living Room With This 12-Pc. Outfit

This is a well assembled group of twelve pieces, each item chosen for its distinctiveness. Any living room will take on added comfort and an air of luxury furnished with this group, each piece sketched from the article on our display floor.

$79.00

You receive a Settee, Occasional Chair, Occasional Table, Upholstered Side Chair, Smoking Stand, Pair of Bookends, End Table, Bridge Lamp and Shade and a Table Lamp and Shade. Pay for the entire outfit ON EASY TERMS.

Majestic Radio
Model No. 90

With this modern all-electric Radio set, the programs of the air are yours regardless of where they may be broadcast. Walnut cabinet (like pictured), price, LESS TUBES.

$95

Come in and get a real demonstration of what this modestly priced Monarch of the Air will do.

$10 Down
Delivers This Radio

Special for Monday

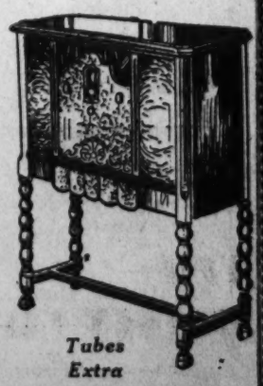
Solid Walnut Hand-Carved End Table, $10 Value

A hand-carved Genuine Walnut End Table like the picture—a table of which you may be justly proud. Reduced to.. $4.98
50c a Week.

The HUB
Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

Now! At The Hub
A 6-Tube All-Electric PHILCO Radio

$79.00



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Trade Board Group Visits Winchester

Apple Blossom Festival Committee Entertains Washington Men.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., April 12.—The membership committee of the Washington Board of Trade, consisting of more than 20 members of the organization, were entertained in Winchester today by the committee in charge of the annual apple blossom festival to be held here in two weeks. The Washington men will be the guests of honor at a dinner here tomorrow night.

The Washingtonians, who are devoting the week-end to a good will tour of the Shenandoah Valley, were met several miles outside of Winchester by a large delegation of local citizens, headed by Charles P. McVicar and Andrew Bell, president and secretary respectively of the local Chamber of Commerce.

The visitors were conducted on a sightseeing tour of local manufacturing, industrial, educational and residential centers.

The board of trade members are making the George Washington Hotel at Natural Bridge their headquarters This will be the scene of the dinner tomorrow. An informal reception will be held after the dinner in the lounge and lobby of the hotel.

Detective Learns That Gin Held in Raid Is Not Whisky

That gin may be intoxicating, but is not whisky, was brought out forcibly yesterday in Police Court when Judge Ralph E. Given dismissed charges of violating the prohibition law against Cecil B. Ashbell, 21 years old, of L street northwest, near Thirteenth street, after police had testified that the liquor they found was gin and not whisky as specified in the information papers on which he was arraigned.

Ashbell was arrested by Detective Howard Ogle after he and a police chauffeur in a police car had given chase to an automobile that is alleged to have disregarded a red light.

The detective testified that the occupants of the automobile he was pursuing threw bottles out of their machine when they realized the police were chasing them.

The "fine point" in the case came when Attorney Robert I. Miller questioned the detective as to whether "whisky" or "gin" had been seized and offered in evidence. Detective Ogle said "gin;" whereupon Attorney Miller requested that the case be thrown out. Judge Given acquiesced.

Later, Detective Ogle is said to have stated that he never before knew that gin was not whisky.

Ashbell faced Judge Isaac R. Hitt shortly later and drew a $25 fine on a charge of breaking glass in the street—an aftermath of the other charge.

Parachute Jump Saves Student Fliers' Lives

San Francisco, Calif., April 12 (A. F.).—William S. Dohermann, San Francisco, and Henry Michaels, Menlo Park, student fliers, jumped to safety with parachutes today when airplanes they were piloting locked wings over the San Mateo Airport. Reports said neither was injured.

The planes fell about 3,000 feet and were demolished.

One Dies, Five Injured In Oil Plant Explosion

Augusta, Kans., April 12 (A.P.).—Howard McElhaney, 24, was burned to death and five other men were injured in the explosion of a high pressure still today at the White Eagle Oil Corporation's plant here.

Persons a mile from the refinery were drenched with a shower of oil when a reserve tank blew out.

Woman Interred Alive, Is Charge

Judge Orders Grand Jury Inquiry Into Funeral in Kentucky.

Grayson, Ky., April 12 (A.P.).—Circuit Judge G. W. Wolfford, of Carter County, announced today that he would call a grand jury Monday to probe charges that Mrs. Susie Vickers, 63, for whom funeral services were held here March 29, was buried alive.

Judge Wolfford's announcement came after two sisters who formerly employed Mrs. Vickers appeared before him and testified that, in their opinion, the woman was buried while still living. The women, Mrs. George B. Clay and Mrs. Honchell Johnson both of Catlettsburg, Ky., told Judge Wolfford that they had investigated Mrs Vickers' death and funeral and that several persons had told them that moisture had been wiped from the woman's face twice during the funeral services.

The sisters said that Mrs. Vickers was subject to fainting spells and that she would lay in a state of coma for some time. They also told the judge that they understood she was buried without being embalmed and without the services of an undertaker.

Committee Named For Exercises

Columbus University Trustees Designate Three for Event on June 11.

The board of trustees of the university has named the following committee on arrangements to make plans for commencement: Dr. Francis J. Hemelt, dean of the school of accountancy; Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the school of law, and Manning Willcoxon, one of the members of the board. This group proposes to assemble in the near future to draw up detailed plans for commencement, to be held on June 11. The senior class has been measured for caps and gowns, in conjunction with commencement arrangements.

Assistant District Attorney John R. Fitzpatrick addressed the Pi Chi Sorority, the women's organization in the school of law, on Wednesday evening on "The Art of Public Speaking." Prof. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, faculty adviser of the sorority, introduced Mr. Fitzpatrick.

The Venetian Society of the school of accountancy heard on Monday evening William Gordon Buchanan, of the Georgetown Foreign Service School, lecture on "Analysis of Financial Statements."

Today's Happenings

Debate—"Is There An Ultimate Purpose in Nature?" by Hugh F. Munro and Woolsey Teller, Washington Open Forum, 808 I street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Lecture—On Mount Athos, illustrated by motion pictures, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock.

Lecture—"The Great Quest," United Lodge of Theosophists, Seventeenth and I streets northwest, 8:15 o'clock.

Symposium—"Thomas Jefferson," Secular League, 1006 E street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Services—Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 3 o'clock.

Service—Commemorating the promulgation of The Edict of Nantes, Huguenot Society of Washington, St. John's Church, Sixteenth street and Lafayette Square northwest, 4 o'clock.

18 Are Arrested In Big Rum Raid

15 Men and 3 Women Are Held; 385 Cases of Whisky Confiscated.

Savannah, Ga., April 12 (A.P.).—A raid on a liquor cache near Coosawhatchie, S. C., today landed eighteen persons in jail and resulted in confiscation of four motor trucks, six automobiles and about 385 cases of whisky. Prohibition forces from three States proceeded early today in automobiles to the farm of C. H. Bell, in a secluded spot just off the Savannah-Charleston highway, about 50 miles from here.

The prisoners, fifteen men and three women, were arrested at outposts on the farm, at the wheels of trucks and passenger cars, or in the vicinity of the liquor cache.

The raid was led by R. W. Merrick, prohibition administrator for the eighth district, with headquarters at Richmond, Va.; Robert E. Tuttle, administrator for the Savannah district; T. P. Talbot, deputy administrator at Charleston, S. C., and James T. Crowder, deputy administrator here.

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government Inspection
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mt. Vernon not open on Sundays

Motor Boat Show
Complete display of all types of cruisers and runabouts, engines and accessories.
Free Added Attraction
Around the world via Graf Zeppelin. Amazing Talking Picture.
Open 2 to 10:30 P. M.
Admission, 50c. Children, 25c.
NEW TERMINAL BLDG.
14th and Water Sts. S.W.
½ Block from Bureau of Engraving

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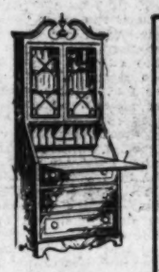
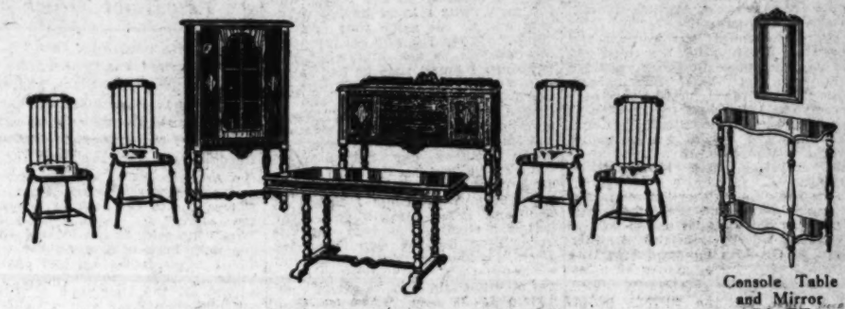
ENTRANCE 909 F ST. N.W.

MONDAY FEATURES
At The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.



Mahogany Colonial Secretary
$45
A handsome and useful addition to every well furnished home.

Mohair Two-Piece Bed Davenport Suite
By day a luxurious living room suite; by night a comfortable, full-sized bed, this attractive suite serves a double purpose. Upholstered in genuine mohair and consists of a club chair and bed davenport. Loose reversible spring cushions of beautiful moquette.
$149



Console Table and Mirror
$8.75
Plate glass mirror with wood frame. Mahogany-finish table. An attractive combination that will add charm to the reception hall.

New Seven-Piece Dinette Suite
Just as pictured, comprising a 48-inch Buffet with two drawers and two cupboards; China Cabinet, with sliding glass doors; Pedestal Extension Table, 36x48 inches, and four attractive Windsor Chairs. All carefully finished in walnut, hand rubbed.
$69

Maple Porch Rocker
$2.98
With broad arms, double woven glazed cane seat.

Fiber Stroller
$10.75
Strongly made of loom woven fiber. Adjustable hood and dash.

Hand-woven Fiber Rocker
$6.95
Comfortable and durable with spring seat of cretonne.

Simmons' Metal Bed Outfit $14.95
Compromises metal bed, link spring and cotton mattress.
Rug Specials
$39.00 Heavy Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ..... $27.50
$3.50 to $4.50 Scatter Rugs, 27x54 mottled floral or modern designs..... $2.49

$10
Delivers a Philco Radio to Your Home
Lowboy (less tubes) $119.50
Highboy neutrodyne plus (less tubes) $149.50
No finance charges on convenient deferred payments.

Wood Finished Metal Crib, Link Spring, Cotton Mattress, Complete

$9.95

Modernistic metal Table Torchierre
$1

Painted Boudoir Vase
Nicely decorated
59c each

Four-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite
Durable construction of walnut veneer, this suite is unusually attractive and low priced. As pictured, four distinctive pieces—Poster Bed, French Vanity, Dresser and convenient chest of drawers.
$125

Utility Table
Magazine racks on sides. Mahogany finish.
$6.95

Reclining Lawn Chair $4.75
Canvas stretcher—wood frame, complete with top.

Roller-Bearing Lawn Mower
12-inch blade.
$4.95

Folding Lawn Bench
$1.19
No Phone or Mail Orders

Maple Porch Arm Rocker
$4.95

Fancy Metal Foot stool, with velour seat
$1.19

Double woven cane seat and back. Broad arms.

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Convenient Deferred Payments

A CALL TO ACTION!

The Young Manhood of America Demands that the Farce of Prohibition be Abolished

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Executive Commander, District Columbia.

John F. Dryden,
Treasurer.

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WINSLOW B. VAN DEVANTER,
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A few of those indorsing our cause:

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W. W. CHISWELL,
OSCAR COOLICAN
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ADOLPH WEYL,
HARRY WARDMAN,
Maj.-Gen. KENZIE W. WALKER, (Retired)

10 years ago the generation ahead of us passed the Eighteenth Amendment.

Many of us were not then old enough to vote on it. Some of us were still in uniform.

We had little or nothing to do with the advent of Prohibition . . . yet we are asked to bring our children up under it.

For ten years we have listened to conflicting statements about it. At the same time we have SEEN its dire results.

We are completely convinced that liquor cannot be forced out of existence by national legislation.

WE ARE BANDED TOGETHER TO SECURE TRUE TEMPERANCE . . . THE TEMPERANCE OF PRACTICAL LIQUOR CONTROL.

We are tired of the pious prating of the professional prohibitionist and the smug hypocrisy of the self-serving politician.

We know too well Prohibition's appalling record of bribery and corruption, subsidized crime, juvenile delinquency, legalized killings and increasing national hypocrisy.

OUR PLATFORM

THE CRUSADERS stand for True Temperance.

THE CRUSADERS are opposed to the national prohibition of liquor because . . the national prohibition of liquor is wrong in principle.

National prohibition of liquor has proved impossible in practice.

THE CRUSADERS are in favor of controlling liquor by government regulation, state or national because . . control is right in principle . . control has proved practical.

THE CRUSADERS will support all reasonable practical steps in the direction of substituting for National Prohibition a program of liquor control which shall be just, which shall be intelligent and which, because it shall be acceptable to a majority of the American People, will be capable of fulfillment.

The Crusaders

A National Movement for Prohibition Repeal

Join THE CRUSADERS for $1.00

Send coupon and dollar to John F. Dryden, Treasurer, 610 Peoples Life Ins. Bldg., 14th and H Sts. N. W., and receive your membership button.

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I hereby make application for membership in THE CRUSADERS
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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930. 17

UPWARD TENDENCY OF PRICES HAILED IN BUSINESS WORLD

Economists Believe That Worst of Depression Is Passed.

CIVIL WAR EXAMPLE IS RECALLED NOW

Similar Situation Exists With Reference to Several Factors Today.

By A. H. ULM.

Price upturns, though slight, and evidences of increased buying, though in much part seasonal, have improved the spirit of the business world, at least for the time being. Most economic observers are of the opinion that the worst of the recession which followed the stock market crash of last fall has passed. A fair business summer is in prospect, say they, with conditions in the coming fall and winter a matter of almost pure conjecture only.

Between September, 1929, and April 1, 1930, commodity prices dropped about 10 per cent, going almost to the extreme low postwar level that was registered in 1921. But the depression of the latter period forced prices down about one-third in a few months time. The index of average wholesale prices in 1920 was 226.2, the base being the average for the year 1913, while the average for 1921 was 146.9. The drop was about the severest ever occurring in so short a period. The recent drop is comparatively small. In fact, several times since 1921 there have been practically as great fluctuations, some of them downward, as the recent one.

An attribute of the recent drop is substantial uniformity; that is to say nearly all commodities were affected in close to equal degree. Thus what the producers of one lost on the score of selling prices was offset substantially by gains on the score of buying prices. Hence, should it go no farther, the recent turn downward will be rated in the permanent annals of economics more as a readjustment of price levels than as a real business recession.

Drop in 1929 Was General.

The 1921 drop, while general, was not nearly so uniform or expeditious as the recent one. Prices of agricultural commodities dropped first, farthest and most endurably of all in 1921. This time agricultural prices as a whole have fared no worse than those of other commodities. Farm products went down a bit more slowly and have led the current upturn. Agricultural buying power, as measured by the margins between prices of farm and nonfarm products, went off more than 25 per cent in 1921, and since then it has been under its relative prewar average.

It is doubtful if the buying power of agricultural products as a whole have fallen at all in the present instance, though that of some products has declined. Statistically, the buying power of all farm products is of about the same ratio that it was six months ago, or around 90 per cent of the prewar average. In fact, actual buying power of the farmer's dollar should be higher than before present declines began. For that dollar represents in much part last year's products, most of which were sold before the decline went far. Money procured from wheat or cotton that was sold last fall will buy more of goods than it would when it went into the hands of the farmer.

Likewise wages, when not reduced, curtailed or obliterated—and the earnings of perhaps 90 per cent of workers have not been affected in any of those respects—will buy more of goods now than they would six months ago. In fact, price declines since the war have added 25 per cent or more to real wages in the United States. Even the 1921 drop was not accompanied by much slashing of wage rates.

Meat Prices Are Low.

The Department of Agriculture finds that per capita consumption of meat has held its own in recent months, despite the fact that, due to peculiar conditions, meat prices have been at practically the war level.

Consumption of other "necessaries" no doubt has been as high as ever, though that of some luxury products has gone off somewhat. Participants in a convention representative of a large Eastern area declared the other day that movement of groceries by wholesale has been as large this year as during the same period of 1929 and that credit conditions in that sphere have been much better than in 1930.

Readjustment Has Occurred.

It is quite evident that, in so far as the United States proper is concerned, only a readjustment, mostly of price levels, has occurred so far. All in all, these price readjustments portend as many benefits as penalties. That is to say, domestic consumption probably will be increased by lower prices and this in turn will expedite production.

The external phases of the problem are, however, much more complex and uncertain. Great increase in foreign trade — as compared with prewar times—was an important element in the economic situation which made for extraordinary rise in American urban prosperity in recent years. Exports for the first two months of this year were off—in value—about 12 per cent, though in volume not quite so much. Exports take care of 10 to 12 per cent of domestic production, and, despite great increases in domestic consumption, the exports proportion —especially that of manufactured goods—has been growing. This tends to indicate increasing dependence for expansion, and even normal operations, upon foreign markets.

Exporting of American goods has been facilitated by postwar European conditions, now productively close to normal, and large-scale lending and investing of American capital abroad. Those aids are not so promising now. Moreover, several foreign countries that have greatly increased their usual takings of American goods are in really bad economic situations.

Civil War Condition Recalled.

Price levels are running a course much like the downward one taken by them following the Civil War and pursued until about the beginning of the present century. The relationship

Continued on Page 23, Column 8.

British Envoy's Wife Ready for New Home

Lady Ronald Lindsay, American wife of the new British Ambassador to the United States, and her boy, Sandy. Lady Lindsay is pleased with the huge new British Embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

Ambassador's U. S. Mate Is Pleased With Big Embassy.

(Associated Press.)

Lady Ronald Lindsay, who will soon be mistress of one of the largest houses in America, plans to spend the hot summer "with her sleeves rolled up." She will be getting settled in the great new British Embassy.

With furniture coming over from London, a corps of sixteen servants to select and plans for formal entertainments to be made, the wife of Great Britain's new ambassador will have little time for her favorite pastimes, motoring and gardening.

Dressed in brown to match the color of her eyes, the lively and gracious American wife of one of England's best known career diplomats sat in the big drawing room of the old embassy and talked of her plans for running the 97-room home of which she is to be mistress.

Sandy, a droll little old man of a gray Scotch terrier, sat at her feet. Plain to be seen Sandy adores his mistress. She has a most direct and likable personality. She is approachable, friendly and has a sense of humor.

"By all means I shall have an American chef," she says. "Will I supervise the marketing and menus? Well," her eyes twinkled "I don't know, but I like to eat!"

Lady Lindsay says she will bring her own pots and pans, linens, glass and china to the new embassy. Pictures of the royal family are the only articles which will be transferred from the old embassy to the new.

Several months ago Lady Lindsay made a trip here incognito to "get the lay of the land."

"I think the kitchen is lovely," she says. "I like having the stove in the center and the windows 10 feet above the floor. It is a saving in steps and wall space."

The big garden interests her most, for she has studied landscape gardening.

69 MOUNTAINEERS COMING TO CAPITAL

Students of "Moonlight Schools" Will See Sights of Washington.

WILL TRAVEL IN BUSES

From the rugged mountains of western North Carolina will come a group of men and women on Thursday to "see the sights" of the National Capital, in the light of the new knowledge that they have acquired bit by bit in what is known in their section as moonlight schools.

The mountaineers, 69 strong, have only recently learned to read and write in the adult community schools of Buncombe County, N. C., of which Asheville is the metropolis. As much of their early studies, after conquering the printed word, has had to do with the history of this country and the Capital of the Nation, they were eager to see Washington.

Most of those making the pilgrimage are past middle age, and many have gray or white hair. They have raised the money for the trip themselves over a period of several months or years with a zealousness that characterizes patriots.

Director Will Accompany.

The pilgrimage will be headed by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morris, director of adult elementary education in Buncombe County, who has achieved national recognition for her work in decreasing illiteracy among the western North Carolina mountaineers. Under her guidance the moonlight schools have brought happiness into the declining years of men and women who were deprived of educational advantages in their youth.

Although a few of these adult students have not gone beyond reading their Bible and newspapers, others have pushed ahead to more difficult books, such as history and geography.

Besides Mrs. Morris 35 county and State officials and friends of the grown-up pupils will accompany the pilgrimage to the Capital. The trip will be made in buses. The students number 41 men and 28 women.

Leaving Asheville on Tuesday the party will proceed via Greensboro and Durham through Virginia and reach Washington Wednesday night. After spending the night in the tourist camp, they will start early Thursday to see Washington.

Will Meet Hoover.

President Hoover will greet the mountaineers at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Among the chief national show places they will visit are the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Capitol, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian Museum, and in the afternoon they will journey to Mount Vernon and Alexandria, returning by boat. At night they will see the Congressional Library and Union Station.

On the following day they will conclude their tour of the Capital by visiting the National Cathedral, the embassies and the Zoo. If time permits they will go to Annapolis. The same day they will begin the return trip via the Shenandoah Caverns.

LAW CODIFICATION CONFERENCE ENDS

Nationality Commission Only One to Get Results, but U. S. Opposes.

OTHER PARLEYS FAIL

The Hague, April 12 (A.P.).—This conference for the codification of international law, attended by jurists from all over the world, wound up its work today without achieving most of the work it had been summoned to do. Out of three commissions, into which it had been subdivided, only the nationality commission produced results. These were embodied in a convention opposed by the United States, but finally voted, 40 to 1.

David Hunter Miller, editor of treaties for the American State Department, said he could not sign the convention because of a number of unacceptable features, and the inter-American commission of women, of which Miss Doris Stevens is chairman, vigorously assailed it.

In his closing speech, President Theodorus Heemskerk, whose order closing the peace palace, where the sessions were held, to all except accredited journalists and delegates, was resented by the women, admitted that the nationality convention had caused difficulties. However, he said, "though part of the subject, the nationality of married women has given rise to some feeling outside the committee of the conference, I venture to say that the texts adopted were inevitable."

The commission on territorial waters ended its work simply by recommending that the League of Nations council convoke a new conference at an opportune time to deal with the question. The commission on responsibility of states for damage caused in their territory to the person or property of foreigners frankly recognized its failure to reach any agreement at all.

Politics Institute To Open July 31

Limitation of Armaments Will Be One of Problems for Discussion.

Williamston, Mass., April 12 (A.P.). The tenth annual session of the Institute of Politics will convene at Williams College July 31 for a month's discussion of limitation of armaments, political problems of the London conference, the Indian political situation and other world questions, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, and chairman of the Institute of Politics, announced today.

The institute will adjourn August 28.

The subjects to be discussed include the United States relations in the Caribbean, Germany's financial obligations under the Young plan, Russian international relations, Chinese and Japanese interest in Manchuria, and the question of French national security. Another feature of the institute will be a series of general conferences on the political aspects of aerial navigation.

OLD PATIENT COMES BACK TO FORCE WAY INTO ST. ELIZABETHS

Attendant Tells Facts in Amusing Case of Former Inmate.

BALL GAME PROVES ENJOYABLE TO ALL

Doctor Selects One of His Charges to Be Partner in Tennis Match.

By ATKINS HALL.

While I was an attendant at St. Elizabeths, we used to have men break out, as we'll call it—that is, take French leave. Once we had a man break in.

It was midsummer and the day had been unusually warm. After supper the doctor told us to take the men on Linden ward out under the trees for an hour before bedtime.

We had returned to the ward and I was about to lower the lights for the night, when a patient came to me saying that he could not find his bed. This patient had been sleeping in a dormitory which held about 20 cots, and each cot was supposed to have the same occupant every night. My first thought was that some one had gotten into the wrong berth, but when I went to the dormitory there was a man in every bed. The patient indicated which was his bed. In it was a man sound asleep, and he was a total stranger to me.

Sleeper Is Awakened.

I woke the chap and asked what he was doing there. He replied rather grumpily that he was in his own bed and wanted to be let alone. The thing stumped me, so I went for the supervisor.

Old Pat Doody, who died sometime ago, was the supervisor in that department. Mr. Doody looked at the man and then asked him:

"Where did you come from, Chips?"

"From Alexandria," the man answered.

"How long have you been away from here, Chips?"

"About five years," Chips replied.

Mr. Doody, who always handled a situation diplomatically, told me not to disturb the man and to give the other fellow one of the vacant rooms in the ward.

Newcomer Is "Back Home."

Next morning when the doctor came to make his rounds, the new arrival explained that he had become tired of living on the outside and had come "back home." He had been a patient for many years and had improved to such an extent that he was discharged. Working as a carpenter, in various places in Virginia, he had managed to support himself for five years. He decided to return to the hospital and on reaching the grounds had seen some of the men whom he recognized as patients on Linden ward. Quietly he had fallen in with them and being quite familiar with the routine, had marched to his old bed and turned in.

To many persons it may seem strange that men think of St. Elizabeths as their home. I understand the feelings of such men, though, and I believe that to many of them the hospital is the most comfortable abiding place they have known since the days of childhood.

I am referring to those whose mental deficiencies have made the struggle for existence too one-sided. They have never been able to keep jobs. Always the boss has found "smarter" men to take their places.

"Birds of a Feather."

At St. Elizabeths "birds of a feather flock together" and get along with one another, for none is handicapped by those who are "smarter."

One of our queerest characters was the "outside superintendent" who reported at the hospital every morning. He lived in Washington, and so far as I know had never been an inmate of the institution. About the time that Dr. White was appointed superintendent, this man conceived the idea that he was the "outside superintendent."

Upon reaching the grounds he would begin work by systematically inspecting the roads, often making entries in a small note book. Of course, he was known to all our employes and when they met he would sometimes undertake to give an order, but he never stayed around to see if it was carried out. He was a mild-mannered old gentleman who talked very little and was generally in good humor. The one thing that would upset him was to see Dr. White anywhere on the reservation except at his quarters or in the administration building. "Dr. White never seems to understand," he would say, "that he is only the superintendent on the inside."

Had Free Lunch "Racket."

The outside superintendent probably had to pay his carfare. He had a mighty neat free lunch arrangement, however. Promptly at noon Dr. Stack, who was then first assistant, used to start from Old Center to the physicians' dining room. Somewhere on the pathway he would meet the outside superintendent.

They have both been dead many years, but there are several of us who remember the words that passed between them, day after day. "Good morning, Dr. Stack. Have you a rain check?" the old man would ask. "I think I have. Yes, here it is," the doctor would answer, at the same time handing over a 25-cent piece.

Nowadays a whole parcel of welfare workers are running around trying to provide amusement for patients. They had started to busy themselves before I retired, and I became familiar with their methods. The popular thing to do is to pat them on the shoulder and tell them what wonderful work they are doing. They are gluttons for flattery and praise. I had been living with patients so long that I just naturally could not "fall" for the ways of most welfare workers.

Mistake of Welfare Workers.

To my way of thinking these people were trying to do two things. First, they were anxious to earn their salaries and perpetuate their jobs. Then they undertook to give the patients what they themselves would enjoy. The trouble with this plan is that it does not take into consideration the great, big fact that ab-

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BYRD WILL RETIRE FOR SHORT PERIOD ON RETURN HOME

Hopes to Spend at Least Two Months in Codifying Scientific Data.

MANY CITIES PLAN TO HONOR EXPLORER

After Welcome in New York, Flier Is to Visit Capital for Official Calls.

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will retire to private life, for at least two months, within six weeks after he returns to New York in mid-June from his South Pole voyage of exploration, Capt. H. H. Railey, his representative here, announced today.

The explorer's arrival in New York with his two ships, the Eleanor Bolling and the City of New York, is set tentatively at June 14. He would like to be able to dispose of his immediate engagements within 30 or 40 days after that date in order to have an uninterrupted time to spend with his family, to codify the scientific date collected on his expedition, to rest and to work on a book scheduled for publication in the fall.

His itinerary in the month after his return is in the hands of Capt. Railey at 2 West Forty-fifth street, New York, who for the last two years has acted for Admiral Byrd in matters pertaining to his expedition which required attention in the Admiral's absence.

Washington Visit Set.

New York's official welcome to Byrd and his expedition is tentatively set for Saturday, June 14. On the following afternoon he and his party will leave for Washington, where on June 16 he will pay official calls, probably at the White House. The House and Senate chambers and the War and Navy Departments. In the evening he will be a guest of the National Geographic Society at a meeting in his honor at which President Hoover is expected to preside, and at which motion pictures made by the Byrd expedition in the antarctic will have their first showing.

Official welcomes will be tendered to him on June 17, by Richmond and Winchester, Va., his birthplace; on June 18 or 19 by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, at Albany; on June 21 by the Borough of Brooklyn, on June 23 by the city of Boston and on June 25 by the city of Philadelphia.

Admiral Byrd already has consulted tentatively to the fulfilment of many other engagements, including the presentation of the degree of doctor of science by the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute on June 18 or 19, and of a medal by the American Arbitration Society for distinguished service in the causes of commercial peace.

Plans Lecture Tour.

After spending August and September in retirement, the explorer will begin a lecture tour at Pittsburgh, which will take him to the Pacific Coast and back, occupying him until February, 1931. He has not formulated plans beyond that.

The City of New York and the Eleanor Bolling will reach Panama on May 20 from New Zealand. Admiral Byrd will arrive there ahead of them on May 16 aboard the ship Rangitiki, and will board the City of New York for the last leg of his homeward voyage.

Capt. Railey is sailing for Panama on May 2 to meet the admiral and to spend a week with him reporting on the happenings of two years in the "home office" of the expedition.

Arrangements have been made for Norwegian whalers to bring back to New York next year the planes left on the ice by the Byrd expedition. Capt. Ashley McKinley, who flew over the South Pole with Byrd, will reach New York next Tuesday with data for the maps of the Antarctic region explored by the expedition.

Spanish King Rides 'Rubberneck' Buss

Newspapermen Conducted Over University City by Alfonso.

Madrid, April 12 (A.P.).—King Alfonso rode in a "rubber neck" bus today with a group of newspaper men from Spanish America and had a gay time guiding the visitors over the grounds of University City, the great group of educational buildings under construction here.

The king tramped over the grounds, watched American steam shovels gouging out hillsides for college buildings, chatted with delighted laborers and for one of the few times in his life made a public speech. He usually speaks only on State occasions, and then rarely.

Alfonso expressed pleasure that the great newspapers of all the Spanish-speaking countries had sent representatives to the inauguration of the "Palacio de la Prensa" (Palace of the Press, which has been opened as a Museum of Journalism), and said the university hoped to combine the most desirable features of the world's great schools.

Philippine Educators Given Papal Audience

Vatican City, April 12 (A.P.).—Pope Pius today receives in audience the right Rev. James P. McCloskey, Bishop of Jaro the Philippines.

The pontiff asked in detail concerning the progress of Catholic education in th eislands, notably at the diocesan seminary conducted by the Lazarist Fathers and St. Joseph's College for Girls in charge of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. He then imparted the apostolic benediction upon the entire block.

Graf Zeppelin on Short Cruise.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, April 12 A.P.).—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed safely late today after a nine-hour cruise during which she passed over Zurich, Lausanne, Berne, Interlaken and Basel.

'Wet' Minister Seeks Hull's Seat in House

Peorian and Dr. Carr to Be Opponents in Peoria District.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The chief actors in Illinois' big political show this year are, of course, Ruth Hanna McCormick and J. Hamilton Lewis, rivals for a seat in the United States Senate. The spotlight, however, is not reserved entirely for them.

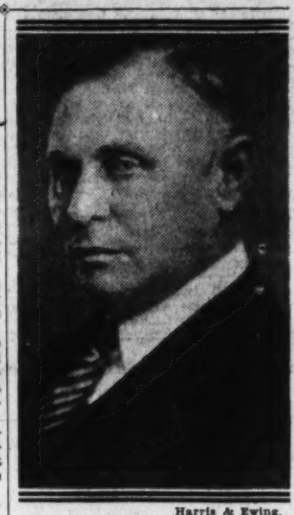
In the Sixteenth, or Peoria, Congressional District the stage is set for as curious a political line-up as this country has ever seen.

The candidates for a seat in the House from that district are a retired distiller of whisky and a retired Protestant minister, and the issue—at least, an important one—is prohibition.

The clergyman is fighting the former "whisky king," however, not because he is wet, but because he is not wet enough. Of the two, he says, he is the wetter.

The one-time distiller is Representative W. E. (Ed) Hull, Republican incumbent, and one of the most influential men in the House. The Democrat who seeks to take his place is the Rev. Edwin S. Carr, retired Congregationalist minister.

Until the advent of prohibition, Mr. Hull was the owner of the largest distillery in Peoria. Once the law was enacted, his firm disposed of every drop of spirits it owned.



Harris & Ewing.

REPRESENTATIVE W. E. HULL.

When he first ran for Congress, prohibitionists imported William Jennings Bryan to take the stump against him.

"Ed Hull is not the hired agent of the whisky interests," the Peerless

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large". Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

ONE of my disillusioned colleagues wearily remarks: "A senator is 10 per cent statesman and 90 per cent errand boy." He may be overestimating the percentage of statesmanship. The workaday routine which piles up on a senator from the average size State is simply enormous. If he takes care of it faithfully and conscientiously—and with due regard to his campaign for reelection—he has precious little time left for being a statesman. Most of what he does never appears in the newspaper headlines. The ordinary municipal councilman has nothing like as many chores to perform.

An abridged journal of an average day in the Senate will serve to illustrate my point: We open with prayer at noon. Our chaplain, Dr. ZeBarney (he spells it exactly that way) Phillips hopes for a "gradual purging from all lingering corruption, that a purer social order may appear." The clerk tries to read the journal of the proceedings of Friday, but Dr. Fess is too quick for him and the journal is approved without reading. A messenger arrives with a message from the House. He informs us of the passage of sundry joint resolutions by the House. Some are referred to committees and some are approved without reference. Dr. Fess suggests the absence of a quorum. The bell rings and 67 senators answer to the call. A quorum is present. Petitions and memorials are received. Most of them pray for an increase in pensions to Spanish War veterans.

Wes Jones and Clarence Dill, both extra-drys from Washington, take turns denouncing the Literary Digest poll. Phipps, of Colorado, soon to retire, presents a conference report on the public highway bill. The Senate approves it. Wes Jones, as chairman of the appropriations committee, reports a resolution to enable the United States to participate in the international fur trade exhibition at Leipzig, Germany. The Senate adopts it. Another resolution, providing $25,000 for expenses of American delegates to

FORMER SENATOR WADSWORTH.

a conference at The Hague for the codification of international law is also adopted.

Now comes an avalanche of new bills. Most of them are for pensions. Jim Couzens proposes suspension of railroad consolidations. Smith Brookhart offers a resolution to forbid the Supreme Court from declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional, except by unanimous vote. Half a dozen presidential messages on routine matters arrive from the White House via special messenger. Mr Hoover transmits report of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia.

We turn to the calendar. In rapid succession we consider: The branding of deleterious foods, the termination of Federal control of the railroads, promotions in the Navy, the interstate transportation of black bass, the commemoration of historic events at Fort Tombechee, the burning of a church at Selma, Ala., during the Civil War, apportionment of waters of the Columbia River, the pilgrimage of Gold Star Mothers, the Papago Saguaro National Monument in Arizona, discontinuance of the coinage of $2.50 gold pieces, a pension for the widow of Gen Funston, a statue to Gen. Goethals, and a bridge over the Arkansas River.

For variety this list, I think, would be hard to beat. I call it to the attention of those who think senators are all loafers and that the Senate seldom transacts any business.

Thursday.

THE drys, I think, blundered badly in their major strategy when they defeated Jim Wadsworth for reelection to the Senate in 1926. Jim had offended their leaders by refusing to take orders and by insisting on representing what he believed to be the sentiment of his New York constituents. He thought prohibition was a mistake and voiced his convictions whenever the question came up in the Senate.

The Antisaloon League decided to punish him for his independence. When Wadsworth ran for reelection against Bob Wagner, they put up a third candidate and labeled him extra-dry. Their candidate polled a comparatively small vote, but it was nearly all at Wadsworth's expense, and it was just enough to defeat him. Bob Wagner was elected. He was just as wet as Jim Wadsworth, but the Antisaloon League didn't care. It had accomplished its main object—the punishment of Jim Wadsworth. Hereafter, the league's spokesman said, senators would hesitate a long time before disobeying their orders. Wadsworth's fate would stand as a warning to independent statesmen for many a day.

Their reckoning looked good on paper at the time, but it wasn't so farseeing as it appeared. Jim Wadsworth took his defeat manfully, like the good sport he always is. Released from the burdens of a senator, he was able thenceforth to give his undivided attention to the prohibition question. He offered his services without reservation to the wet cause. He dedicated his undoubted ability, intelligence and energy to the restoration of States' rights in the control of the liquor traffic.

The antiprohibition movement began to gather headway. The confusion and floundering around was less apparent. The stupidity and utter lack of direction which characterized the wet tactics before and immediately after the enactment of the eighteenth amendment definitely declined.

The answer, in part, is: Jim Wadsworth. In the Senate he probably couldn't have been nearly as effective.

Josephus Daniels, bless his kindly soul, is in a fair way to go down into history as the superoptimist of all time. He predicts that eventually we will enter the League of Nations and that ultimately prohibition will be enforced.

Betting is now even on Claudius Huston outlasting the London naval conference.

Friday.

JIM WATSON threw off his lethargy and took a fine, lusty clout at the Democrats. Let them try to make an issue of the tariff, said Jim, and we'll be ready to go to the mat with them. He proceeded then to demonstrate that "the tariff is a local issue" and that whenever local interests were at stake Democratic senators were as high-protectionist in their votes as the most orthodox Old Guardsmen.

Jim proved his contention with statistics. Democrats, he said, cast 1,010 votes for higher duties or against decreases. His table of figures furnished some surprises. For instance, I had labored under the impression that "Doc" Copeland had the best protectionist record on the Democratic side. Copeland's showing was good, but it didn't compare with that of Kendrick, of Wyoming. Kendrick's name led all the rest on the Democratic side. On the other hand, Ellison Smith, of South Carolina, easily arried off first honors among the low-tariff Democrats. He demonstrated that he is the only undiluted Democrat left in the Senate.

Not far behind Kendrick were Ransdell and Broussard, of Louisiana, where grows the sugar cane; Trammell and Fletcher, of Florida, where blooms the citrus fruit, and Dill, of Washington, land of the unprotected shingle.

The Democratic senators' records are going to make it difficult for them to raise any very strong ballyhoo against the tariff during the approaching campaign.

Saturday.

GEORGE MOSES is going on a cruise in the Mediterranean. I'm sure George will have a happy time revisiting the scenes of his diplomatic triumphs when he was Minister to Athens. He was a better diplomat then than he was when he made his "wild-jackass" speech. I understand he has taken solemn oath to make no speeches at all on this trip. But if he forgets his vow, look out for another war in the Balkans.

If Calvin Coolidge has any intention of returning to politics he won't run on a platform of Coolidge economy—not after buying that "modest little place," with its sixteen rooms and four baths.

Our $125,000,000 white elephant—Muscle Shoals—is back with us again. I hope we get rid of it this time.

Charley Curtis took a day off and went to the Bowie races. (Kansas papers please don't copy.)

R. B. S.

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SNOWDEN SUBMITS SECOND BUDGET OF LABOR TOMORROW

First One Was Offered Six Years Ago in Parliament.

TENURE OF REGIME HANGS ON OUTCOME

Speculation Rife as to How He Will Meet Exigencies of Occasion.

Tomorrow the Right Hon. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer in the MacDonald cabinet, will present the second Labor budget for consideration of a British Parliament.

Just six years ago, in April, 1924, the same man, holding the same office, offered the first Labor budget to the Parliament of that day under strikingly similar circumstances.

Then, as now, the British Labor government was "in office, but not in power," ruling on the conditioned sufferance of the Liberals. Then, as now, the greatest single issue before the country was that of unemployment and the best means to relieve it under a regime necessarily subjected to a policy of strict economy. In the sphere of international relations, the questions of disarmament, German reparations and French security confronted the first Labor government in much the same fashion that they confront the one of today.

Yet the problems of a Labor chancellor of the exchequer in the Great Britain of 1930 are even more accentuated and acute than they were in 1924. This is the MacDonald cabinet's second tenure of office; its members are no longer novices in the art of government.

Labor Tenure Hangs on Budget.

In the six years that have elapsed between 1924 and 1930, the British economic picture has changed, largely for the worse, with enhanced unemployment and a decided industrial slump. A deficit of over £14,500,000 ($70,583,000) in the national treasury confronts Mr. Snowden today, as compared with the modest surplus of £3,800,000 ($16,000,000) that he left there as the result of his careful budgeting for the fiscal year 1924-1925.

Decreased revenues and increased expenditures, largely in the form of unemployment relief, old age pensions and other social reforms, will necessitate the levying of new kinds of taxes aggregating between £30,000,000 and £50,000,000 ($150,000,000 to $250,000,000) to meet the budget increases for the coming year.

Upon the very able brain of Mr. Snowden, therefore, devolves the onerous task of balancing the national budget in such adroit fashion as to retain Liberal support without unduly recanting the campaign pledges of the Labor party to "conquer unemployment." Should he fail, the Labor government will go down to swift and sure defeat before the combined onslaught of Liberals and Conservatives even sooner than is anticipated, for the present life of the MacDonald cabinet notoriously hangs by a perilous thread.

How will Mr. Snowden meet this exigency in British politics and finance in such wise as to save, not only his party's face but its tenure of office as well, before the threat of an impending general election?

Snowden Conceals New Policy.

Will he revive his party's earlier demand for a "capital levy on wealth" that constituted the bugbear of the 1924 electoral campaign only to evaporate into nothingness on the Labor party's accession to power? Will he go even farther back into the historical past and bring forth his "Socialist's budget" of the year 1907, in which he openly advocated a 30 per cent supertax on incomes of £5,000 and over; a 50 per cent increase death duties and a tax on the capital value of land of a penny a pound? Or will he conform to the sweet reasonableness of his 1924 budget that rested content with the slogan of "A Free Breakfast Table?"

No hint of his intended procedure has been given by the astute Labor chancellor, who has consistently refused to indicate along what lines his budget will be framed and who, with canny political acumen, is saving all his big guns to fire off on the opening day of the budget debate. One can only judge of what he will do by what he has done in the past, by his record in the Labor party, his development as a Labor politician and by his financial strategy as revealed in the 1924 budget.

The frail figure, with its physically handicapped body dominated by an abnormally intelligent brain, who will rise next Monday in Parliament to lay before the consideration of its members the financial policy of the Labor government for the ensuing year, acquires dramatic dignity and purpose, not only in the eyes of the British public but in the field of international politics and finance as well.

Mr. Snowden comes to his task fresh from the laurels won at The Hague conference in August of last year, when, with true Yorkshire stubbornness and persistence, he wrung concessions from the French and Italian delegates for a larger British slice of the reparations cake, thereby earning for himself opprobrium abroad and enthusiastic acclaim at home. The "Seagreen Incorruptible" of British labor ranks thus added to his reputation as one of the ablest living British finaciers and economists, the role of an uncompromising champion of his country's imperial interests on the wider stage of European politics.

Career Is Remarkable.

Against this setting the background of his career stands forth the more remarkably. Born in 1864 at Cowling, Yorkshire, in modest circumstances, the Labor chancellor of the exchequer is now 66 years old. The son of a weaver and possessed of little worldly means, his exceptional ability won him a place in the British civil service, which he entered at the age of 21 and worked for seven years in the internal revenue department until forced to resign as the result of a cycling accident that left him bedridden for a year and resulted in the partial paralysis of his lower limbs that forces him today to walk on canes.

During the period of his enforced idleness, Philip Snowden read vo-

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NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Annapolis

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Wilkes are the house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. George Menocal at their home, 2 Maryland avenue. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Wilkes will leave shortly for Coronado, Calif., where Commander Wilkes is to take command of the V-1, one of the big new submarines of the U. S. Navy.

The Officers' Club of the Naval Academy has announced a spring series of afternoon informals for officers and their guests. The first to take place was on April 5 and will be continued each Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 until June week.

Mr. Adams, younger brother of the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams; Mrs. Adams, and their two sons, accompanied by Capt. George F. Neal, aide of the Secretary of the Navy, visited the Naval Academy last Wednesday and were entertained at luncheon by the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison.

Mr. Carl S. Bowers, who has been the guest for six weeks of his brother and sister-in-law, Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, left on Monday for St. Paul, Minn., where he will pass the summer. During his visit here many parties were given for Mr. Bowers. On Thursday night Mrs. Halligan, wife of Capt. John Halligan, entertained at two tables of bridge in compliment to Mr. Bowers. Mrs. John Bowers entertained at tea last Saturday at her home in Charles street in honor of her niece, Mrs. Charles Brown, wife of Lieut. Charles Brown, of the Navy, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green. Mrs. Brown has been visiting Mrs. Lee McCann in Washington.

Ensign George W. Ashford will be detached from the Naval Academy shortly and assigned to temporary duty at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. Ensign James A. Haley, jr., is also among the young officers assigned to temporary duty at the Pensacola Naval Air Station. He has been passing a period of leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Haley, of Oklahoma terrace.

Lieut. Stirling Smith, of the Navy, and Mrs. Smith will visit the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Newman, in Washington, D. C., before coming here, where Lieut. Smith has been transferred for duty from Coronado Beach, Calif. Mrs. Smith, before her marriage in Nice two years ago, was Miss Thelma Lister, daughter of a retired English banker, now living in Nice. Lieut. and Mrs. Smith will come to this city July 1.

Mrs. Gaston Costet has returned to her home at 4 Cumberland Court after an absence of several weeks, during which she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwin Yule, of the Cincinnati County Day School. Mrs. Costet accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Yule on a motor trip to New Hartford, N. Y., where they visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Yule, for a portion of Mr. Yule's spring vacation. The remainder, Mr. and Mrs. Yule are passing here as guests of Mrs. Costet.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Decker and son, Mr. Morrow Decker, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., arrived here Friday to pass the Easter holidays with Mrs. Decker's sister, Mrs. Hamilton Gale, of Murray Hill.

Miss Jane Miller entertained at a buffet supper on Friday evening at her home in Oklahoma Terrace, in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Williams C. Wickham. Commander Wickham will be detached from the station on April 27. Miss Miller entertained 32 guests.

Mrs. Harry Gaylord, who has been the guest for a week of Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, of the Reina Mercedes, has left for her home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Bonnie B. Todd has returned to her home in King George street, after passing several months in Newport and New York. In Newport, Miss Todd was the guest of Mrs. Kane, wife of Lieut. John D. H. Kane, of the Navy.

Miss Mary Covode Davis and Master Charles Covode Davis, jr., daughter and son of Commander and Mrs. Charles Covode Davis, now stationed in Washington, are guests for the week-end at Aberdeen, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, on South River.

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. A. G. Greenacre, accompanied by their little daughter, Francine Olivet, motored from Philadelphia to this city and passed last week-end with Mrs. Greenacre's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet.

Lieut. Edmund Tweedy, of the Navy, retired, and Mrs. Tweedy, announce the birth of a son, John Hubbard Tweedy 3d, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, April 3. Lieut. and Mrs. Tweedy formerly lived at 48 Southgate avenue but are now residing in Baltimore at 5301 Purlington way, Homeland.

Mrs. Penn, wife of Commander Albert M. Penn, has returned to Washington after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Frank Rupp Smith, and brother, Lieut. Comdr. Frank R. Smith, jr., at their apartment in Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Donald Giles and little son, Donald, jr., have left for Norfolk, Va., to meet Lieut. Donald Giles, of the Navy, who is arriving on the Utah, one of the practice squadron ships, which has come into Hampton Roads.

Many delightful parties were given last week in honor of Mrs. Malcolm Hain, of Montclair, N. J., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Hallam Claude, of Murray Hill. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Nicholas H. Green gave a tea for Mrs. Hain. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Bowers, wife of Commander John T. Bowers, retired, entertained at a card party for her. Wednesday afternoon Miss Helen Brewer, of Franklin street, was hostess at a tea in compliment to her, and Thursday night Mrs. Claude had a small card party for her sister.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Wallis and Mrs. Wallis' sister, Miss Northrop, of Princeton, N. J., are making a visit to Mrs. John Chew, of Southgate avenue, on their way South to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Wallis, a member of St. John's faculty, has been passing this year at Princeton, where he has a fellowship. Dr. and Mrs. Wallis have many friends in Annapolis society.

Among the young naval officers coming here in May for temporary duty with the Navy rifle team are Lieut. (j. g.) Henry Welleson, at present on the U. S. S. Marblehead. Ensign Clarence E. Coffin, jr., now on the Nevada; Ensign George E. King, of the U. S. S. Salt Lake City, and Ensign Corben C. Shute, at present on the Raleigh.

Dr. and Mrs. Storrs Alden have returned from the naval operating base at Norfolk, Va., where they passed last week-end as guests of Admiral and Mrs. Guy H. Burrage.

Mrs. Henry Clay Deringer has arrived to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry H. Deringer, at their home in King George street.

Mrs. Daniel G. Davis has returned to her home in Chevy Chase after passing a few days here as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Marion N. Little, of Wardour.

Dr. and Mrs. Leigh W. Reid, who have been visiting Mrs. Reid's sister, Mrs. Samuel Brooke, of Murray Hill, for several days, have left for their home in Haverford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Walmsley, well known in Annapolis society, have been stopping at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, during their stay in southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Walmsely have a country home on Weems Creek, overlooking the Severn River, near this city.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Barry Wilson, with their three children, are passing several days with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Alice Tilghman, of Market street, before going to Philadelphia, Commander Wilson's new station. Commander and Mrs. Wilson have recently returned from China.

Mr. Royce Norwood Flippen, of Montclair, N. J., passed last week-end here as the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler, of Hanover street. Mr. Flippen, a former star athlete of the Naval Academy, graduated in the class of 1926.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry C. Dinger entertained at a large dinner dance on Wednesday evening at the Annapolis Roads Club. Among the guests were Mrs. Dinger's brother, Mr. Joseph Mack 2d, who came here from Philadelphia for the occasion.

Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti entertained a company of seven at the Annapolis Roads Beach and Tennis Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cuniberti is a Washingtonian.

Mrs. Edmund B. Taylor, wife of Lieut. E. B. Taylor, of the Navy, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles C. Dunn, in Washington.

Takoma

Mrs. Norman E. Duehring, of Forty-second street, entertained her card club Friday at a bridge tea.

Mr. Bob Gutheim has returned from Harvard University, in Boston, Mass., to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August G. Gutheim.

Mrs. William R. Myers entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home on McKinley street in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Boss, of Albany, N. Y.

Under the direction of Miss Ruth Ivers members of Theta Mu Sigma Society of Trinity Episcopal Church have organized a production group and have already appeared in short skits, songs, fancy dancing and musical numbers. On Tuesday night the group appeared before the Takoma Lodge, No. 29, F. A. A. M., in a sketch in three parts. Part one being the "Toy Shop;" part two being "Wedding of the Painted Dolls," and part three being "Rainbow Chorus." The members of the cast are Helen Bradley, Dorothea Mann, Mary Alexander, Olive Shawn, Charlotte Naramore, Thelma Schiedel, Vera Schiedel, Margaret Hogland, Polly Monarch, Barbara Walters, Marian Hogland, Naomi Byers, Luella Lackman, Ethel Jean Lamond, Ruth Ivers, Peggy Anderson, Winifred Robinson, Marjorie Wineberger, Jo Baden, Julia Bell, Helen Bell, Ida Larkin, Bernie Axeta and Louise Wenchel.

The Theta Mu Sigma Society plan to appear soon at Walter Reed Hospital before the wounded soldiers there, and on May 10 will go to Galesville, Md., for a showing of their program.

Mr. K. C. Myers has returned from an extended trip through the Central and South American countries.

On Wednesday the Brotherhood Club of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will hold a "boys' night" meeting, which will begin at 7 o'clock. A specially installed radio will tune in for the Amos 'n' Andy program, and then L. S. Branch, of Walter Reed Hospital will give a program of musical numbers on a musical saw. Messrs Johnson and Chase, also of the Army medical center, will present slight-of-hand tricks. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the church, will give a talk on "Let's Be Good Sports." There will be community singing, led by H. W. Warner.

Mrs. Alexander Wetmore returned last night from a two-day stay in New York with her husband, Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, who sailed yesterday for Europe. Dr. Wetmore will spend some time abroad in the interests of the biological survey, gathering scientific facts relating to this department.

At the meeting of the Community League of Takoma Park a few nights ago it was voted to urge the Maryland representatives in Congress to insist that the merger of gas companies of Washington include the gas company of Montgomery County, which is a subsidiary of the Washington Gas Light Co., to the end that Maryland users of this company's gas may procure their gas at the same rate charged Washington users. At present there is a differential of 23 cents charged Maryland gas users by the Montgomery County subsidiary company, notwithstanding that gas from the same main in certain sections of the community serves both District and Maryland users. The District users pay the Washington rate and the Maryland users pay 23 cents more per 1,000 cubic feet.

The Community League also passed a resolution urging the Montgomery County School Board to locate the suggested new county high school within the limits of the town of Takoma Park, Md.

Marlboro

Miss Ethel Shears, of Oldfield, N. J., is visiting her sisters, the Misses Nell and Kathleen Shears, at Clinton.

Miss Melanie Dugan, of Baltimore, was a week-end guest of Miss Polly Brooke at Ashland.

Miss Katherine Baden, who has been spending her spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. Early Baden, returned to Mount Holyoke College Monday.

Miss Ellen Bowling spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Millie Nalle Bowling.

Mrs. Linden Briscoe, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ronald Kling, in Frederick County, returned Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elliott, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Scully Sunday.

Miss Virginia Maguire spent the week-end with friends in Washington. Mrs. Benjamin W. Suit and son, Roy, motored to St. Mary City Sunday and visited her daughter Marguerite, who is a student at St. Mary Seminary.

A meeting of the Women's Club of Mellwood District was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Lee Morris, hostess of the day, Tuesday, April 1. As this was the annual meeting a large amount of business was transacted and included the filing of reports from the chairmen of the various departments. Then followed the annual election of officers as follows: President, Mrs. Frank P. Scrivener; vice president, Mrs. John H. Traband; recording secretary, Mrs. William S. Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Small; treasurer, Mrs. Helen M. Rector; director, Mrs. Henry Lee Morris.

A gift of flat silver was presented by the club to Mrs. Helen F. Ober, retiring president.

The new president was inducted into office and gave an impromptu address as to the policy she is to follow this year.

The delegate appointed to attend the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Salisbury, Md., May 6, 7 and 8, was Mrs. C. Frank Maguire.

Mrs. Morris, in her usual hospitable, gracious manner, served a delightful entertainment.

Herndon

Mrs. E. B. Hutchison and children passed the last week-end with relatives in Washington.

Miss Marjorie Reed and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hutchison were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, of Washington, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Tuesday evening.

A number of women attended the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department Monday night. Plans were discussed at this time for a dance to be given by the auxiliary in the near future. Dues for membership were set at $1 a year. This was the second meeting of the newly-organized auxiliary.

Miss Mamie Bready, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Moss, of Roanoke, Va., for the past two months, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Carlos Lewis, Mrs. Elmer Miller and Miss Ada Alexander, of Leesburg, Va., were dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. George F. Buell, Wednesday.

Mrs. Martha Ford, of Clarendon, Va., was a dinner guest of Mrs. George F. Buell Thursday evening.

Mrs. O. F. Northington entertained a number of friends at bridge and luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Dawson entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club at her home Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Sims, of Washington, visited friends in Herndon Wednesday.

H. B. Mitchell was one of the judges for the ninth annual spring puppy trials of the National Capital Association which was held on the Cooke Hutchison farm, near Chantilly, Thursday.

The Corban Club held their regular meeting in the church Tuesday afternoon. The missionary reading was continued from last week. The members present were Miss Maud Yount, Mrs. Elma Yount, Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Mrs. Hattie Wiley, Mrs. W. H. Kirk, Mrs. Walter Wiley, Mrs. Frank Mahony, Mrs. Daisey Tavenner, Miss Elizabeth Leonhart, Miss Evelyn Wenzel and Miss Annie Groh.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready entertained several tables of bridge Monday evening.

Mrs. E. H. Mooney, Aileen Orrison and Miss Louise White were recent guests of Mrs. Mooney's sister, Mrs. S. C. Jones, of Washington.

The Rev. Mr. Allan Castleman, of Falls Church, was a visitor in Herndon the past week.

H. H. Sager has returned from a trip to Roanoke, Va.

The Herndon 4-H Club girls held their regular meeting in the school Tuesday. Mrs. George R. Bready had charge of the meeting.

Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, met in the Masonic Hall Wednesday night. This was the first meeting of the chapter since the installation of the new officers for the year. Plans were discussed for holding a food sale or a supper to be given before Easter. The date will be set within the next few days. The following committees were appointed for the year: Ways and means, Mrs. Eudora Armfield, chairman; Katherine Kirk, Mary Middleton, Marjorie Reed and Minnie Matthews; refreshments, Lavina Harrison, Rebecca Middleton, Virgie Wynkoop and Nellie Ferguson; visiting the sick, Lottie Meyer, Alma Breckenridge and Mate Lewis Bradley; membership, Blanche Hanes, Rose Newman, Myrtle Cupper and Mary Brockman; entertainment, Estelle Thompson, Nellie Wiley and M. B. Reed; instruction, E. E. Gillette, Nellie Ferguson and Mate Lewis Bradley.

Miss Mary Miller, of Syracuse, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Madeline Thompson.

Mrs. Ralph Chamblin entertained the Monday Bridge Club at her home last week.

Mrs. Edgar Reed is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Yancy, in Charlottesville, Va.

Fairfax

The Fairfax chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution are planning to send delegates to the D. A. R. Congress which opens in Washington next Monday.

Mrs. Walter T. Oliver entertained at cards Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Victoria Graham and Mrs Tallant, who are guests of Mrs. F. D. Richardson and Mrs. R. D. Graham.

Mrs. Victoria Graham, mother of Robert D. Graham, is a guest at his home for several days on her way from Florida to her home in Piedmont, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fitzhugh have returned to their home near Burke after passing the winter months in Washington.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday afternoon in the Fairfax school. Mrs. Herbert Seamans, county health nurse, will address the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCaffrey are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carne.

Mrs. John Oliver and Mrs. Ruth Day will represent Andrew Chapel School League at the District H meeting in Lincoln next month.

Mrs. Ralph Tallant is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mrs. Fred Richardson.

Roberdeau Allison passed the last week-end with her mother and sister. She returned to her studies at William and Mary College Monday.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Harry McCabe entertained the Gaithersburg Tuesday Evening Bridge Club, of which she is a member, at her home on Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., Tuesday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mrs. Nianas, Mrs. William Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr, Mrs. Norman Belt. Prizes were won, first, Mrs. George Darby and Mr. Sidney Carr; consolation, Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

Miss Edith Byrne and Miss Pauline Thomas have returned to Western Maryland College after spending their spring vacation with their parents here.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford and Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison attended the Past Matrons and Patrons Association meeting at Silver Spring Thursday evening.

The Ladies Bible Class of Epworth Church was entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Leroy Smith at her home on Montgomery avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burdette have returned to their home here on Walker avenue after having spent the winter in Hollywood, Fla.

Members of the Sanctuary Society of St. Martin's Church held a benefit supper in the hall Monday evening, which was largely attended.

Friday evening an O. E. S. chapter was organized in Rockville. The work was conducted by Pentalpha Chapter, O. E. S., No. 38, of Gaithersburg. Worthy Matron Eva Becraft was in charge.

Lieut. Walter Hinton, of the U. S. Navy, was the guest of honor at the meeting of Pentalpha Lodge Friday evening in the Masonic Hall. He gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on his travels. Lieut. Hinton was one of the crew of the NC-4 flight, which ended at the Azores. The Boy Scouts were guests of the members of the lodge.

Mrs. Hannah Marie Gloyd, Miss Mary Gloyd, Miss Evelyn Schwartz, Miss Lillian and Katherine Wells attended a meeting of Phi Delta Alpha Sorority Monday evening at the home of Miss Magdeline Borger, in Washington.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee had as their house guest for several days the past week, Dr. Arthur Nillson, professor of economics of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elkins have returned from a motor trip to New York City and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. John, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kneesi at their home in Woodside for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter had as their guest during the week Mr. W. J. Clark, of New York City.

The Misses Ruth and Anna Shauck entertained the Young Peoples Bridge Club at their home in Forest Glen road on Thursday evening. Miss Ann Mayo won first prize and Miss Margaret Claxton carried off second honors.

Mrs. Edwin C. Powell was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club last week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Merritt Randall, Mrs. Robert Kidwell and Mrs. Clyde Williams.

Mrs. J. S. Bowen has as her guest her niece, Mrs. Jean Moore, concert singer, of New York, and Mrs. Moore's son, Mr. Harmon E. Moore.

Miss Blanche Stewart entertained at bridge on Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trainor, Miss Janet Bergefeldt and Mr. Everett Embreys, all of Washington; Mr. T. M. Dodson, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Miss Ann Mayo and Mr. Wilson Stewart, of Woodside. Mrs. Harry Trainor won the high score prize for ladies, with Mr. Everett Embreys carrying off first honors for gentlemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, jr., and children, of Richmond, Va., were guests from Saturday to Wednesday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, sr., parents of Mr. Blakeslee, jr.

Mrs. E. C. Powell returned home the early part of last week from Springfield, Mass., where she passed ten days as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Van Derwork.

On Thursday evening Kenneth Morris was host to his club of 25 boy members at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris.

Mrs. S. W. Moody entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris.

Mrs. J. G. Pratt was hostess to members of the Woman's Club of Woodside on Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was devoted to American homes of yesteryears. Miss Annie Wilson was the guest speaker. Many of the members came regaled in costumes of days of long ago, some of which were very attractive and others amusing. The guests of the club for the afternoon were Mrs. William McGinnis, Mrs. Douglas Sears, Mrs. William Ourand, Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mrs. Carl Schuerman, who was the first president of the club, and Mrs Spurrier, of Mount Airy, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ramsdell have as their guest Mr. Ramsdell's mother, Mrs. Katherine Ramsdell, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright entertained at cards Saturday evening at their home in North Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hammerly have returned from a motor trip to Round Hill, Va., where they passed the week-end visiting relatives.

Mrs. H. James, of Linden, had as luncheon guests at Olney Inn the early part of the week, Mrs. E. M. Emerich, Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. M. F. Bergmann.

Mrs. John H. McDermott entertained at luncheon on Monday at her North Woodside home, the tables being prettily decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. McDermott's guests were Mrs. Frank Sommerville, Mrs. Edward Bayly, Mrs. H. W. Fellows, Mrs. Lambert Simmons and Miss Jane Simmons.

Mr. James Bowling, jr., has returned from a week's stay in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chiswell passed last week-end at Gaithersburg as the guests of Mrs. Chiswell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Walter Crist entertained at a surprise bridge party in celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dorian, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin. Mr. Wesley Morris won high score prize.

Arlington County

Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson entertained at luncheon the members of the Fairfax Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home in Clarendon Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Zimmerman entertained the Wednesday afternoon card party at her home in Clarendon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe, of Millville, N. J.

Mrs. Frank Parkhurst, of Lyon Park, is spending two weeks with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. William Eaton, of Arlington, entertained at bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. R. E. Hale, of Parkersburg, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Noe at their home in Virginia Highlands.

Dorothy Jeanne Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parrish, entertained a group of her friends at a birthday party at her home in Virginia Highlands Monday afternoon.

Sandy Spring

The April meeting of the Mutual Improvement Association was held at the Cedars, with Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and Mrs. F. M. Hallowell as joint hostesses. One of the guests, Miss Anne Mitchell, of Montclair, N. J., responded with reading two of her poems on "Spring." The association adjourned to meet with Mrs. Herbert Adams, in Ashton, in May.

The Washington Rapid Transit Co., which was recently granted the franchise by the Maryland Public Service Commission for the various bus routes into Montgomery County, started bus service on the Colesville pike last week, which gives the communities between Ashton and Silver Spring regular service into Washington, with the exception of Sundays and holidays.

Boy Scout Troop No. 130, met April 5 at the home of Scoutmaster Reuben Brigham. Special demonstrations were given in the use of splints and the handling of broken bones by Spencer Brown, of the Sandy Spring Fire Department. Beaver patrol presented a scoutmaster's insignia to Scoutmaster Reuben Brigham. The next meeting will be held with William Ladson today at 2 o'clock.

The Norman Price Post, American Legion, met on Monday evening. Edward Snowden reported the chapter of the Izaak Walton Club had been formally started. It was ordered that a suitable flag be presented to Boy Scout Troop 130 when they have their patrol uniformed. A trap shoot between the post and the volunteer fire department was suggested as a means of creating interest and raising money.

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas and daughter, Jean, of Sandy Spring, were guests at the White House on Wednesday afternoon, accompanying their cousin, Edward N. Trump, of Syracuse, N. Y., who is visiting them and attending the convention of mechanical engineers in Washington.

Girl Scout Troop 54 met at the home of Jean Thomas on Saturday afternoon, about 24 girls attending. Miss Barrett, of scout headquarters of Washington, and Mrs. Ewing, of Takoma Park, were the out-of-town guests, and the captain and former organizer of the troop, Mrs. Margaret Jones Gilpin, was an honored guest. A nature walk was taken.

The Wednesday Club met with Mrs. Tarlton Brooke at Willow Grove on Wednesday. The program was in charge of Miss Mary Miller Stabler and Mrs. Norris Fussell. Miss Stabler gave a most interesting paper on antiques.

The Republican Woman's Club of Montgomery County met at Community House in Sandy Spring on Tuesday for its April meeting, with Mrs. Edward Hock as chairman. Mrs. John Newall was chairman of organization; Mrs. Albert Miller, finance chairman; Mrs. Truitt, of resolutions, and Mrs. Chadwick, of Washington Grove, of publicity.

There are to be four quarterly meetings, April, July, October and January, 1931. Mrs. Burrows, chairman of Baltimore City Federation, gave a talk, and Mrs. Harlett, the only woman member of the jail board of Baltimore City, gave some interesting statistics and a most comprehensive talk on her subject, jails, citing penal institutions as the biggest problem of today.

Falls Church

Mrs. Theodore Uhler entertained at bridge, followed by a tea yesterday at Sherwood, the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel, in honor of her sister, Miss Corinne Daniel, who is to be married the last of this month to Walter Granger, of Bayonne, N. J. There were ten tables of bridge and an additional number of guests were invited for tea. Miss Catherine Uhler poured tea and Miss Martha Martin served ice. Those assisting Mrs. Uhler were Mrs. Edmund Campbell, Mrs. Howard Berger, Mrs. Spencer Breizer, Mrs. Edward Helmuth and Mrs. Lee Unverzagt.

Mrs. James Rixey, of Washington, is the house guest of Mrs. H. A. Fellows.

Miss Frances Butterworth was hostess to her bridge club last Thursday.

Mrs. Noble Moore entertained her Wednesday bridge club last week. Mrs Gautt and Mrs. Mollie Smythe were guests of the club.

The Nazarene Guild met at the home of Mrs. Julius Parmelee Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Redington was hostess to the home nursing class last Wednesday.

Miss Sallie Hinman, a student at Cornell, is home for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Guy Shreve, of West Falls Church, entertained the women of the Crossman Methodist Church at her home Thursday afternoon.

Potomac

Mrs. John Logan has returned from a visit to relatives in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shreve entertained the Club of Twelve last Friday at their home in Terrett avenue. Top scores were made by Mrs. Roy G. Craver and Mr. Logan, and low score by Mr. John Page.

Mr. Joseph Price has returned from Wilmington, Del., where he visited his mother, Mrs. Virginia Price.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dawkins passed the week-end with relatives in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Snell, of Milford, Va., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Snell at their home in East Payton avenue.

Mrs. Samuel George, of Richmond, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, at their home in East Raymond avenue.

Mrs. Walter Stewart and children have returned from a visit to relatives in Charleston, S. C.

Master Herbert Oppenheim entertained at a most enjoyable party on Saturday afternoon last at the home of his parents in celebration of his seventh birthday. Guests included Grayson Hennage, Barbara Mount, Evelyn Cohen, Dorothy Olmstead, Evelyn Fitzgerald, Eileen Fitzgerald, Louise M. Oppenheim, Carroll Thomas, jr., Kenneth Thomas, Richard Berryman, Buddy Barnes, Sonny Olmstead, Robert Fitzgerald and Billy Hennage.

Mrs. J. D. Robertson and two children passed the week-end on a motor trip to Richmond, where they visited relatives.

Hyattsville

Miss Lois Barton entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home Tuesday evening for Miss Ruth Leitch, whose marriage to Mr. Edwin Johnson will take place at Easter. The guests were Mrs. Sarah Buckley, Mrs. Helena Cleveland, Mrs. Lenore, Burton, of Hyattsvile; Mrs. S. O. Reeves, Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. Edith Heflin, Miss Grace Sneadaker, Mrs. Laura Wright, Miss Grace Ford, Mrs. Ada Emmert, Mrs. Effie Miller, Miss Marjorie Miller, Mrs. Mildred Morris, Mrs. Ada Furr, Dr. Josephine Packard, Mrs. Maude Collier, Miss Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Matilda Kernan, Mrs. Ruth Kernan, Mrs. Marie King, Mrs. Sophia Ward, Miss Helen Wedding, Miss Nellie Middlekauff, all of Washington.

Miss Julia and Miss Higley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Magruder.

Mrs. Harry Dorsey entertained the altar guild of Pinkney Memorial Church at luncheon at her home Tuesday.

Mrs. B. O. L. Wells was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club at her home last week. Those present were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. Dwight Gault.

Rita Quail celebrated her seventh birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Quail, Johnson avenue. Her guests were Mary Edna Gray, Gloria Waldman, Jean Richie, Mildred Johnston, Alice Walker, Marjorie Reeley, Mary Howe, Patricia Quail, Jo Ann Quail, Richard Gray, Bobby Johnston, Andrew Luther, Arthur Jehle, Paxton Holden and Miles Quail, jr.

Mr. Herbert Dickey was host at a dance at his home Friday evening. The guests included Miss Audrey Bosher, Miss Louise Marshe, Miss Maise Summers, Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Margaret Knight, Miss Ethel Knight, Mr. Herbert Davis, Mr. Earl Livingston, Mr. Edward Mitchell, Mr. William Baker and Mr. Alfred Pettit.

Mrs. C. Claycomb is in Locustdale, Va., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Travis Twyman, for a week.

Mrs. J. H. Willis, of Culpeper, Va., who has been at the Takoma Park Sanitarium, stopped to visit Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis, over the week-end while en route home.

Mr. Frank Chestnut, who has been visiting with his parents for the past week, will leave home in a few days for a four-month trip to Japan.

Miss Sarah Morris had as her guest over the week-end Miss Henrietta Beaman, of Washington.

Continued on Page 24, Column 5.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Pages 5, 6 and 8 of the second section of this edition.

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930. 19

MAJOR LEAGUES, TRAINING ENDED, AWAIT OPENING GAMES; 25,000 SEE DINAH DID UPSET WIN FINAL BOWIE STAKE

Cubs and A's Regarded as Secure

300,000 Expected to See All Clubs in Action Tuesday.

Excitement Promised With Teams Seen Better Matched.

NEW YORK, April 12 (A.P.).—Major League baseball clubs have come to the end of a practice trail, marred by fickle weather and injuries to players, and stand on the threshold of a season promising to furnish more excitement than any campaign in recent years.

Nothing has developed in the preliminary play to indicate that the reigning champions, the Cubs and the Athletics, will be dethroned, but if the signs of spring mean anything the competition will be far keener than was the case last season, especially in the National League. Coming events last season were casting their shadows as early as July 4 and by Labor Day it was all over but the shouting.

If the weather breaks are favorable, close to 300,000 fans may witness the general launching of the pennant campaigns next Tuesday, following the single inaugural game in the National Capital Monday between Washington and the Boston Red Sox.

All's Well With Cubs, Hornsby Back.

After a fright caused by an abrasion on the heel of Rogers Hornsby, it has been found that the great hitter is sound, so all's well with the Cubs, even if Lester Bell, their new third baseman, can not throw for the time being. It seems quite possible that Manager McCarthy has not added any noticeable strength to his pitching staff, but the answer of the Chicago fans is that he did not need additional power in this department. The return of Gabby Hartnett's lost arm will prove a great asset.

The Athletics are in even better shape than their National League rivals, Connie Mack, naturally enough, in standing pat on a team good enough to win the league championship and the world series as well, but he has bolstered his reserves and probably has picked up a capable starting pitcher in big Leroy Mahaffey from the Pacific Coast.

Yanks Given Only Outside Chance.

The Yankees, in the midst of a reorganization program and led by a new manager, Bob Shawkey, are given only an outside chance to nose out the A's, but the team with a punch led by the one and only Babe Ruth, will be depended upon to carry the fight to the champions. The Yankees will start with two recruits, ben Chapman and Allan Cooke, at third base and in left field.

Until their best pitcher was traded on the eve of the season's opening, the Pirates had been generally favored to annoy the Cubs no little, but actual play will have to determine how far the Pittsburgh entry can go without the services of the iron-hearted Burleigh Grimes. The Buccaneers, who play their opening game at Cincinnati, have been as hard hit by early injuries as any club in either league.

The Giants, admittedly weak at second base and in the outfield, must get sensational pitching to offset the indicated defensive weaknesses, and with Brooklyn shouting defiance from across the bridge may have a baseball civil war on their hands.

Brooklyn Regarded With Suspicion.

The return to form of Glenn Wright and Jake Flowers in the infield and Dazzy Vance and Jim Elliott of the pitching staff, with a wealth of reserve strength never before boasted by Brooklyn, has caused the veteran Wilbert Robinson to be regarded with suspicion by rival managers.

The Phillies can hit, and their chances will depend almost entirely on pitching. Off to a slow start, Burt Shotton's sharpshooters seem to have approached closer to the range as the zero hour arrives.

Dan Howley, an inspirational type of manager, will start with a team of good hitting Reds and a hope that his pitchers will prove helpful.

The St. Louis Cardinals, little changed from last year, but with the perennial new manager, this time

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

FIRST-DAY SCHEDULE IN MAJOR LEAGUES

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—Washington and Boston will beat the gun in the opening of the major league baseball season with a start at the Capital Monday, where President Hoover will throw the first ball. The other American League clubs and all the National League entries will follow Tuesday. The lineup:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

MONDAY, APRIL 14.

At Washington—Nats vs. Red Sox.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

At Philadelphia—Athletics vs. New York Yankees.

At Chicago—White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians.

At Detroit—Tigers vs. St. Louis Browns.

At Boston—Red Sox vs. Washington Senators.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

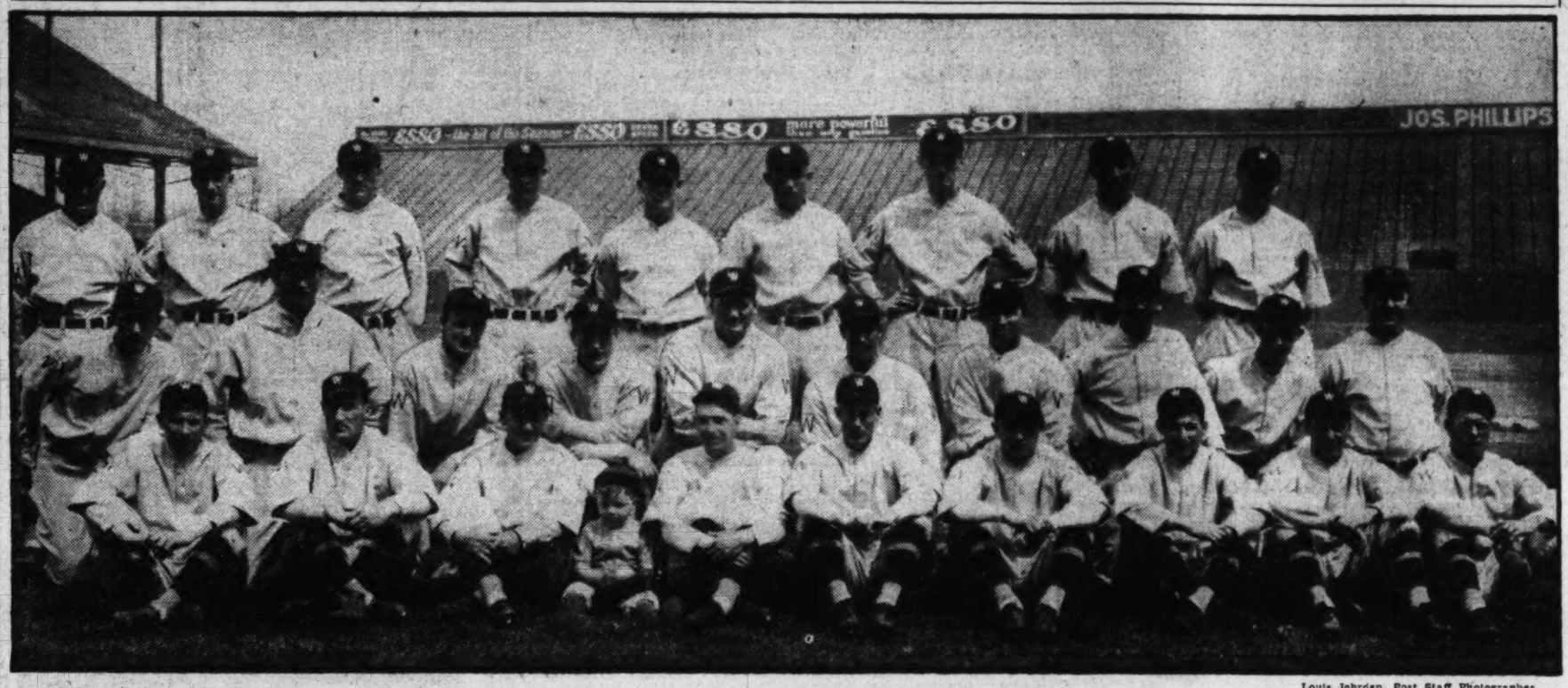
At New York—Giants vs. Boston Braves.

At Brooklyn—Robins vs. Philadelphia Nationals.

At St. Louis—Cardinals vs. Chicago Cubs.

At Cincinnati—Reds vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

THE SQUAD THAT WILL CARRY WASHINGTON'S HOPES INTO PENNANT RACE



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Left to right (front row) Loepp, Goslin, Tate, Ruel, Rice, Powell, Schacht, Liska, Brown; (center row) Bluege, Marberry, Cronin, Judge, Johnson, Hadley, West, Myer, Braxton, Phelps; (back row) Gharrity, Thomas, McLeod, Hayes, Barnes, Jones, Burke, Moore, Savidge.

Stage Set for Opening Game Here With 25,000 Expected

Red Sox Oppose Nats Tomorrow; Club Improved.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ALL plans have been completed for the opening of the major league baseball season here tomorrow afternoon, with the Nationals and Boston Red Sox holding the stage alone and the other teams in both big circuits marking time until Tuesday. If the weather man does not interfere a gala occasion is promised. Although play starts at 3 o'clock, there will be something doing every minute from noon on, when the gates will be thrown open.

Between noon and 2:30 o'clock, early comers will be entertained by a band in addition to seeing the players of both teams put in a few preliminary licks, with Altrock and Schacht occasionally taking the stage to pull a stunt from their bag of tricks. At 2:30 o'clock the Army Band is scheduled to arrive, with President Hoover listed to make his appearance promptly at 2:45. Then comes the usual march to the flagpole, with Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, if he recovers from a recent illness, raising Old Glory to the breezes, followed by President Hoover's second effort as a pitches, as he will throw out the first ball.

25,000 Expected to Attend.

Although the President will be part of the usual White House delegation, practically his entire Cabinet is expected to make up the crowd of 25,000 expected. There still remain available a few thousand reserved seats, which will be on sale at the box office at the park all day today and tomorrow, while 13,000 unreserved tickets for the pavilions will be sold beginning tomorrow at 9 o'clock on a first come, first served basis.

As to the Washington team, indications are that Manager Walter Johnson has an outfit which may spring a pleasant surprise. The Nationals have been quite impressive during their exhibition season, which ends this afternoon with the Rochester team, International champs, here in a game scheduled to get under way at 3 o'clock. In eighteen starts they were beaten but twice, while yesterday's victory over the Baltimore Orioles was their tenth straight.

No New Faces in Nats' Line-up.

The Nationals will take the field tomorrow with the same team they had last season, except that Third-baseman Ossie Bluege appears to have taken on a new lease of life since his ailing knee has been cured, while there have been a number of other noticeable improvements. Both Joe Cronin and Buddie Myer look better than they did in 1929, while Catcher Muddy Ruel's arm seems to be functioning better than it has in many previous springs.

The pitching staff looks to be much stronger, while Goose Goslin is traveling at a pace which bodes ill for opposing pitching. He, of course, will be back in good standing after today. Manager Johnson so announcing last night. "In regard to Goslin," he said, "I think he is in great shape and is showing a wonderful spirit which will help our club. I predict a big year for him."

Best Team Since 1925, Griffith Says.

Johnson also added that he is mighty pleased with the condition of his players, is satisfied that they are ready, and is confident that the Nats can and will play good ball. President Griffith also is enthusiastic, issuing the following formal statement last night:

"I believe the line-up of the Washington Club is better than we have had since 1925. Manager Johnson has trained his team well and has every player in good shape for the commencement of the season, and it

Continued on Page 23, Column 3.

Nats Play Rochester International Champs

The Nationals will end their training season here this afternoon with the Rochester Team, winner of the International League title last year, as their guests, play being scheduled to get under way promptly at 3 o'clock. Johnson's team will be out trying to register its eleventh straight victory, with Irving Hadley and probably "Chief" Carlos Moore doing the flinging.

Johnson sees in this game an opportunity of putting on the final practice licks for tomorrow's season opener and plans to use his regulars most of the way, although, because of the local following of Jake Powell, he promises to use the heavy clouting rookie outfielder part of the game.

NATS DEFEAT ORIOLES, 6 TO 1

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ALTHOUGH the Nationals did not stage a hitting rampage against the Baltimore Orioles here yesterday, they showed the gathering of about 2,500 the value of making practically every safety count in turning in their tenth successive victory. The final count of 6 to 1 and all but one of their nine hits figured in the manufacture of runs.

Beryl Richmond, a young southpaw, started on the hill for the Birds, and he proved to be quite effective, granting but two hits and one run in

Continued on Page 23, Column 3.

TEN STRAIGHT

BALTIMORE.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wilson, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Stewart, 2b.	4	1	2	2	2	0
McGowan, cf.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Hauser, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Solters, lf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Stroner, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Sand, ss.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Danning, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Richmond, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
M. Weaver, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Dalrymple	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	24	9	0

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loepp, cf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
West, cf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Powell, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Rice, rf.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Goslin, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Myer, 2b.	4	1	3	1	1	0
Cronin, ss.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Judge, 1b.	3	0	0	12	1	0
Bluege, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Ruel, c.	1	1	0	3	3	0
Tate, c.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Burke, p.	1	0	0	0	4	0
Thomas, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	9	27	13	1

*Batted for Richmond in the fifth.

Baltimore	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	x—6

Runs batted in — Hauser, Loepp, Myer (2), Cronin, Rice. Two-base hit—Loepp. Three-base hits—Stewart, Rice. Stolen bases—Myer, Cronin. Sacrifices—Hauser, Burke. Left on bases—Baltimore, 6; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Burke, 2; off Richmond, 1; off M. Weaver, 1; off Thomas, 1. Struck out—By Burke, 3; by Thomas, 1. Hits—Off Richmond, 2 in 4 innings; off Weaver, 7 in 4 innings; off Burke, 5 in 6 innings; off Thomas, 0 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Burke. Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Van Graflan and Altrock. Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes.

The Managerial Lineup

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Manager 1929.	Manager 1930.
Philadelphia	Connie Mack	Connie Mack
New York	Miller Huggins	Bob Shawkey
Cleveland	Roger Peckinpaugh	Roger Peckinpaugh
St. Louis	Dan Howley	Bill Killefer
WASHINGTON	Walter Johnson	Walter Johnson
Detroit	Stanley Harris	Stanley Harris
Chicago	Lena Blackburne	Donie Bush
Boston	Bill Carrigan	Chas. Wagner

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Manager 1929.	Manager 1930.
Chicago	Joe McCarthy	Joe McCarthy
Pittsburgh	Donie Bush	Jewel Ens
New York	John McGraw	John McGraw
St. Louis	Bill McKechnie	Gabby Street
Philadelphia	Burt Shotton	Burt Shotten
Brooklyn	Wilbert Robinson	Wilbert Robinson
Cincinnati	Jack Hendricks	Dan Howley
Boston	Johnny Evers	Bill McKechnie

Cubs Heavy Favorites To Repeat in National

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, April 12 (A.P.).—To support the theory that everybody loves a winner, the baseball experts have given the Chicago Cubs as big a vote of confidence in the forthcoming National League race as they did the Athletics in the American League scramble.

The results of the fourth annual Associated Press consensus, compiled today from the opinions of more than three score major league baseball writers and sports editors, show an overwhelming majority satisfied to string along with the 1929 pennant winners.

The A's have it by only a slight margin. Whereas 60 out of 65 named the Mackmen to win again, 54 out of 66 have gone on record as favoring the Cubs to repeat.

On the basis of the general balloting, the experts look for a much tighter race in the National League, with at least two formidable "dark horses" representing Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

Seldom have the experts been more at variance in picking the probable finish of the other clubs. New York and St. Louis are picked anywhere from first to seventh, Brooklyn from second to eighth, Philadelphia and Cincinnati each from third to eighth in the votes compiled by the Associated Press. In other words, the feeling is that with so much general improvement and so many "ifs" connected with club prospects, almost anything can happen when the actual fighting begins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PRERACE RATING

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—The "box score" on the National League pennant consensus for 1930, compiled by the Associated Press and indicating how the opinions of the 66 contributing experts are distributed:

Club—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts
Chicago	54	12							516
Pittsburgh	9	33	17	6	1				439
New York	1	17	31	11	1	4	1		386
St. Louis	2	2	9	17	19	8	9		287
Philadelphia			2	18	15	21	9	1	244
Brooklyn		2	5	9	16	15	14	5	231
Cincinnati			2	5	14	18	23	4	197
Boston							10	56	76

(Note—Points figured on basis of 8 for first place, 7 for second place, &c.

Stanford Trackmen Bow as Records Fall

Paterson Field, Los Angeles, April 12 (A.P.).—For the second time in thirteen years, the University of Southern California today defeated Stanford in a dual track meet marked by the recording of one new world mark and tying of another. The final count stood 84 1-12 to 46 11-12. It wats fitting that the final event on the program, the mile relay, should go to Coach Robert "Dink" Templeton's athletes in record-breaking time as consolation for decisive defeat. The Cardinal Quartet covered the distance in 3 minutes, 15 2-5 seconds. Exactly a second faster than the former mark set in 1921 by Newark A. C.

The much-equaled time of 9.6 seconds in the Century, also was credited to Stanford, when Hector Dyer showed his heels to Frank Wykoff, 1928 Olympic stprinter, in the major upset of the day.

English Defeat Army, 6-1, in Lacrosse Game

West Point, N. Y., April 12 (A.P.).—The Oxford-Cambridge Lacrosse Team scored its sixth victory in eight games of its American tour today, defeating the Army twelve, 6-1. It was the second half of a double-header for the cadets, who defeated Union, 8-2 in the opener.

Cambridge Crew, With U. S. Coxswain, Defeats Oxford

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England, April 12 (A.P.).—Cambridge University, with an American coxswain, R. E. Swarthout, of New York, at the tiller, won its annual boat race with Oxford today by two lengths in a match so stubbornly contested that the result was in doubt right up to the last three-quarters of a mile.

Followed by the roar of 1,000,000 excited throats which swept along both banks of the Thames from Putney to Mortlake in the wake of the rival boats, the Oxford crew spurted into a quarter-length lead from the crack of the starting pistol, maintained it at a gruelling pace for nearly 4 miles, only to crack up on the home stretch and see Cambridge nose its way to victory.

They made a magnificent effort to win, those boys in dark blue, setting the pace throughout, but Cambridge's staying power beat them.

At the finish the entire light blue crew remained sitting upright, looking fresh, while the Oxonians, very much distressed, lay over their oars, gasping for breath.

Cambridge rowed the course of 4¼ miles in 19 minutes 5 seconds, fast time under the conditions.

By winning, the Cantabs established superiority over Oxford in total wins for the first time since before the American Civil War. It was the seventh consecutive victory for Cambridge, which now has a total score of 41 victories, as against Oxford's 40 wins. Oxford's total, however, inclues two strings of nine consecutive victories. Honors were divided in one dead heat, which occurred in 1877.

The weather today, which was blustery and wet, favored Oxford, which won the toss and chose the protected Surrey side. This is the inside route on the winding S-shaped course.

Close 1930 Races Forecast By Landis, Barnard, Heydler

1930 Davis Cup Trial Booked at Chevy Chase

Washington tennis fans will again have an opportunity to see the United States Davis Cup players in action here it was learned last night. An Associated Press dispatch from Philadelphia stated that Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the Davis Cup committee, had announced that the Mexican Team will play the winner of the United States-Canada match at the Chevy Chase Club on May 22, 23 and 24.

The United States Team is practically assured of meeting the representatives of Mexico.

The Chevy Chase Club courts were the scene of the zone matches between the United States and Japan last year.

10,000 WATCH YANKS BOW TO ROBINS

NEW YORK, April 12 (A.P.).—The New York Yankees made their 1930 debut at the stadium today, taking a 4-to-3 trimming from the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first of the annual exhibition series.

Jake Flowers' home run off Waite Hoyt in the sixth inning put over what proved to be the decisive run after the Yankees had knotted the count in their half of the fifth. Bissonnette also found Hoyt for a home run. In his three innings on the mound Hoyt was touched for seven of the Dodgers' nine hits and three-fourths of their runs.

Babe Ruth limped around in right field, but went hitless, a walk being his best attempt offensively. Despite the chilly weather, 10,000 fans were out to welcome the Yankees back home.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	100 111 000—4	9	1
New York	010 020 000—3	7	1

Vance, Elliott and Deberry; Pipgras, Hoyt, Sherid and Dickey.

Phillies Beat Macks, 5-1; Clinch Series.

Philadelphia, April 12 (A.P.).—The Philadelphia Nationals today won the city series from the Athletics, accounting for the fifth and deciding game, 5 to 1. Pete Alexander and Koupal held the world champions to nine scattered hits, one of which was a home run by Simmons. Mahon and Shores pitched for the Athletics.

	R.	H.	E.
Athletics	000 010 000—1	9	1
Phillies	000 300 20x—5	11	1

Mahon, Shores and Cochrane; Alexander, Koupal and McCurdy, Davis.

	R.	H.	E.
New York (N.)	100 020 010—4	9	1
Chicago (A.)	000 000 001—1	6	0

Blankenship, McKain, Weiland and Autry; Genewich and O'Farrell.

	R.	H.	E.
Cardinals	042 001 100—8	10	2
Brown	240 020 22x—13	15	5

Haines, Messenger, Johnson and Wilson; Crowder, Gray and Manion.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N.)	000 101 000—2	9	3
New Orleans (S. A.)	000 000 30x—3	4	1

Kremer, Petty and Hemsley; F. Johnson, Karr, Conklin and Mondine.

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	002 200 002—6	11	3
Detroit	011 040 01x—11	11	2

Prudhomme, Gibson and Phillips; Whitehill, Hogsett and Hayworth.

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	100 100 010—3	11	0
Cincinnati	000 104 10x—6	10	0

Hudlin, Miller, Jablonowski and L. Sewell; May, Campbell and Sukeforth.

	R.	H.	E.
Braves	200 000 010 01—4	10	1
Red Sox	010 200 000 00—3	11	1

Cunningham, Cantwell, Selbold and Spohrer; Gaston, Ruffing and Berry.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	000 101 000—2	9	3
New Orleans	000 000 30x—3	4	1

Kremer, Petty and Hemsley; F. Johnson, Karr, Conklin and Mondine.

	R.	H.	E.
Cardinals	042 001 100—8	10	2
Browns	240 020 22x—13	15	5

Haines, Messenger, Johnson and Wilson; Crowder, Gray and Manion.

Bad Weather Is Only Hazard of Game This Season.

By KENESAW M. LANDIS.
(Commissioner of Organized Baseball)

CHICAGO, April 12 (A.P.).—Baseball and the millions who enjoy clean, fast games, should have a great season this year. The experts pick the Athletics to repeat in the American League and the Cubs to win again in the National, but they may be fooled. All the clubs have strengthened their forces considerably and I look for a hard, fast race in each league right down to the finish. They look as open as a beggar's hand.

Given any kind of reasonable consideration by the weather man, who has been forcing a lot of postponed games each spring for several years with his supply of rain and cold blasts, both major and minor leagues should have successful seasons.

I hope every game is an extra inning game and that the best teams win the pennants.

By ERNEST S. BARNARD
President, the American League.

Chicago, April 12 (A.P.).—The American League race for 1930 will be tighter than it has been for five years. I will be greatly surprised if the pennant winner is decided before late in September.

It is doubtful if any club will be able to win 100 games. In fact, I am inclined to the belief that the club that wins more than 90 games will be the champion.

I believe the public recognizes the fact that the clubs that did not figure much in the 1929 race have strengthened considerably. The owners of the clubs in question are entitled to much praise for the aggressive efforts they have made to present a stronger front in the campaign of 1930. That they have been successful in such efforts will be demonstrated before the season is two months old.

There is no doubt in my mind that there is a greater and more widespread interest in baseball this year. This may be ascribed to the fact that

Continued on Page 23, Column 2.

Filly Winner By Nose in Feature

Sandy Ford Second to Outsider in Thrilling Stretch Duel.

Frumper Scores Over Field in Secondary Feature.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

MORE than 25,000 people watched a Maryland filly, S. W. Labrot's Dinah Did Upset, win the Prince Georges spring handicap, Bowie's closing feature, yesterday. It was a thrilling, hair-raising race, with the winner nosing out Sandy Ford, owned by Mrs. Mary Shea, of New York. Sandy Ford and Dinah Did Upset ran neck and neck for practically the whole mile and a sixteenth, and the result was quite as much of a surprise as was the running of the opening day stake, eleven racing days ago.

Dinah Did Upset was one of the outsiders in the field of eight and paid $20.10 for $2. Bocaratone, surprise winner of the Inaugural at long odds finished fifth. The third horse, a length and a half back of Sandy Ford was Inception and then came Joe Marrone III the favorite. Bocaratone led Mr. Desmond and Ormonbird. Grey Coat completed the field. The time of 1:46⅕ was the fastest of the meeting.

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, and Vice President Curtis were spectators during the afternoon.

The race was the twentieth for Dinah Did Upset and she earned $3,390, the richest race in her three seasons of racing as she now is a 4-year-old. A consistent filly, Dinah Did Upset in her nine last starts has been in the money eight times and won five of these eight times. Sandy Ford however, also had a creditable record for in fifteen races he has won five and finished in the money eleven times.

But neither was given much support.

Sandy Ford Off Fast With Dinah Did Upset.

Both were quick to get away at the break. This came after only a three minute delay at the barrier and Sandy Ford was quickest to take the lead. Dinah Did Upset was right alongside and so they made the swing around the club house turn. Grey Coat and Inception were close aboard at this time and these two raced up to the saddle girths of the leading pair in the three furlongs straightaway of the back stretch. But they never passed the leaders.

Still deadlocked, neck-and-neck, first the Labrot filly and then Sandy Ford would show in front with the latter having a little the best of it. Neither would quit rounding the bend and they came into the back stretch under the lash. Grey Coat had faltered on the bend and despite strong use of the baton, stopped miserably. Inception, however, held on. He may be said to have made Grey Coat quit, but neither one nor the other of the leading pair could make the other quit.

They kept on going and Inception was the one that tired. He was farther behind at the wire than he was at the top of the stretch.

Leblanc and Dainty Put Up Good Rides.

N. Leblanc was the rider of the winner and F. Dainty was up on Sandy Ford. Both boys put up a rousing finish and there was little or nothing to choose between them. Dinah Did Upset carried 113 pounds, conceding one pound to Sandy Ford. Grey Coat was the top weight of the race with 118 pounds.

The Valor Purse, secondary feature for 3-year-olds, brought out six horses, of which Frumper and Zublena were the only ones backed extensively. Frumper won by five lengths, making a double for H. P. Whitney. H. G. Bedwell's Red Briar was second and Mrs. C. Benner's Trapland third. The Rancocas Stable's Zublena ran a disappointing race,

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

EASTER

Nature casts aside its winter mantle and bursts forth in its gloriously fresh Spring apparel.

We, too, have cast aside heavy woolens and in their stead you will find new Spring fabrics in new weaves—new patterns—new colors.

And they are just brimful of quality. Light in weight, yet able to stand abuse as well as use without impairing their original luster and beauty.

Examine these new woolens—Select a becoming pattern for your Easter suit. A wide choice from America's leading mills as well as many from England and Scotland.

Hand tailored to your individual measure by expert custom tailors.

PRICES BEGIN AT $35

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Custom Tailors

Corner 8th and G Sts. N.W.

DINAH DID UPSET WINS FINAL BOWIE STAKE IN UPSET

Filly Outruns Sandy Ford By Nose

Inception Is Third, Joe Marrone III, Choice, Fourth.

Winner, Leblanc Up, Holds on Gamely in Stretch.

Continued from Page 19.

finishing fifth. The race of Frumper was a striking improvement for the Pennant—Frumpery colt.

The time was 1:26 for the seven furlongs out of the chute. Theo Rochester and Frumper led out of the chute, with Zublena coming up third On the far turn Zublena began to weaken, as Robertson went to the front with Frumper. Red Briar finished strong.

Squab Wins Brackets in Opening Race.

H. P. Whitney's St. Germaine—Pigeon Wing filly, Squab, won the first race for maiden 2-year-olds by three lengths from the Nevada Stock Farm's Overshady, Mary Enderly finishing third. For the first time in several days the public failed to make a Whitney entry favorite, but it was a strong second choice. The fancy of the fans turned to Overshady, a speedy filly by the Derby winner, Bubbling Over and these two were backed to the exclusion of the others.

It was nip and tuck between the two. Overshady went to the front soon after the start, with Squab the contender. Coming into the stretch, Overshady still had the lead, but when Workman turned Squab loose, she appeared to fly, and fanned by Overshady in a few yards, winning going away, the time being 0:47 4-5 for the half mile. The winner was $6.90. Eleven started and they got away in good shape. Mary Enderly paid $13.70 to show.

Yeggman Sets All Pace in Second.

Yeggman led all the way in the second race, finishing two lengths in front of Cecelia Grob, an outsider, and following the two leaders with daylight between them. Sambo G got the third money. Yeggman was claimed out of the race by E. Sansome for $2,000. Thurber had the Audacious colt out in front from the barrier. Yeggman paid only $4.70 in a field of fourteen. He opened up at odds on and climbed back to 6 to 5. Horses regarded as contenders were Corsican and Apostle, but they never figured in the race. Yeggman ran for Mrs. P. Corning. Cecelia Grob was the contender least expected and paid $29.40 for place. The 6 furlongs was run in 1:13 1-5.

Herb Ashby Jolts Talent in Third.

The wait at the barrier further set back the running of the races, already slowed up by the largest crowd of the meeting which swarmed in the pari-mutuel pavilion in a breathless mass, for the heat was intense.

Herb Ashby repeated his good race of a few days ago to win the third event on today's card going away and paying the good price of $39.20. Three lengths back of the winner Fair Class finished second, and at an equal distance farther back Mainsheet was third.

Fair Class, with Workman up, was the favorite, but was a trailer in the first part of the running, while Herb Ashby was always in front, and with all Fair Class' stretch run he could not endanger the leader, as occurred in the previous race. There was promptly a claim, Signola, at $1,500, going from G. B. Foley ownership to that of H. S. Dudley. The time was 1:54 3-5.

The favorite failed again in the sixth race when B. Hall's King Bird, a close contender all the way, got his head in front of Searington to win by a close margin. The favorite, Tony Joe, was third, and Light View fourth. The early pacemaker was Old Times, but he tired on the back stretch. The winner paid $32.60. W. E. Cannon had the mount.

DEMOLAY NINE PLAYS.

The DeMolay Baseball Team will play the Georgia Whirlwinds at 3 o'clock today on diamond No. 3.

MERIDIANS MEET WARWICKS.

The Meridian Juniors will play the Warwick Juniors at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir diamond.

LINDBERGH NINE PLAYS.

The Charles A. Lindbergh Team will play the Bethesda A. C Juniors this afternoon in Mount Rainer. The Lindbergh Nine will practice this morning at 10 o'clock.

GAME POSTPONED.

The St. John's-Victory Post game scheduled for this week has been postponed. Victory will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at 1336 D street northeast. Teams seeking games should call Manager Kleindinst at Lincoln 3667-J after 5 p. m.

LOANS HORNING

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

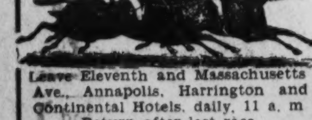
South End of Highway Bridge

On the Road to Alexandria

Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

HAVRE DE GRACE RACES

For modern equipment we have no competitors, and for service we always win the BLUE RIBBON. Our Modern Coaches will afford you perfect comfort all the way. Our Pullman coach equipped with lavatory, radio and drinking water.

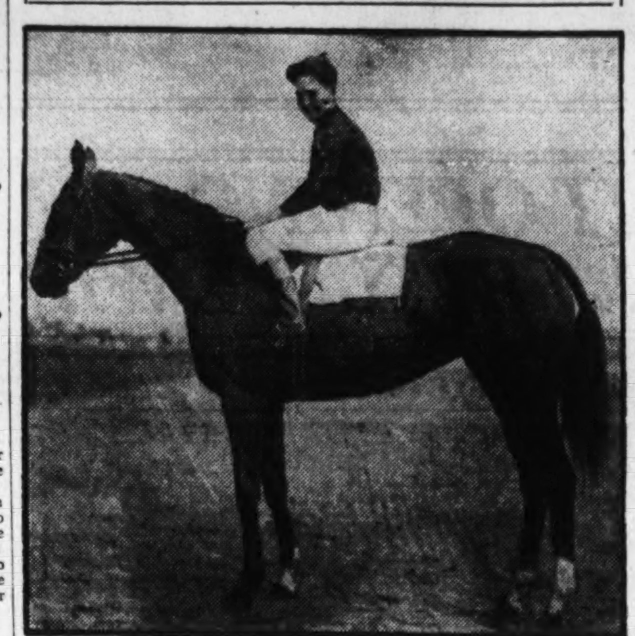


Leave Eleventh and Massachusetts Ave., Annapolis, Harrington and Continental Hotels, daily, 11 a. m Return after last race.

$3.50 Round Trip

Phone Col. 0092.

FILLY WINS BOWIE FEATURE



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

S. W. Labrot's 4-year-old filly, Dinah Did Upset, is shown above with Jockey Le Blanc astride, after her victory over a good field in the Prince Georges Spring Handicap, the feature race on the closing day's program at Bowie yesterday.

Sydney's Stock Is Rising As Possible Derby Victor

Bad Disposition of 1929 Improving as Result of Being Gelded; Camden Racer Training Well, Trainer Declares.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 12 (A.P.). Devotees of the race track who try each year to reach down in the "old pickle vat" and select a horse to win the Kentucky Derby that is not one of the favorites are including Sydney in this season's once-over. candidates for the classic, are to Sydney, owned by former Senator Johnson N. Camden, has had a spotted career. At times the Camden 3-year-old looked like an outstanding racing prospect and again he ran like the rankest of platers.

Sydney's greatest trouble as a 2-year-old was a bad disposition. He was a troublemaker at the barrier and jockeys were not even desirous or anxious of riding him. At the end of the 1929 racing season, he was gelded in the hope that it might improve his disposition, and his trainer reports that the hope seems to be fulfilled, as Sydney has been training in a pleasing way.

Sydney, by Craigangower out of Rima, a mare by Ben Brush, started 19 times last season. He won five times, was second four times and third twice. In his first nine starts, he was not out of the money, and netted his owner a total of $16,100 for the season's work. He won the Chicago Juvenile Handicap at Hawthorne and was beaten by a length in the Walden Handicap at Pimlico.

As the dopesters make their choices, the candidates daily go about their preparation at Churchill Downs and Douglas Park here. All seem well advanced in their conditioning. Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Desert Light and Sarazen II, outstanding candidates for the classic, are to leave tomorrow for the East to race on Eastern tracks. They will be returned here for the derby, barring mishaps.

RACING SELECTIONS

HAVRE DE GRACE.

1—None.
2—Algold, First Mission, Genuine.
3—Ned O., While Away, Flimsy.
4—Stand By, Gun Royal, Ned O.
5—Fairy Maiden, Nostaw, Clear Sky.
6—Cudgeller, Rockslide, Danger Signal.
7—Blazing Cinch, Mountain Grass, West Wind.

Best—Fairy Maiden.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

WHEELING.

1—Dr. Hickman, Sureway, Theo Fay.
2—Vandion, Lucky Drift, J. J. Bambrick.
3—Vinlin, Paquette, Western Light.
4—Thelma L., Malcolm, Last Charge.
5—Gideon, Autumn Bloom, Merry Windsor.
6—San Carlos, Spectre, Stampdale.
7—Saucy Polly, Elfrieda G., Our Joan.
—N. Y. Handicap.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.
1 Sustain ....118 | 8 ‡Abduction 118
2 Redivivus ....118 | 9 †Pennate 118
3 Sonny Fronk....118 | 10 Walter K. 118
4 Brandon Star....118 | 11 Boy Messenger.118
5 †Atlas ....118 | 12 Earthquake 118
6 Ken Kling ....118 | 13 *Principio 118
7 ‡Up ....118 | 14 ‡Jimmy Jingle..118
Also eligible—
15 Uncle Sam....118 | 18 ‡Totum 118
16 Jamison ....118 | 19 †Bainbridge 118
17 Rock Reef....118
†F. Seremba entry.
‡H. P. Whitney entry.
§H. E. Talbott-Admiral Cary T. Grayson entry.
‖J. Speed Elliot-Montpelier Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Genuine ....115 | 5 Virado 118
2 *Gerard ....115 | 6 *First Mission..115
3 Battling On....112 | 7 Equation 118
4 *Algol ....113 | 8 Starboard Light.110

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Harewood; for 3-year-olds.
1 While Away....105 | 7 Judge Dixon....110
2 Maestro ....105 | 8 Chio Boy....110
3 Swt. Sentiment.112 | 9 Flimsy 102
4 Jimmy Moran....107 | 10 Gun Man....105
5 Ned O....116 | 11 Betty Beau....100
6 Tricky Colonel..105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Tiptop; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Black Diamond.115 | 4 Gun Royal....113
2 Young Kitty....105 | 5 Ned O....107
3 Expedite ....110 | 6 Stand By....110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Arcturus ....114 | 4 *†Nostaw 111
2 *Fire Brigade..107 | 5 Mole Hill....109
3 *Fairy Maiden.112 | 6 Clear Sky....118
†Formerly ran as Lord Braedelbane.

SIXTH RACE (division of seventh race)—One mile and one furlong; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Danger Signal.102 | 5 *Fire Opal....100
2 *Fair Bill....105 | 6 Aregal 112
3 Rockslide ....112 | 7 *Lena M....100
4 *Cudgeller 105

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 West Wind....110 | 5 Dublin Show....112
2 Mount. Grass..104 | 6 Blazing Cinch..114
3 *Turquoise ....105 | 7 Fenlight 105
4 *Prairie Girl....100 | 8 *Fair Gold....102
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

WHEELING ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dr. Hickman...111 | 10 Domineer 106
2 Sure Way....107 | 11 Omen 102
3 Winsome ....109 | 12 Vulcain Park..114
4 Rock Queen....109 | 13 Vernon 109
5 Lady Leband....104 | 14 Theo Fay....106
6 Gay Broeck....97 | 15 Toltec 107
7 Kentox ....109 | 16 Panoreal 111
8 Queen Gorin....102 | 17 Rattle 102
9 Reigh Shot....106

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Nayarit ....106 | 10 Betty Bowman.106
2 Surface ....114 | 11 Platoon 106
3 Amir ....111 | 12 Vandion 111
4 J. J. Bambrick.111 | 13 Bright Flash....97
5 Choir Invisible.109 | 14 Fair Legion....114
6 Our Gains....114 | 15 Play Tag....111
7 Royal Bells....102 | 16 Easy Money....109
8 Agnes Wynn....104 | 17 Saratoga 109
9 Lucky Drift....106

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Dashaway ....111 | 10 Western Light.106
2 Sweet Tidings..101 | 11 Red Dome....109
3 Milano ....111 | 12 White Knee....106
4 Commis. Dee....106 | 13 Seth's Jewel...104
5 Vigilin ....106 | 14 Roberta L....101
6 Paquette ....106 | 15 Freight Clerk..104
7 Swift Current....99 | 16 Lang 99
8 Vladimir ....106 | 17 Gov. Peay....109
9 Regular Broom.101

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Big Tee....103 | 9 Ky. Colonel....108
2 Doc Connor....106 | 10 Thelma L....106
3 Billy Bozo....109 | 11 Dry Nation....106
4 Besom ....109 | 12 Malcolm 112
5 Beau Aspin....117 | 13 Pan 110
6 Roughneck ....104 | 14 Silver Wave....102
7 Last Charge....111 | 15 The Runt....104
8 Maddenstown ..109

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gideon ....113 | 7 Mary McClain.103
2 Black Alice....110 | 8 The Doctor....109
3 Autumn Bloom.111 | 9 Lancer 100
4 Lactarius ....106 | 10 Checkmate 107
5 Merry Windsor.105 | 11 Bor'gh Monger.113
6 Raucona ....108 | 12 King Pal....107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 San Carlos....114 | 4 Spectre 105
2 Stampdale ....114 | 5 Sula 109
3 Baltimore ....104 | 6 Woody Long....106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Flapdoodle ....111 | 10 Corn Belt....113
2 Elfrieda G....106 | 11 Brown Chief....111
3 Elmer H....104 | 12 Neptunis 104
4 Saucy Polly....111 | 13 Wrack Maid....104
5 Peter Prim....109 | 14 Partner 106
6 Clodomir II....104 | 15 Adam's Apple.113
7 Brigand ....108 | 16 John J., jr....109
8 Rock Trap....109 | 17 Heartache 106
9 Our Joan....103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

WHIRLWINDS TRIUMPH.

The Central Whirlwinds, who defeated the Central Hi-Y Nine yesterday, 13 to 6, are booking games at Georgia 0639-J after 6 p. m. Leverton, Sartwell and M. Sover starred.

Whirlwds.	AB	H	O	A	Hi-Y.	AB	H	O	A
A.Rendi.rf.	1	0	0	0	Schaff't.lf	4	1	1	0
Terrill.1b.	3	1	11	0	M.Soner.cf.	3	2	0	0
Warren.p.	6	2	0	8	Hoover.1b.	4	1	9	1
Scafide.ss.	5	2	1	1	R.Soner.c.	4	2	10	1
Raub.2b.	3	0	2	5	Kilma'n.2b.	4	1	2	1
Lever'n.3b.	4	4	2	1	Gough.ss.	4	2	0	4
Busby.lf.	4	1	0	0	Bathes.3b.	4	0	0	0
Sartwell.c.	3	2	8	0	Yauch.rf.	1	0	1	0
J.Rendi.cf.	2	1	1	0	Carrmack.p	2	0	1	2
Moran.cf.	1	0	1	0	Hol'es.rf.3b	2	0	2	0
Musick.rf.	3	0	1	0	Berger.p.	2	0	1	2
Totals..	35	13	27	15	Totals...	34	9	27	11

Whirlwinds 1 0 0 2 0 0 8 1 1 0—13
Cen Hi-Y.. 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 1—6

Runs—Terrill (2), Warren (2), Scafide, Raub, Leverton (3), Busby, Sartwell, J. Rendi, Moran, Schaffert, M. Soner, Hoover, R. Soner, Kilmartin, Gaugh. Errors—Leverton, Raub, Sartwell (3), R. Soner (5), Kilmartin (2), Yauch, Holmes. Two-base hits—Leverton, Sartwell, M. Soner. Three-base hit—Hoover. Stolen bases—Whirlwinds, 14; Central Hi-Y, 4. Sacrifices—Sartwell (2). Double play—Leverton to Raub to Terrill. Struck out—By Warren, 9; by Carrmack, 8. Winning pitcher—Warren. Losing pitcher—Carrmack.

WHEELING RESULTS.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dr. Hickman, 110 (E. Fator) 9.80 4.00 3.20
Timekeeper, 106 (C. Stranski) ..2.80 2.40
*Ligurian, 114 (W. Passmore) 5.00
Two Bills, Mayarit, Deviner, Jimmy Finn, Kin Folks, Jibe and Surface also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.
* Sent in entries yesterday as Librarian.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Buchon, 111 (J. O'Malley) 12.20 4.00 3.20
Braedelbane, 109 (J. D. Collins) .3.20 2.80
A. B. Bensinger, 111 (M. Wimmer) ..7.20
Black Agate, Oblique, Mad Sketch, Dodie Leighton, Ferry of Fate, Bright Plume and Bethlehem also ran. Time, 1:02 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Clay Pigeon, 116 (W. Passmore), 17.40 6.00 3.80
Reigh Shot, 111 (W. Taylor) ..12.40 6.20
Flaperty, 116 (R. Buckley) 5.00
J. J. Bambrick, Sunolin, Lower Five, Louis Rubenstein, Pennsylvania II, Fill D. and Priceman also ran. Time, 1:17.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kalakaua, 116 (J. Guerra) 13.20 5.20 3.60
Ellen Adair, 106 (J. Boucher) ..6.40 4.00
Vera C., 106 (E. Goodrich) 2.80
Not Guilty, Chantry, Weathervane, The Angelus, John J., Jr., Neptunis, Fair Impression also ran. Time, 1:17 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Seventeen Sixty, 105 (E. McLaughlin 28.20 8.40 6.20
Rock Trap, 110 (J. O'Malley) ..3.40 3.00
Warfield, 110 (J. Guerra) 6.00
Gnome II, Toanna, Sniper, Long Loe and Easy Money also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; the West Virginia Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
San Carlos, 114 (A. Colvin) 30.40 9.30 4.40
Margaret Cal, 104 (J. O'Malley) .6.00 3.20
Sawdust, 96 (J. Boucher) 3.20
Mote, Old Kickapoo, Saturday Night, Fleeting Fire, By Product, Jean, Smoldering and Favorite II also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Laftar, 105 (W. Reed) 10.40 4.60 3.80
Saucy Polly, 110 (J. O'Malley)...3.20 2.80
Referendum, 110 (W. Taylor)........3.80
Cornbelt, Huey, Clodimir II, Ben Bolt II also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

RED SOX TRAVEL.

The Red Sox Nine will journey to Richmond today to meet the McRae Clothiers. Red Sox players will meet at 644 Massachusetts avenue northeast at 8:30 this morning. O'Connor, W Jenkins, Booker Bowie, Robbins, Curtis, Joseph, Turner and Wynmark will comprise the Red Sox line-up.

WOLVERINES OPEN TODAY.

The Wolverine Nine will open its season today, meeting the General Accounting Office Team on Fairlawn Field No. 1 at 1 o'clock.

Complete Reorganization Of Post League This Week

Six Capital City Divisions Ready to Start With Four More to Complete Season's Plans for Season This Week.

SIX divisions of the Capital City Baseball League, sponsored by The Washington Post, have reorganized after a busy week of reorganization sessions and four others will begin season preparations this week.

The Peewee, Insect and Midget sections have completed plans with additional entries open until midnight of May 1. The Virginia, Montgomery County and District sections of the unlimited series are well on the way toward complete organization, and the Prince Georges County section will be organized this week.

Juniors Will Organize Tomorrow Night.

Reorganization of the junior division will be effected tomorrow night and senior teams will make plans Tuesday night. Virginia unlimited teams will complete plans for the season Thursday night and the American Legion series will be planned at a meeting Friday night. Meetings this week have been scheduled as follows:

Tomorrow—Junior class, 8 o'clock, District Building.

Tuesday—Senior class, 8 o'clock, District Building.

Thursday—Virginia Unlimiteds, 8 o'clock, Jefferson District Fire House.

Thursday—District Unlimiteds, 8 o'clock, District Building.

Friday—American Legion Midgets, 8 o'clock, District Building.

The date and place of the meeting for Prince Georges County unlimited teams have not been definitely named.

Indications point to large junior and senior sections this year. Many applications for berths in these two divisions have been received and others are expected at the meetings scheduled. All teams wishing to join any of the series are invited to have representatives present.

Six or More to Seek Legion Title.

Wessal Stewart, District athletic officer for the American Legion, expects about six teams to compete for the District title this year. Teams wishing to play in the series this year are invited to send delegates to the meeting Friday night.

Both the District and Virginia sections of the unlimited series will complete their organization work Thursday night. The Virginia section will include six teams and the District section will include either eight or ten teams. The Montgomery County section will include eight teams.

Teams interested in entering any class should communicate with the league secretary, R. J. Atkinson, in the sports department of The Post.

Center Jump Retained By Court Rules Body

International Committee Makes Several Alterations, Most Important Being With Respect Fouls as Goals Are Being Shot.

NEW YORK, April 12 (A.P.).—The international joint basket ball rules committee, meeting here today, made several alterations in the rules, but rejected the one suggestion that has aroused the most discussion—that the center jump be abolished. Following the recommendation of the National Coaches Association and of the majority of those who answered a questionnaire sent out last summer, the committee voted to retain this feature of the game.

The voting in answer to the questionnaire was 330 to 128 in favor of retention of the center jump. And of those who voted, 215 said they had experimented with the proposed change. The only concession to the opponents of the jump was the decision to continue experiments with other forms of putting the ball into play.

Perhaps the most important rule change was that a player who is fouled in the act of shooting a goal now gets credit for the field goal if he makes it, but gets only one free throw. Formerly he got two foul shots whether the field goal was scored or not. Likewise, if the goal is made and the foul shot missed, the ball is in play instead of being returned to center for a jump off.

Rule Changes Concern Center Jump.

Other rule changes were concerned principally with the center jump. One rule was that on a jump ball the ball may be tapped not more than twice by either player jumping in or out of the circle, but if one jumper runs out of the center, the penalty was made a technical foul with one free throw for the opponent instead of merely giving it to the opposing team on the sideline. An exception to the rule was made where a jump off is made near the basket and one player tips the ball in while the other runs out. Then the field goal counts and the foul is disregarded.

Another rule, made to allow more actual playing time, is that on a free throw the timer's watch shall not be started until the ball leaves the thrower's hands.

Several other subjects came up for discussion at the meeting without being incorporated in the rules. The idea of using three officials, already adopted by the Eastern Intercollegiate League, was recommended, but not made a rule because of financial consideration. On the question of stalling and freezing the ball, it was decided to bring up the suggestion of limiting the dribble to one bounce in the defensive half of the court on this year's questionnaire, and to ask coaches to experiment with the plan. The questionnaire also will ask opinions on restraining the other players while a jump is being made.

Limit on Overtime Play In School Games.

A rule was passed limiting overtime play in high school games to three overtime periods, with a five-minute intermission between the first and second. The decision as to whether the third period should be a "sudden death" affair, with the game going to the first team to score, or whether the tie should be decided in some other manner was left to the discretion of local officials.

Whirlwinds Forfeit To Takoma Firemen

The basket ball battle between the Pratt Whirlwinds and the Takoma Firemen in the Takoma Fire House gym last night was cut short in the third quarter when the Whirlwinds withdrew from hostilities after objecting to referee's decisions. The score was tied at the time of the withdrawal, 16 to 16. Referee John Loving declared the contest forfeited to the Firemen.

SHADY OAK DRILLS.

The Shady Oak Baseball Team will hold a practice today on the Shady Oak Diamond at 11 o'clock.

SENATORS TO PLAY.

The Neighborhood House Senators will meet the Potomac A. C. Nine today at 3 o'clock on east Ellipse diamond. A practice is scheduled at 9:30 a. m. on Hoover Playground. Regulars will be named at a meeting next Friday night. Teams wishing to obtain any of the surplus material should communicate with Manager Burton.

PEEWEES CLAIM FORFEIT.

The Walter Johnson Peewees claim a forfeit over the Potomac Peewees Teams seeking games with the former should call Metropolitan 1975.

Mohawks Start Season At Croome, Md., Today

The Hess Athletic Club Nine of former years will make its first appearance today under the colors of the Mohawk Athletic Club when the team goes to Croome, Md., to meet the Croome Athletic Club Nine, which last year upset many of the best teams in this section.

Arthur Deuterman, former Auth star, and Fielder Hays will do most of the pitching for the Mohawks this season, with Elmer Dean, an old-time Mohawk star, doing the catching. The Mohawks will meet today at Eleventh street and Virginia avenue at 1:15 p. m.

Dive Events Feature A. A. U. Tank Meet

The District A. A. U. swimming championships, scheduled for April 28 and 29 in the Ambassador Hotel pool, promise to develop keen competition, according to officials in charge, who express gratification over the rapidly growing list of entries. Prospective competitors may be seen daily undergoing training sessions at the pool and generally the affair shapes up as a lively one with conditions for both spectator and competitor being of the best.

The fancy diving events for men and women will offer a fine class of competition. Among entries received thus far are: Lois Bates, Washington Swimming Club leader, holder of the 1929 outdoor South Atlantic diving title; Lenora Taube, W. S. C.; Martha Hickam, W. S. C.; Onalene, Lawrence, W. S. C.; Joe Lyman, Clifford Sanford, Vincent Gomez, John Broaddus and Colin Macafee.

LATE RALLY FAILS.

The Wonder Boys Insects, after going runless for eight innings, counted three runs on two hits and a pair of errors in the ninth yesterday only to lose to the Burroughs A. C. Nine, 4 to 3. Stewart and Mueller both hurled well. Garges shone at bat.

ST. JOES BOOKED.

Members of the St. Joseph A. C. Nine, which won the Capital City League unlimited title last season, will meet today at Washington Barracks at 10:30 o'clock to go to Fort Washington for the opening game of the season with the soldiers. Caspar, former Eastport star, will play with the Saints.

GRAYS PLAY MEDICOS.

The Chevy Chase Gray and Army Medical Center nines will meet today at 2:30 o'clock on the Chevy Chase playground diamond. Freschi and Knight will likely pitch for the Grays. Both teams are preparing for the Capital City League race.

COLUMBIANS WIN PAIR.

Columbs.	AB	H	O	A	Langdons.	AB	H	O	A
Rinaldi.3b.	5	5	1	0	Farley....	4	0	2	3
Lecarp'r.c.	5	3	8	3	Higgins....	4	1	1	2
Drain.2b..	3	3	0	2	V.Liggett..	2	0	2	0
Sullivan.p.	4	3	0	1	Cole....	4	3	7	0
Finnen.ss.	5	4	2	0	Duggen....	5	1	2	0
Pitner.cf.	4	1	0	0	Bonger....	3	3	3	0
M'ehan.1b.	4	0	8	1	Beech....	3	0	1	0
Harvey.lf.	4	2	1	0	B.Liggett..	3	1	2	0
Marshall.rf	4	1	1	0	Watron....	3	0	1	0
Totals..	38	22	21	7	Totals...	29	9	21	5

Columbian....... 3 2 0 0 0 3 4—12
Langdon......... 6 0 0 2 1 0 0—9

Runs—Sullivan (2), Harvey (2), Rinaldi (3), Finnen (2), Meenehan, Drain, Lecarpentier. Two-base hits—Marshall, Rinaldi, Lecarpentier (2). Three-base hit—Rinaldi. Home runs—Sullivan, Rinaldi. Stolen bases—Lecarpentier (2), Sullivan (2). Double play—Sullivan to Harvey to Drain. Left on bases—Columbians, 6; Langdon, 7. First base on balls—Off Sullivan, 2; off Liggett, 4. Umpire—McCarthy.

Columbs.	AB	H	O	A	Param'nts.	AB	H	O	A
M'nehan.lf	3	2	2	0	McGeb'e.1b	3	3	7	0
Drain.3b..	4	4	3	2	Farrell.c...	4	1	3	3
Finnin.ss..	3	3	4	7	Kenna.2b..	4	0	5	0
Harvey.c..	4	2	12	1	Aubury.3b.	4	0	3	0
Sullivan.rf	2	0	0	0	Noish.ss...	4	0	2	4
Peters.rf..	2	0	0	0	Rinardi.lf..	4	0	1	0
Lecarp'r.1b	4	3	4	0	A.Farrell.p.	4	3	4	1
Rinaldi.p..	4	3	0	2	Curtain.rf.	4	0	2	0
Pitner.2b..	4	3	0	0	Runt.lf....	4	0	0	0
Marshall.cf	5	2	2	0					
Totals..	36	23	27	12	Totals...	35	7	27	8

Columbians........ 8 0 1 0 0 1 0 7 1—18
Paramounts........ 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 0—7

Runs—Meenehan (2), Drain (4), Finnin (2), Harvey, Sullivan (2), Lecarpentier (2), Rinaldi, Ritner (2), Marshall (2), McGebrive (3), A. Farrell (3), Tenna. Errors—Runt (2), A. Farrell (3). Two-base hits—Drain (2), Rinaldi (2), Lecarpentier (2), Ritner. Three-base hits—Finnin (2). Home run—Sullivan. Stolen bases—Sullivan (2), Drain (4). Sacrifices—Harvey, Pitner. Left on bases—Columbians, 7; Paramounts, 10. First base on balls—Off Rinaldi, 1; off Farrell, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Rinaldi (Curtain). Struck out—By Rinaldi, 2; by Farrell, 1. Umpire—McCarthy.

CRONINS TAKE FIFTH.

The Joe Cronin Insects nosed out the Auths yesterday, 9 to 8, on a Monument Lot diamond, for their fifth straight win. Silverman and Roberts twirled for the winners.

BOWIE, MARYLAND, CHART, APRIL 12, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, 1,200. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:35½. Winner, H. P. Whitney's b. f. (2), by St. Bermans—Pigeon Wing. Trained by F. Hopkins. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:35 3-5, 0:47 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
SQUAB	115	4	2	2^{h}	1½	1^{2}	Workman	$2.45
OVERSHADY	115	9	3	3^{2}	2^{1}¼	2^{1}¼	Morrison	2.20
MARY ENDERLY	115	8	5	4^{2}	3^{4}	3^{2}	Bethel	48.55
TEA GOWN	115	11	4	1^{h}	4^{4}	4^{4}	Leyland	*10.80
TRAP STAR	115	1	1	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{h}	Leblanc	40.55
SCOTCH LASSIE	115	5	7	9^{1}	7^{1}	6^{h}	Barnes	34.85
MOLLY HOGAN	115	2	10	6^{2}	6^{2}	7^{2}	Fronk	10.50
GRANDMA LAPP	115	7	9	10^{2}	8^{1}¼	8^{h}	Dainty	*
PRIN. PEROXIDE	115	3	6	8¼	9^{1}	9^{h}	J. Mann	3.45
EAR FULL	118	10	11	7^{3}	10^{3}	10^{4}	Smock	17.95
BRIGHTON	118	6	8	11	11	11	Quackenbush	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SQUAB, $6.90, $4.80, $3.70; OVERSHADY, $4.00, $3.80; MARY ENDERLY, $13.70.

SQUAB HOMES ALONE IN OPENING DASH.

SQUAB, away fast, displayed good speed, saved ground all the way and drew away easily at end. OVERSHADY broke well, was kept well up, but swerved out in the stretch and was next best. MARY ENDERLY, outrun to the stretch, closed with a rush and was a fast-going third. TEA GOWN ran out in stretch. TRAP STAR was taken wide all the way. PRINCESS PEROXIDE ran out on first turn.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:08½. Off at 3:11½. Winner, Mrs. P. Corning's br. c. (3), by Audacious—Time Lock. Trained by R. B. Odom. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
YEGGMAN	110	6	1	1^{1}¼	1½	1^{4}	1^{1}¼	Thurber	$1.35
CECELIA GROB	108	7	6	2½	2^{1}½	2^{1}¼	2^{1}½	Frye	41.00
SAMBO G.	113	9	5	5^{h}	3^{1}	3½	3^{2}	Serio	10.20
SAM SWEENEY	113	14	3	8^{1}	5^{1}¼	4½	4^{h}	Marinelli	47.25
MARY ELOISE	105	2	14	12^{1}	11^{2}	6^{1}	5^{2}	Cimerak	21.00
CORSICAN	118	4	7	9¼	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{1}	Workman	10.90
KAI-LO	103	5	13	10^{1}	10^{1}	10^{1}	7^{1}	Cannon	*26.30
APOSTLE	113	13	2	4^{h}	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	Permin	2.40
TRUDGEON	110	12	10	7^{2}	6^{1}	9^{1}¼	9^{2}	Horn	97.75
SANS TERRE	118	1	11	14	14	13^{1}	10^{2}	Snider	*
LITTLE IMP	110	3	4	3¼	4½	5¼	11^{2}	Arnold	38.50
PARTAKE	113	11	9	11^{2}	12^{1}	12^{2}	12^{2}	Leyland	*
MUKERJI	113	10	8	6^{1}¼	9¼	11^{1}	13^{10}	Haines	*
SEA CREST	118	8	12	13^{1}	13^{2}	14	14	Smock	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YEGGMAN, $4.70, $3.70, $2.70; CECELIA GROB, $29.40, $12.30; SAMBO G., $4.60.

YEGGMAN STEALS SECOND FROM LONG SHOT.

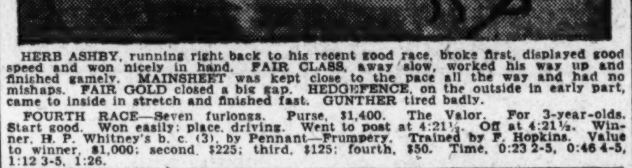
YEGGMAN broke running, was under restraint to the stretch, where he drew away but tired suddenly and had to be ridden out to win. CECELIA GROB was kept close to the pace and held on gamely. SAMBO G. worked his way up and finished fast. SAM SWEENEY, away well, was hard ridden all the way. APOSTLE ran a very bad race.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:46½. Winner, W. H. Fizer's ch. g. (4), by St. Henry—Madras Gingham. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 1-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:54 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HERB ASHBY	107	9	1	1¼	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{3}	Quackenbush	$18.60
FAIR CLASS	116	4	9	7^{3}	7^{3}	4½	2^{1}¼	2^{2}	Workman	1.35
MAINSHEET	106	2	4	3^{1}	3^{1}¼	3^{h}	3^{1}	3^{4}	Passero	11.95
FAIR GOLD	106	6	5	5^{1}½	4^{h}	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{h}	Cannon	24.50
HEDGEFENCE	112	8	7	6^{h}	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{1}	5^{h}	Slate	4.70
GUNTHER	107	1	3	2^{1}	2^{h}	2^{h}	4^{1}	6^{2}	Marinelli	100.35
KEYDET	111	5	2	4^{2}	5^{h}	7^{3}	7^{2}	7¼	Bethel	17.90
SIGNOLA	102	7	8	8^{h}	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	Renick	9.70
RING ON	116	3	6	9	9	9	9	9	Morris	7.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HERB ASHBY, $39.20, $12.40, $6.10; FAIR CLASS, $3.10, $2.80; MAINSHEET, $5.00.

HERB ASHBY MUCH THE BEST IN THIRD.



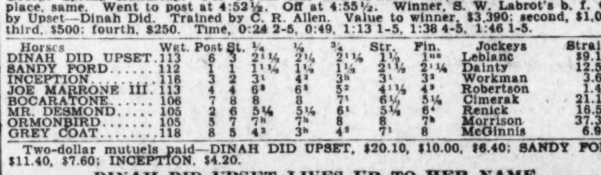
HERB ASHBY, running right back to his recent good race, broke first, displayed good speed and won nicely in hand. FAIR CLASS, away slow, worked his way up and finished gamely. MAINSHEET was kept close to the pace all the way and had no mishaps. FAIR GOLD closed a big gap. HEDGEFENCE, on the outside in early part, came to inside in stretch and finished fast. GUNTHER tired badly.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,400. The Valor. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:21¼. Off at 4:21½. Winner, H. P. Whitney's b. c. (3), by Pennant—Frumpery. Trained by F. Hopkins. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:26.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FRUMPER	107	5	1	2^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{4}	Robertson	$1.10
RED BRIAR	105	1	3	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{2}	3½	2¼	Cannon	18.90
TRAPLAND	100	6	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{2}	3^{2}	Dainty	31.45
THEO ROCHESTER	110	4	2	1½	2^{2}	2^{2}	2¼	4^{2}	Fronk	14.10
ZUBLENA	103	3	4	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{1}	5^{h}	Watters	1.55
BAKED APPLE	100	2	6	6	6	6	6	6	Cooper	20.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRUMPER, $4.20, $3.20, $2.80; RED BRIAR, $11.80, $7.40; TRAPLAND, $7.40.

FRUMPER ROMPS TO VICTORY IN THE VALOR.



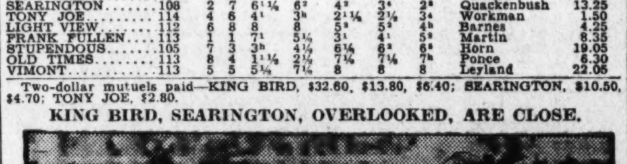
FRUMPER, in best form broke fast, was eased back off the early pace, took lead on turn and, drawing away, won galloping. RED BRIAR moved up very fast in final furlong and held place safe. TRAPLAND was outrun for the first six furlongs, came to the outside in stretch and finished very fast. THEO ROCHESTER displayed plenty of speed, but tired fast in stretch. ZUBLENA, well up to the top of the stretch, tired badly. BAKED APPLE was outclassed.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Prince George Spring Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:52½. Off at 4:55½. Winner, S. W. Labrot's b. f. (4), by Upset—Dinah Did. Trained by C. R. Allen. Value to winner, $3,390; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:13 1-5, 1:38 4-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DINAH DID UPSET	113	6	3	2^{1}¼	2½	2^{1}¼	1½	1^{ns}	Leblanc	$9.10
SANDY FORD	112	1	1	1^{1}¼	1½	1½	2^{1}½	2^{1}¼	Dainty	12.50
INCEPTION	116	3	2	3^{1}	4^{2}	3^{h}	3^{1}	3^{2}	Workman	3.60
JOE MARRONE III	113	4	4	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	4^{1}½	4^{2}	Robertson	1.45
BOCARATONE	106	7	8	8	8	7^{1}	6½	5¼	Cimerak	21.15
MR. DESMOND	105	2	6	5¼	5¼	6^{1}	5¼	6^{4}	Renick	16.50
ORMONBIRD	105	5	7	7^{h}	7^{h}	8	8	7^{h}	Morrison	37.35
GREY COAT	118	8	5	4^{2}	3^{h}	4^{2}	7^{1}	8	McGinnis	6.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DINAH DID UPSET, $20.10, $10.00, $6.40; SANDY FORD, $11.40, $7.60; INCEPTION, $4.20.

DINAH DID UPSET LIVES UP TO HER NAME.



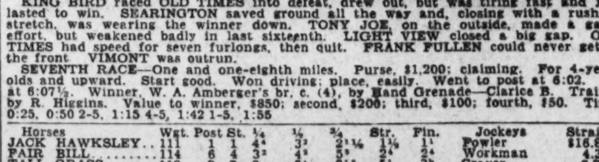
DINAH DID UPSET handled her weight well, followed the pace closely, took lead in stretch and just lasted to win. SANDY FORD displayed good speed, ran into lead, saved ground, dropped back on turn, but came again at end and was running strongest of all. INCEPTION, well up, was hard ridden last half mile and held on gamely. JOE MARRONE III broke slow and in close quarters, was outrun in early part, but finished fast. BOCARATONE closed a big gap. MR. DESMOND had no mishaps. GREY COAT was well up with the pace for seven furlongs, then tired.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:28. Off at 5:29½. Winner, B. Hall's b. g. (4), by Star Hawk—Pietra. Trained by W. Wright. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KING BIRD	105	3	2	2^{1}	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	Cannon	$15.30
SEARINGTON	108	2	7	6^{1}¼	6^{2}	4^{2}	3^{4}	2^{2}	Quackenbush	13.25
TONY JOE	114	4	6	4^{1}	3^{h}	2^{1}¼	2½	3^{4}	Workman	1.50
LIGHT VIEW	112	6	8	8	8	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{h}	Barnes	4.25
FRANK FULLEN	113	1	1	7^{1}	5½	3^{1}	4^{1}	5^{2}	Martin	8.35
STUPENDOUS	105	7	3	3^{h}	4½	6¼	6^{2}	6^{2}	Horn	19.05
OLD TIMES	113	8	4	1^{1}¼	2½	7¼	7¼	7^{h}	Ponce	6.30
VIMONT	113	5	5	5¼	7¼	8	8	8	Leyland	22.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KING BIRD, $32.60, $13.80, $6.40; SEARINGTON, $10.50, $4.70; TONY JOE, $2.80.

KING BIRD, SEARINGTON, OVERLOOKED, ARE CLOSE.



KING BIRD raced OLD TIMES into defeat, drew out, but was tiring fast and just lasted to win. SEARINGTON saved ground all the way and, closing with a rush in stretch, was wearing the winner down. TONY JOE, on the outside, made a game effort, but weakened badly in last sixteenth. LIGHT VIEW closed a big gap. OLD TIMES had speed for seven furlongs, then quit. FRANK FULLEN could never get to the front. VIMONT was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 6:02. Off at 6:07½. Winner, W. A. Amberger's br. c. (4), by Hand Grenade—Clarice B. Trained by R. Higgins. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 2-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:42 1-5, 1:55

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JACK HAWKSLEY	111	1	1	4^{4}	3^{2}	2^{1}¼	1½	1^{1}	Fowler	$16.85
FAIR BILL	114	6	4	3^{2}	4^{3}	5^{2}	2^{4}	2^{4}	Workman	4.35
TALL GRASS	112	2	9	9	8^{4}	8^{10}	5^{1}	3^{h}	Craver	6.70
CISFIELD	107	5	7	5^{1}¼	5¼	4^{h}	4^{h}	4^{h}	Fermin	8.05
LAURIE	111	3	5	7^{10}	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{1}	5^{2}	Cimerak	3.50
CHATTAHOOCHEE	104	8	2	1^{1}	1½	1^{h}	3^{2}	6^{2}	Frye	3.75
ERA	112	4	8	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{4}	7^{2}	7^{2}	Leyland	14.65
TURKEY'S NECK	107	9	3	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{h}	8^{10}	8^{10}	Horn	19.75
BACKROPE	112	7	6	8^{2}	9	9	9	9	Whittaker	33.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JACK HAWKSLEY, $35.70, $13.80, $10.00; FAIR BILL, $6.70, $5.00; TALL GRASS, $6.70.

JACK HAWKSLEY TAKES NIGHTCAP NUMBER.

JACK HAWKSLEY moved up very fast around turn, took lead and held FAIR BILL safe. The latter closed gamely in last quarter mile. TALL GRASS closed a big gap. CISFIELD finished fast. CHATTAHOOCHEE tired badly. LAURIE was outrun. TURKEY'S NECK was well up for seven furlongs, then tired.

POLO TREATS DUE THIS MONTH

Games Planned Three Days a Week With Tourneys in June.

FLASHING mallets and galloping horses of local polo players will welcome the eye of Washington polo fans starting the last week in April. For the first few weeks, local followers of the horseback game will have to be content with the usual Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday matches between local teams but early in June three tournaments will be played.

The Tuesday and Thursday games will start at 4:30 o'clock and the Saturday matches will begin an hour earlier. Teams from Fort Myer, Fort Humphreys and the War Department will take part in the preliminary tilts.

A new competition will be staged as one of the June tournaments. Col. Duluaga, military attache of the Argentine Legation, has presented a cup to be competed for by local teams only and to be known as the "Argentine Polo Trophy." It will be a flat tourney without handicaps.

War Polo Body Plans June Tourney.

Later in June the War Department Polo Association will hold its annual spring tournaments, one low and one high goal. Aside from local team squads from the Sixth Field Artillery, Fort Benning and other Army posts in the southeastern section. Maryland and Middleburg Polo Clubs, composed of civilian players, no doubt will enter.

During the winter several of the local favorites have had their handicaps raised, showing that the National Army Polo Association recognizes the brand of game that is furnished the Washingtonians. In the past few years numerous players have graduated from the local field to the National Army team.

Capt. Shaffer has been raised from 2 goals to 3, Lieut McClure from 3 to 4. Capt. Devine from [illegible] and Capt. Marist from 1 to 2. These increases will affect the handicaps of the respective teams of the officers in both the low and high goal tournaments.

Majestic Nine Meets Takoma Tigers Today

One of the outstanding sandlot baseball games carded today will be staged at Silver Spring between the Takoma Tigers, champions of the Montgomery County League, and the Majestic Radio nine, formerly the Langleys, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Both teams have added new players this season and each is planning to seek Capital City League honors.

Marines Form Rugby Team; Tour Planned

Organization of a rugby football team to represent the U. S. Marine Corps is under way and it is planned to send the team to England and Scotland for a series of games with leading British teams in 1931. The corps is concentrating its rugby material at the Philadelphia base with Harry Liversedge, former University of California star, in charge of instruction.

If the team shapes up well enough, games will be played next fall with leading American and Canadian clubs. In all likelihood the Leathernecks will represent the United States in the rugby program of the 1932 Olympiad at Los Angeles.

HAYES INSECTS WIN.

Hayes.	AB	H	O	A	Corinths.	AB	H	O	A
Doonis.3b.	1	1	1	4	Goda.rf..	1	0	0	0
Dean.2b..	3	1	3	4	Epstien.cf.	3	0	4	0
Str'ghn.ss.	4	2	2	3	Brenner.lf.	3	0	0	0
S.Ch'bris.p	3	1	1	1	Eaton.1b..	4	1	9	2
Calvin.rf..	3	1	1	0	Beck.ss...	4	0	4	3
Kraft.rf...	1	1	0	0	Miller.2b..	4	0	5	2
Kay.lf....	4	1	1	0	Herbert.3b.	5	1	3	2
Bailey.lf..	1	0	4	0	Carter.c...	4	0	2	0
Hyder.cf..	4	1	1	0	Rayford.p..	1	1	0	0
Baroni.cf..	0	0	0	0	Eaton.p...	0	0	0	0
Chaconas.c	5	3	9	1	Kimmel.p..	1	1	0	0
L.Ch'ris.1b	3	1	3	1					
Totals..	33	13	27	14	Totals...	30	4	27	9

Jack Hayes......... 0 3 1 1 1 2 1 2 1—12
Corinthians........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2

Runs—Chaconas, Doonis (3), Straughn, Kraft, Chumbris, Hyder (2), Kay, Errors—Miller, Brenner. Two-base hits—Chaconas, Straughn. Three-base hit—Chaconas. Home run—Chaconas. Stolen bases—Doonis, 4; Straughn, 2. Sacrifices—Doonis, Kraft, Dean. Winning pitcher—Chumbris. Losing pitcher—Rayford.

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NATIONAL 1075

DISTRICT COLLEGES FACE COMPETITION IN 4 SPORTS

Chief Interest Centers in Baseball

Tennis, Track and Lacrosse on Program for Week.

Activities Curtailed by Easter Holiday Period.

COMPETITIVE college athletic activities will proceed at a slower pace this week than usual, the school Easter holidays starting on Wednesday. Only eight contests are scheduled in various branches of sport, the program being featured by five baseball games. One tennis match, one track meet and one lacrosse game also are listed.

Two of the baseball games, in both of which Georgetown is involved, will be played in Philadelphia. The other three, due on local diamonds, should provide plenty of interest for the fans.

Bucknell will appear here on Tuesday against Georgetown at Washington Barracks and again on Thursday against Catholic U. at Brookland Stadium, while Virginia Poly will invade College Park on Friday to engage Maryland. The invading teams usually are strong, and this year finds the local combinations in finer fettle than they have been for the past three years. Consequently, evenly contested games are anticipated.

Maryland and G. W. Clash at Nets.

The first contest of the season of strictly local flavor is scheduled tomorrow when the tennis teams of Maryland and George Washington clash at the Edgemoor Club. The G. W. combination, boasting of Bob Considine, one of the country's best public parks netmen, will enter this match a strong favorite. Adding interest to the fray is the fact that both teams number Washingtonians, Maryland having Maurice Murphy and Dick Cochran, formerly of Western High, and George Washington possessing Considine, Larry Phillips, Alan Staubly, Bill Seidell, Don Sickler and Bud Markey, all of whom make their homes in the Capital.

Including its tennis and baseball teams, Maryland will send four teams into action during the week. On Saturday the lacrosse team will play host to Georgia's twelve, while the trackmen will engage the thin-clads of Virginia Military Institute, both contests being slated for College Park fields. The Terrapin stickmen will be attempting to win their fourth straight when they tackle the Dixie Bulldogs. The track team figures to battle the Cadets on even terms.

Georgetown's fast-traveling baseball team will go to Philadelphia for action against Pennsylvania and Drexel on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. In an earlier meeting here Georgetown swamped Drexel, 10 to 3. No accurate comparison is possible between G. U. and Pennsylvania, but the Quaker nine is said to be formidable. A local boy, Morton Wilner, is the captain and second baseman of Penn.

COLLEGIATE SPORTS PROGRAM FOR WEEK

MONDAY.

Tennis — George Washington vs. Maryland, at Edgemoor Club.

TUESDAY.

Baseball—Georgetown vs. Bucknell, at Washington Barracks.

WEDNESDAY.

Baseball—Georgetown vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

THURSDAY.

Baseball—Catholic vs. Bucknell, at Brookland Stadium.

Baseball—Georgetown vs. Drexel, at Philadelphia.

FRIDAY.

Baseball — Maryland vs. Virginia Poly, at College Park.

Lacrosse—Maryland vs. Virginia, at College Park.

SATURDAY.

Track—Maryland vs. V. M. I., at College Park.

Lacrosse—Maryland vs. Georgia, at College Park.

Harvard Net Team Routs Middies, 8 to 1

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 12.—Harvard's Tennis Team was too clever for the Annapolis Midshipmen here today, and won overwhelmingly, 8 to 1. The Crimson annexed five of the six stringes of singles, and then swept through three straight doubles.

Robertson, No. 3 man, saved Navy from complete rout, when he took three hard sets from Ward. Patterson, of Harvard, registered the most decisive triumph of the match, defeating Hultzworth, 6—1 and 6—0.

SINGLES—Hill (Harvard) defeated Johnson, 3—6, 6—1, 6—2; Tower (Harvard) defeated Halstead, 6—3, 9—7; Robertson (Navy) defeated Ward, 7—5, 2—6, 6—3; Fram (Harvard) defeated Lucas, 6—1, 5—7, 6—0; Daggett (Harvard) defeated Salisbury, 6—3, 5—7, 6—1; Patterson (Harvard) defeated Hultzworth, 6—1, 6—0.

DOUBLES—Hill and Daggett (Harvard) defeated Halstead and Salisbury, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1; Fram and Ward (Harvard) defeated Robertson and Lucas, 6—2, 7—5; Peterson and Tower (Harvard) defeated Johnson and Lucas, 6—3, 7—5.

Plebe Lacrosse Team Routs Severn, 7 to 1

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 12.—Navy Academy Plebe lacrosse men opened their season today by defeating Severn School handily by 7 to 1. The Plebes' first goal was made by MacDonald, four minutes after play opened. The tally scored 4 to 0 when Eddie Smith made Severn's only goal after 21 minutes of play.

Navy Plebes.	Position.	Severn School.
Sinclair	Goal	Danenhower
Tyler	Point	Wansley
Bedel	C. P.	Buse
Stephen	F. D.	Clark
Staley	S. D.	C. E. Smith
Thompson	T. D.	Chapman
Howard	Center	Dunaway
Morton	T. A.	Brown
Crenshaw	S. A.	Crosley
MacDonald	F. A.	Torrey
Ferguson	O. H.	E. Smith
Darnett	I. H.	Swindell

Substitutions—Dutton for Chapman, Franch for S. Brown. Referee—Baldwin (Pennsylvania).

EMERSONS ON TOP.

The Emerson Peewees hammered out a 14-to-6 win over the Whirlwinds yesterday.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Rochester
Tickets on Sale at Park at 9:00 A. M.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 12.—The St. Mary's Celtics will furnish the feature baseball attraction for this city tomorrow afternoon when they play the Bridgeport Team, of the Eastern League, on Baggett's field, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

This game has created more interest than any other game that has ever been played here, simply because of the fact that Len Shires, brother of the famous Art, will perform with the visitors. Advisor Corbett has made provisions for the extra large crowd that will be on hand for the game.

Episcopal High School Baseball Team will swing into action twice next week when it plays Tech High School, from Washington, here on Wednesday afternoon and on Saturday it will meet its old rivals, Virginia Episcopal School from Lynchburg, Va., here.

Episcopal High School Team opened its schedule this afternoon when it defeated the Tome School Team by the score of 5 to 2, this being the first of fifteen matches that remain on the local's schedule. Episcopal got off to a flying start, losing one match in the singles and doubles. The Taylor brothers won their doubles match after playing the last set, which called for 20 games, winning 11 to 9. The summaries:

SINGLES—Morgan (Episcopal) defeated Barron (Tome), 7—5, 6—4; S. Taylor (Episcopal) defeated Cating (Tome), 6—3, 6—3; Exton (Tome) defeated R. Taylor (Episcopal), 6—3, 6—4; Shuford (Episcopal) defeated Wise (Tome), 3—6, 7—5, 6—2; Williams (Episcopal) defeated Muzzey (Tome), 6—3, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Barron and Wise (Tome) defeated Shuford and Morgan (Episcopal), 2—6, 6—4, 6—2; R. Taylor and S. Taylor (Episcopal) defeated Muzzey and Exton (Tome), 6—2, 3—6, 11—9.

The Episcopal netmen will meet two foes next week when they play Friends School here on Wednesday afternoon and on the following day they will play Tech High School team on the same courts.

Alexandria High School's baseball team has been taking things easy, but this week Coach Reynolds' boys will face their first real test of the season when they play their first third district game next Friday afternoon against the strong Washington and Lee High School. The locals handed the Emerson Institute a set back last week and, if they can turn the Ballston boys back, they will have a good chance of winning the third district championship. Either Bray or Nicholson will take the mound against Coach Diffey's team next week.

Manager Goodrick, of the Washington-Lee High School baseball team has arranged eight first-class attractions for the Generals this season, their first game being played next week against the local high school nine. Other games are: 21, Business High School; 25, George Mason High School; May 1, Emerson Institute; 9, Fredericksburg High School; 23, open; and June 6, Silver Spring High School. The generals have one of the best teams that has represented the Ballston school in baseball for the past three or four years.

All of the baseball teams in this city will swing into action tomorrow afternoon for the first time this season. The Del Ray A. C. will open on Duncan Field, playing the Indianhead Team, beginning at 3 o'clock. The Del Ray boys have been practicing daily, and Coach Jeff Williams has not decided as to who he will start as yet. The Clover A. C. will play the fast A. & P. Co. Team on Hayden Field tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Manager Hammond's Colonial A. C. Nine will play Fort Myer tomorrow afternoon on Guckett's Field, beginning at 3 o'clock.

An attractive track program is on next week's card at the Alexandria High School when the school holds its interclass meet on Wednesday afternoon so Coach Reynolds will be able to get an idea as to his talent.

V. M. I. Trackmen Win From Carolina State

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., April 12.—Virginia Military Institute won a close track meet from North Carolina State here today, 67 to 59, placing second and third in the final event, the broad jump, to down the Wolfpack by the same score that State registered in winning last year's meet. The North Carolinians counted eight first places to six for V. M. I., defeating V. M. I. in favorite events, the 440, 880, and 2 miles, but the cadets showed unexpected strength in the hurdles and field events to make up for losses on the track. Stout, of State, was high scorer, netting 15 points.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Stout (N. C. S.); second, Ottinger (N. C. S.); third, Shirley (V. M. I.). Time, 10 3-10 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Smith (V. M. I.); second, Bond (V. M. I.); third, Johnson (N. C. S.). Time, 39 2-5 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Stout (N. C. S.); second, Ottinger (N. C. S.); third, Romm (V. M. I.). Time, 22 3-10 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Rorabaugh (V. M. I.); second, Heald (V. M. I.); third, Parrish (N. C. S.). Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Ottinger (N. S. C.); second, Floyd (N. C. S.); third, Holtzclaw (V. M. I.). Time, 51 4-5 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Alexander (N. C. S.); second, Wise (V. M. I.); third, Smith (V. M. I.). Time, 10 minutes 17 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Wanger (V. M. I.); second, Nicholas (V. M. I.); third, Swain (N. C. S.). Time, 26 3-5 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by McGinn (N. C. S.); second, Ricks (N. C. S.); third, Mitchell (V. M. I.). Time, 1 minute 59 3-5 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by Patterson (N. C. S.); second, Haase (V. M. I.); third, Gravatt (V. M. I.). Distance, 41 feet 5½ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Grow (V. M. I.); second, Swank (V. M. I.); third, Wright (V. M. I.). Distance, 174 feet 10½ inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Haase (V. M. I.); second, Patterson (N. C. S.); third, Grow (V. M. I.). Distance, 124 feet 10 inches.

POLE VAULT—Read (V. M. I.) and Swank (V. M. I.) tied for first; Black, Johnson and Meehle (all of N. C. S.) tied for third. Height, 11 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Black (N. C. S.); second, Gravatt (V. M. I.); Phillips and Madden (both of V. M. I.) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Stout (N. C. S.); second, Dunn (V. M. I.); third, Brown (V. M. I.). Distance, 20 feet.

Wash. and Lee Netmen Beat Hampden-Sidney

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., April 12.—Tennis players from Washington and Lee and Hampden-Sidney battled for nearly six hours here today before the Generals finally won a nine-match engagement, 5—4. Darkness was falling as the last match ended.

Although all three doubles matches started at the same time, the outcome of the meeting was in doubt until the last match was finished. Long after their teammates had concluded play, Bready and Gooch, of Washington and Lee, were battling Thomas and Sloan, of Hampden-Sidney, with two sets out of the way and the count even. The third set progressed to four games all before Washington and Lee spurted and took the deciding two games.

Singles—D. Thomas (H. S.) defeated H. Gooch (W. L.), 6—2, 6—3; Talbot (H. S.) defeated R. Shields (W. L.), 6—4, 6—6; Pumphrey (H. S.) defeated Pilley (W. L.), 9—7, 6—1; Bready (W. L.) defeated Sloan (H. S.), 6—2, 6—2, 6—1; Cox (W. L.) defeated H. Thomas (H. S.), 6—4, 2—6, 6—4; Paulette (H. S.) defeated Clapp (W. L.), 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Doubles—Bready-Gooch defeated Thomas-Sloan (H. S.), 6—8, 6—4, 6—4; Pilley-Shields defeated Pumphrey-Talbot (H. S.), 9—7, 6—3; Cox-Clap defeated Paulette-Thomas (H. S.), 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

MARYLAND U. WINS IN 2 SPORTS

Lacrosse Men Score, 9-0; Cubs Victors on Track.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND athletes cleaned up yesterday at College Park, the varsity lacrosse team defeating the Western Maryland twelve, 9 to 0, and the Old Line Freshmen outscoring the Baltimore Poly trackmen, 68 to 49, in a dual meet.

Maryland again was unscored upon in lacrosse, and chalked up its second shutout victory of the season, having defeated the Randolph-Macon team, 12 to 0, last Saturday. Capt. Bill Evans, high-point scorer for the country last year, continued on his way to again capture that honor, scoring four goals and running his total to the two games for eleven.

Maryland flashed a more experienced team than the visiting twelve and showed general superiority throughout the game. The Old Liners scored four times in the first half and registered five goals in the second.

Freshmen Strong In Field.

In its opening meet of the year, the Terrapin yearlings won through their performance in the field events, outscoring the Baltimore lads, 46 to 8, in that phase of the meet. Maryland's victory in the pole-vault and high jump was particularly impressive, her athletes taking all three places in both events.

Robbins of Maryland, and Furst, of Baltimore Poly, tied for individual scoring honors for the day, each accumulating 10 points. Robbins won the shotput and the discus throw, while Furst came home first in the mile and half-mile runs.

Maryland.	Position.	Western Md.
Kelly	Goal	Willis
Dodson	Point	Wilker
Deckman	C. P.	Kahout
Heasy	F. D.	Ekaitis
Nicholson	S. D.	Havens
Norris	T. D.	Tillman
Beck	Center	Bates
Wilson	T. A.	Lawrence
Ronkin	S. A.	Baker
Colosimo	F. A.	Gomsack
Stieber	O. H.	Wellinger
Evans	I. H.	Usinger
Maryland		4 5—9
Western Maryland		0 0—0

Goals—(Maryland) Evans (4), Wilson (2), Lee, Loughran, Healy. Substitutions—(Maryland) Madigan for Dodson, Snell for Deckman, Loughran for Nicholson, Reeves for Beck, Lee for Ronkin, Healy for Colosimo, Faber for Stieber. (Western Maryland) Doudy for Ekaitis, Hammil for Havens, Benson for Tillman, Wallace for Lawrence, Jones for Wallace, Seitz for Baker, Pincura for Wellinger, Kelpac for Usinger. Referee—Mr. Wylie (Mount Washington). Judge—Mr. Baker (Mount Washington).

Marine Nine Defeats Juniata, 5-4, in Tenth

Quantico, Va., April 12.—In a fast, interesting game which went ten innings, the All-Marine Baseball Team defeated Juniata College here today, score 5 to 4.

The collegians helped themselves to two home runs, getting the jump on the Marines, forcing the Sea Soldiers to fight an uphill game, until the seventh, when they tied the score. In the tenth, Yanshak, who was then pitching for the Devil Dogs, was safe at first on a fumble by the collegians' second baseman, was sacrificed to second, taking third on Gorman's single to center, and scored when Gatewood hit a long one to right center. Eddie Gorman, as usual, was the bright spot in the Marine outfield with a wonderful catch that robbed Juniata of three runs.

Marines.	AB	H	O	A
Hyman,ss	4	0	2	2
Gorman,cf	5	1	1	1
Lock,2b	5	1	6	4
Gatew'd,lf	4	3	0	0
Young,rf	4	0	1	0
Sadler,1b	3	2	11	0
Sullivan,3b	2	0	0	4
Munari,3b	1	0	1	0
Lusignan,c	2	0	8	0
Cather,c	1	0	0	1
Smith,p	2	0	0	1
Couch,p	0	0	0	1
Yanshak,p	1	0	0	4
*Kidd	1	1	0	0
†Ware	0	0	0	0
‡Tolan	0	0	0	0
§Billingsly	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	30	18

Juniata.	AB	H	O	A
Steel,cf	3	2	4	0
Atalski,lf	4	2	5	0
Andrews,1b	4	1	11	1
Laporte,2b	5	3	1	2
Harley,3b	5	1	2	1
Peel,rf	4	2	1	0
Gracey,ss	4	0	0	0
Petty,c	4	0	5	0
Blough,p	4	2	0	5
Totals	37	13	‖29	9

*Batted for Sullivan in seventh inning.
†Batted for Lusignan in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Couch in seventh inning.
§Ran for Sadler in seventh inning.
‖Two out when winning run scored.

Juniata	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Marines	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	—5

Runs—Lock, Gatewood, Munari, Yanshak, Billingsly, Steel, Atalski, Laporte, Peel. Errors—Atalski, Laporte. Two-base hits—Sadler, Peel. Three-base hit—Andrews. Home runs—Peel, Laporte. Stolen bases—Gatewood (2), Gorman. Sacrifices—Ware Tolan, Hyman, Steel, Andrews. Double play—Sullivan to Lock to Sadler. Left on bases—Marines, 6; Junita, 9. First base on balls—Off Blough, 2; off Yanshak, 2. Hits—Off Smith, 6 in 7 innings; off Blough, 1 in 1 inning; off Yanshak, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Blough (Steel). Struck out—By Smith, 6; by Blough, 5; by Couch, 1. Wild pitch—Couch. Winning pitcher—Yanshak. Umpires—Bussius and Purdy.

William-Mary Easy For Harvard on Track

Special to The Washington Post.

Williamsburg, Va., April 12.—Harvard's great track team took first place in twelve out of fourteen events to defeat William and Mary in a dual meet today, 93 to 33. Aided by perfect weather conditions and a fast track, the Crimson runners turned in some unusually fast performances.

Red Record, Harvard hurdler, in stepping the high hurdles in 14.9 seconds and the lows in 24.5 seconds, showed himself as one of the country's best timber toppers. Cobb, of Harvard, and Johnson, of William and Mary, ran a beautiful half, with the Crimson runner beating the Indian stepper by a scant 2 yards at the tape.

100-YARD DASH—Won by V. L. Hennessy (Harvard); second, M. Smither (William and Mary); third, J. L. Hawes (Harvard). Time, 10 1-10 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by M. Smither (William and Mary); second, V. L. Hennessy (Harvard); third, tie between T. F. Mason and F. V. Nissen (Harvard). Time, 22 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by V. Munroe, jr. (Harvard); second, F. L. Cummings (Harvard); third, J. Clark (William and Mary). Time, 49 3-10 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by D. Cobb (Harvard); second, W. Johnson (William and Mary); third, J. Fobes (Harvard). Time, 1 minute 56 3-10 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by N. P. Halowell (Harvard); second, B. Estes (Harvard); third, R. Zabel (William and Mary). Time, 4 minutes 27 3-10 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by R. Aldrich (Harvard); second, W. T. Fox (Harvard); third, W. Renn (William and Mary). Time, 10 minutes 5 4-10 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by E. E. Record (Harvard); second, F. J. Mardullier (Harvard); third, T. Cole (Harvard). Time, 14 9-10 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by E. E. Record (Harvard); second, W. C. Rowe (Harvard); third, T. Cole (Harvard). Time, 24 5-10 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Won by O. Sutermeister (Harvard); second, C. Dunlap (Harvard); third, W. Wyllis (William and Mary). Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by W. C. Rowe (Harvard); second, O. Levin (William and Mary); third, C. T. Hartnett (Harvard). Distance, 22 feet 4 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by G. Kuehn (Harvard); second, N. P. Beveridge (Harvard); second, O. Levin (William and Mary). Height, 6 feet ¼ inch.

DISCUS—Won by T. G. Upton (Harvard); second, S. Swentzel (William and Mary); third, R. Shipp (William and Mary). Distance, 128 feet 2 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—First, tie between C. Syer and S. Wentzel (William and Mary); third, P. Baldacci (William and Mary). Distance, 179 feet 10 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by J. W. Potter (Harvard); second, G. Kuehn (Harvard); third, M. Mozeleski (William and Mary). Distance, 43 feet 1¼ inches.

HAMMER THROW (EXHIBITION)—Won by Paul Vonckx; second, M. T. Churchill. Distance, 156 feet 8 inches.

NAVY DOWNS FORDHAM, 5 TO 2

Bauer Wins in Duel With Comeford; Middies Outhit.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 12.—Naval Academy tossers outflashed a brilliant Fordham University nine in the annual game here today and won, 5 to 2. The tilt was a pitchers' duel between Ruddy Bauer, Middie right-hander, and Lefyt Comerford, with the home flinger having an edge throughout one of the fastest and most interesting games at the Naval reservation in several seasons.

Play was reeled off in somewhat less than two hours. And it was heads up ball on the part of the Tars that enabled them to conquer the crack New York outfit which like the home team, was steady and spectacular in every respect.

Though slightly outhit, the Midshipmen slapped their seven singles when the paths were populated while Fordham's scores both came in the seventh on three consecutive hits, Aube's single being followed by Maynard's terrific double to left and Coyle's Texas leaguer. Fordham threatened in the ninth when O'Toole slipped up in a double play chance but neither of the visiting batterymen could produce a hit.

Navy Scores in 3 Frames.

The Navy total was collected in four different frames. The first scores came in the second when Stroh walked and stole second. Lowrance beat out a bunt and stole second. Gubbins scored both with a single which glanced from Comerford's glove into left field. With one out in the fourth, Lowrance singled over second. Gubbins sacrificed and Bauer drove him home. In the fifth another marker resulted, Ashworth singling and going the whole way to third on O'Toole's sacrifice, from where he registered as Gentner was being thrown out at first.

Bauer's bat was equally as strong as his arm and his single in the sixth drove the final score home. Stroh reached first when Coyle's throw drew Maynard off the sack. Stroh went to second on a hit and run play on which Lowarnce was retired and scored when Bauer hit safely for the second time, this occasion into right.

Weather conditions being perfect, a big crowd enjoyed the game.

Fordham.	AB	H	O	A
Laborne,ss	3	0	0	3
Neilan,cf	4	1	1	0
Sheerin,lf	4	2	1	0
Sabatini,2b	4	0	1	4
Aube,rf	4	1	1	0
Mayn'd,1b	4	2	12	0
Coyle,3b	4	2	2	2
Elcewicz,c	4	0	6	2
Comerf'd,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	35	8	24	12

Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Pitzger'd,lf	4	1	1	0
Ashw'th,ss	4	1	2	3
O'Toole,2b	3	1	2	5
Gentner,1b	3	0	12	1
Byng,cf	4	0	2	0
Stroh,rf	3	0	1	0
Lowr'ce,3b	4	1	2	2
Gubbins,c	2	1	5	0
Bauer,p	3	2	0	3
Totals	30	7	27	14

Fordham	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Navy	0	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Aube, Maynard, Ashworth, Stroh (2), Lowrance (2). Errors—Coyle, O'Toole (2). Two-base hit—Maynard. Three-base hit—Sheerin. Sacrifices—O'Toole, Gubbins. Stolen bases—Laborne, Stroh, Lowrance. First base on balls—Off Bauer, 1; off Comerford, 2. Struck out—By Bauer, 5; by Comerford, 6. Left on bases—Fordham, 7; Navy, 5. Double plays—Lowrance to O'Toole to Gentner. Ashworth to O'Toole to Gentner. Umpires—Green and Hughes (Washington).

Bridgewater Trackmen Beat Hampden-Sidney

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 12.—Bridgewater College, led by Smith and Shaver, today won the first Virginia Conference dual track and field meet ever staged on Riverside Field in beating Hampden-Sidney tracksters, 70 to 56.

Smith and Shaver each tallied 18 points for the Eagles, the former taking firsts in the high jump, pole vault and broad jump, and second in the 100-yard dash, while Shaver captured all three dashes and took second in the broad jump.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Shaver (B. C.); second, Smith (B. C.); third, Harris (H. S.). Time, 10 7-10 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Shaver (B. C.); second, Smith, (B. C.); third, Harris (H. S.). Time, 53 3-5 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Shaver (B. C.); second, Ingles (H. S.); third, King (H. S.). Time, 53 3-5 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Martin (H. S); second, G. Wine (B. C.); third, King (H. S.). Time, 2 minutes 17 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Pancacke (H. S.); second, Martin (H. S.); third, Kinzie (B. C.). Time, 5 minutes 12 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by G. Wine (B. C.); second, Cook (H. S.); third, Talbot (H. S.). Time, 11 minutes 8 seconds.

HIGH HURDLES—Won by Robertson (H. S.); second, Smythe (H. S.); third, Zirkle (B. C.). Time, 19 1-5 seconds.

LOW HURDLES—Won by M. Myers (B. C.); second, Harris (H. S.); third, Critzer (H. S.). Time, 14 4-5 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by L. Myers (B. C.); second, Zirkle (B. C.); third, Nance (H. S.). Distance, 38 feet 9 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Zirkle (B. C.); second, L. Myers (B. C.); third, Nance (H. S.). Distance, 109 feet 11¾ inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Critzer (H. S.); second, Smyth (H. S.); third, Moore (H. S.). Distance, 147 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won my Smith (B. C.); second, Shaver (B. C.); third, Harris (H. S.). Distance, 20 feet 2½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Smith (B. C.); second, Smyth (H. S.); third, Zirkle (B. C.), Myers (B. C.) and Harris (H. S.), tied. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Smith (B. C.); Smythe (H. S.); third, Moore (H. S.). Height, 10 feet 3 inches.

Hagerstown Defeated By Washington College

Special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Md., April 12.—Washington College took the offerings of two pitchers of the Hagerstown Club, of the Blue Ridge Baseball League here this afternoon and knocked them all over the lot for a 9 to 5 victory after frequent errors on the part of the visitors in field had aided the collegiate base runners to roll up two tallies in the second and five in the third inning. Minky, who relieved Taylor on the mound in the third frame, failed to stop the onslaught, though the Hagerstown defense tightened up midway of the tilt and allowed only two more runs in the eighth.

Washington bunched its hits in the second when Crielly went to first on an infield hit and scored on Dopson's wallop to deep center. Giraitis hit deep to center and came home with Dopson when Plummer duplicated the feat. Baker singled to left, scoring Plummer and Burk brought Baker home on a similar play.

In the fifth Carey relieved Griffin as pitcher for Washington and in the eighth Hagerstown lost a chance to tie the score when with three men on base two batters were out on grounders and Dowell was forced out at home on a liner to third. Walks handed to Aufforth and Kalter in the sixth, followed by outfield hits by Rohe and Dowell, accounted for four runs for the visitors in that inning.

Virginia Golfers Bow To Woodberry Forest

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 12.—In a 36-hole match, four players to a side, the Woodberry Forest Golf Team defeated the University of Virginia Team on the Woodberry course today by the score of 12 to 5. The best round of the day was the 77 of Capt. Brooks, of Woodberry. The forenoon play was a match of four twosomes. The afternoon play was best ball foursome.

Varsity Defeats Plebes In Navy Track Meet

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 12.—The annual preseason field and track meet between varsity and plebe teams of midshipmen staged today had double significance, as it served to give Head Coach "Tommy" Thompson a final line on his best varsity talent to make selections for Navy entries in the forthcoming University of Pennsylvania games on Franklin Field.

The varsity group won the meet handily, 97½ to 19½ points. The plebes, however, garnered first place in three events. As had been expected, Hardman, plebe, Missouri scholastic star distance runner, took the mile race easily, leading Tisdale, of the varsity, by 50 yards. Kastine, a new recruit, showed the way in the 220-yard hurdles to win over Cox, of the varsity, while Hagimeister, another newcomer was the class of the field in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5 feet 10 inches.

Varsity representatives cleaned up in most of the other events. The plebes had no entries in the 2-mile run, so points won by the varsity in this contest did not figure in the final score.

One Naval Academy record fell as a result of the meet. This was the discus. Wright, of the varsity, hurling the weight 137 feet and one-half inch, 6 inches better than the old mark.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Lloyd (Varsity); Briner (Varsity), second; Cox (Varsity), third. Time, 16.4 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Crumpacker (Varsity); Steele (Varsity), second; Connolly (Plebe), third. Time, 10.6 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Hardman (Plebe); Tiscale (Varsity), second; Green (Varsity), third. Time, 4 minutes 32.4 seconds.

220-YARD DASH — Won by Mackenzie (Varsity); Coleman (Varsity), second; Steele (Varsity), third. Time, 22.4 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Price (Varsity); Bronson (Varsity), second; Braught (Varsity), third. Time, 1 minute 10.2 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Briner (Varsity); Evans (Varsity), second; Bisson (Varsity), third. Time, 2 minutes 53.2 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Kastein (Plebe); Cox (Varsity), second; Williams (Varsity), third. Time, 27.3 seconds.

HIGH JUMP — Won by Hagimeister (Plebe); Beer (Varsity), second; Woods (Varsity) and Kastein (Plebe) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Cook (Varsity); Coleman (Plebe), second; Underwood (Varsity), third. Distance, 43 feet 8¾ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Dallman (Varsity); Lewis (Varsity), second; Corlias (Varsity), third. Distance, 167 feet 1 inch.

POLE VAULT—Kohlas and Bandy (both Varsity) tied for first; Stewart and Miles (both Varsity) tied for third. Height, 12 feet.

DISCUS—Won by Wright (Varsity); Shinn (Varsity); second; Lloyd (Varsity), third. Distance, 137 feet ½ inch. (Former Academy record, 136 feet 6½ inches).

BROAD JUMP—Won by White (Varsity); Bourgeois (Varsity), second; Bellis (Varsity), third. Distance, 22 feet 2 inches.

V. M. I. Nine Defeats Virginia Medicos, 6-4

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., April 12.—V. M. I. ran their winning streak to six games here this afternoon by taking a close and interesting game from the Virginia Medical College by the score of 6-4.

The Medicos chased Mason from the mound in the third inning, scoring two runs on two singles, a base on balls and an error. The bases were jammed with two out when Noble took over the hurling duty, and he quickly retired Humphrey on three strikes, to end the inning.

The Keydets retaliated in their half of the third by scoring four runs on three doubles by Biggs, Laughorn and Williams, an error and a base on balls.

The spark plug in the Medicos' attack was June McCall, stellar first baseman and captain of the team. June formerly starred at V. M. I. in baseball, graduating in 1927. He got two hits out of four attempts, and pulled many balls out of the dirt at first.

Med. Col.	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,2b	5	0	3	1
M.McC'l,3b	4	0	1	1
Daniel,cf	4	1	4	0
J.McC'l,1b	4	2	7	0
Garner,rf	4	2	2	0
Debusk,ss	2	1	3	5
H'phrey,c	4	0	2	2
Gates,lf	3	0	2	0
*Spencer	1	1	0	0
Meadows,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	34	7	24	10

V. M. I.	AB	H	O	A
Biggs,ss	4	1	0	4
Grow,2b	3	1	4	2
L'ghorn,3b	3	1	0	5
Williams,rf	4	3	0	0
Gillespie,lf	2	0	3	0
Jacobie,1b	1	0	14	0
Saunders,cf	4	1	4	0
Blocker,c	4	0	2	1
Mason,p	1	0	0	0
Noble,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	28	7	27	13

*Batted for Gates in ninth inning.

Medical College	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
V. M. I.	0	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs — Butterworth, Garner, Debusk, Meadows, Biggs, Laughorn, Williams, Gillespie (2), Noble. Errors—Laughorn, Jacobie, M. McCall, Debusk. Two-base hits—Daniel, Garner, Grow, Saunders, Biggs, Laughorn, Williams (2). Sacrifices—Jacobie (2), Laughorn, Grow. Stolen bases—Williams, Saunders. Struck out—By Mason, 1; by Noble, 1; by Meadows, 2. First base on balls—Off Mason, 1; off Noble, 1; off Meadows, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Meadows (Mason); by Noble (Meadows). Passed balls — Blocker, Humphrey. Umpire—Al Orth.

North Carolina Rallies To Defeat Virginia, 8-5

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 12.—North Carolina registered seven runs in the final innings to defeat Virginia here today, 8 to 5, in the chief sporting event of the Founders Day program. Ellis, who started on the mound for the Cavaliers, began to weaken in the seventh and was yanked in the following frame. Three errors made by Shortstop Dent figured in five of the runs scored by the Carolinians.

The Tarheels, too, changed twirlers in the ninth, when Virginia filled the bases with one out. Holland and Sippley, pinch hitters, singled, and Leewey walked. Shields then gave way to Fleming, who promptly checked the rally, after one tally had scored. Six doubles, a triple and home run were included in the total of nineteen hits credited the two teams. Whitehead, Carolina shortstop, led with the stick. Two fast, double plays featured the Virginia defense. The Tarheels' infield performed creditably throughout.

N. Caro.	AB	H	O	A
Davis,cf	5	0	0	0
White'd,ss	5	3	2	3
Maus,c	5	1	9	0
Lufty,3b	5	1	0	4
House,lf	5	0	0	0
Blythe,rf	3	1	0	0
Jackson,2b	3	2	3	3
Longest,1b	3	2	13	1
Shields,p	3	0	0	3
Fleming,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	14

Virginia.	AB	H	O	A
Lewis,lf	4	0	2	0
Steinb'g,2b	5	1	1	3
Sloan,cf	5	2	5	0
Bryant,rf	5	1	2	0
Byrd,1b	3	1	9	0
Pinder,3b	4	2	1	0
Dent,ss	3	0	1	2
Mustard,c	3	0	4	0
Chenery,c	0	0	2	0
Ellis,p	2	0	0	3
Mielziner,p	0	0	0	0
*Holland	1	1	0	0
†Sippley	1	1	0	0
‡Lewey	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	8

*Batted for Chenery in ninth.
†Batted for Mielziner in ninth.
‡Batted for Lewis in ninth.

North Carolina	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	—8
Virginia	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	x	—5

Runs — Davis (2), Whitehead, Lufty, Jackson (2), Longest (2), Lewis, Steinberg, Byrd, Pinder, Holland. Errors—Lufty, Dent (3). Two-base hits—Whitehead (2), Maus, Longest, Byrd, Pinder. Three-base hit—Steinberg. Home run—Pinder. Struck out—By Ellis, 2; by Mielziner, 3; by Shields, 6; by Fleming, 1. First base on balls—Off Ellis, 3; off Mielziner, 1; off Shields, 3. Hits—Off Ellis, 9 in 7 2-3 innings; off Mielziner, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Shields, 9 in 8 innings (none out in ninth). Stolen bases—Blythe, Jackson, Lufty, Longest, Ellis. Double plays—Dent to Steinberg to Byrd. Longest (unassisted). Steinberg to Dent to Byrd. Wild pitch—Shields. Passed ball — Chenery. Balk — Ellis. Umpire — Brockman.

POTOMACS SEEK FOES.

The Potomac Insects are seeking Saturday and Sunday games. Call Cleveland 6558.

POLY TRACK TEAM BOWS TO VA.

Records Fall as Cavaliers Turn in a 70-56 Victory.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., April 12.—Dominating the field in the hurdles, javelin and pole vault, Virginia's team defeated V. P. I. in a hard-fought track and field battle, 70 to 56, in Miles Stadium today. The Cavalier freshmen also forged to the front in the final events to trounce the Tech yearlings, 70 2-3 to 46 1-3.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Wisner (Virginia); second, Rhinehart (Tech); third, McCann (Tech). Time, 0:10.

MILE RUN — Won by Miles (Tech); second, Holden (Virginia); third, Jennings (Tech). Time, 4:42.8.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Wisner (Virginia); second, Rhinehart (Tech); third, Coles (Virginia). Time, 0:21.5. (New stadium record.)

DISCUS—Won by Swart (Tech); second, Motley (Virginia); third, Kimball (Virginia). Distance, 135 feet 7½ inches.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Won by Bryan (Virginia); second, Lampton (Virginia); third, White (Virginia). Time, 0:16.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Paxton (Virginia); Mayo (Virginia), Peake and Wade (Tech) tied for second. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

SHOT PUT — Won by Swart (Tech); second, Day (Virginia); third, Eckle (Tech). Distance, 44 feet 7½ inches. (New record.)

440-YARD RUN—Won by Capt. Lebrook (Tech); second, Rhinehart (Tech); third, Penniman and MacDonald (Virginia) tied. Time, 0:52.4.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Ochs (Virginia); second, Palmer (Tech); third, Eddy (Tech). Time, 10:24.8.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Bryan (Virginia); second, Leonard (Virginia); third, Lampton (Virginia). Time, 0:26.3.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Eddy (Tech); second, Wisner (Virginia); third, Martin (Tech). Distance, 22 feet 5 inches. (New stadium record.)

880-YARD RUN—Won by Lebrook (Tech); second, Thornton (Virginia); third, Carter (Tech). Time, 2:02.

JAVELIN THROW — Won by Kimball (Virginia); second, Carper (Tech); third, Paxton (Virginia). Distance, 169 feet.

POLE VAULT—Won by Walker (Virginia); second, Cook and Mayo (Virginia) and Weaver (Tech) tied. Height, 12 feet. (New stadium record.)

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SPIRITED RACES FEATURE WANING PIN SEASON

Leagues End Schedules This Week

Masonic One of Many Circuits on Final Stretch of Race.

Bowlers Looking Forward to Championship Tourneys.

ONLY a few league matches and the two major city tournaments remain on the District duckpin schedule for the 1929-30 campaign. The National Capital and District Leagues ended their respective races last week with spirited climaxes and the Masonic League race is slated to terminate Thursday night.

Several leagues, slated to conclude hostilities this week, promise to finish with heated championship battles. Entries for both the men's and women's tournaments are about complete and officials are busy classifying entrants and drafting schedules.

The King Pin and Grand Palace Valet Shop teams stand out supreme in the two major leagues for the current season. The former team won its first District League title the past week by taking two games from the runner-up, Northeast Temple, on the final night of the season.

Tail-enders Give Grand Palace King Pin Title.

Although able to hold its lead in the District League, the King Pins met the tail-end Packwood Printing Co. pinmen on the final night of the National Capital League schedule with a single game advantage over the Grand Palace crew. The lowly Packwood Five caught the leaders off form in the first game and scored a 559 to 527 triumph, thereby clinching the title for the Valetmen, who held a pinfall advantage over King Pin.

Discouraged by the unexpected loss of the first game and assured of second place by taking the second game, the King Pin stars took things easy in the final encounter, shooting a 480 game.

Howard Campbell hung up a new all-time season average record for District bowlers when he closed his Capital City League campaigning with a mark above 121, and Clem Weidman, another King Pin star, topped the District League with a 118.60 average. Jack Wolstenholme collected 241 spares in District League and King Pin rolled both high game and high set, 654 and 1,833. Bill Kessler and Boots Halloran, Hyattsville pinmen, claimed high individual set and game honors in the District League with 426 and 170 scores, respectively.

Recreation on Way to Fourth Ladies' League Title.

Billie Williams' Recreation Team moved back into the lead in the Ladies' District League last week and appears certain to win its fourth consecutive title, although scheduled to meet Meyer Davih this week while the runner-up John Blick Team has to meet the strong Arcadia Team.

Although severely jolted by the Commercials, who took two games last week, the Columbians still have a narrow lead in the Washington Ladies' League and promise to halt the annual championship conquests of the Beeques.

The Navy Team holds a lead of less than one game in Ladies Federal League over Veterans' Bureau and a bitter battle between these rival combinations is expected to continue until the final game is completed.

Typothetae title contenders are again deadlocked. Big Print Shop moved into a tie with Judd & Detwiler last week by taking three games from Potomac, while the fast-slipping National Capital Press Five was getting a single verdict over Judd & Detwiler.

Bureau of Mines won the second series by a margin of one game over Patents No. 1, the winners of the first series. These teams will stage a roll-off Friday night to decide where the Hoover Trophy shall be placed. A set of five games, total pins to count, will determine the winners.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bu. Mines.	33	9	.786	Of. of Sec..	18	24	.429
Patents, 1.	32	10	.762	C. & G. S...	16	26	.381
Standards.	23	19	.548	Census....	13	29	.309
Patents, 2.	20	22	.476	For.& D.C.	13	29	.309

High team games—Bureau of Standards, 617; Patents, No. 1, 610; Bureau of Mines, 589. High team sets—Bureau of Standards, 1,709; Patents, No. 1, 1,671; Bureau of Mines, 1,635. High individual games—Fahey (Patents, No. 1), 165; Fugett (Bureau of Mines), 164; Simmons (Patents, No. 1), 162. High individual sets—Fahey (Patents, No. 1), 395; Simmons (Patents, No. 1), 389; Jermane (Patents, No. 1), 374.

LaFayette clinched the Masonic League title last week, but the battle for other positions will be watched with interest and rival teams meet for the last time this week.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
LaFayette.	69	33	.676	Takoma...	54	48	.529
Singleton.	66	36	.647	Brightwood	51	48	.515
N.Jerusa'm	66	36	.647	Albert Pike	52	50	.510
Barrister..	66	36	.647	Joppa......	46	53	.465
Hiram.....	64	38	.628	Mt.Hermon	44	52	.458
Congress..	62	40	.608	Dawson....	45	54	.455
St.John's..	60	42	.588	Roosevelt..	45	54	.455
KingDavid	60	42	.588	Whiting...	42	54	.438
Stansbury.	58	41	.586	Parker....	44	58	.426
Pentalpha.	58	44	.568	Acacia....	44	58	.426
Naval.....	57	45	.559	Osiris.....	42	60	.412
Centennial	57	45	.559	Potomac...	38	58	.396
Columbia.	56	46	.549	Lebanon....	39	60	.394
Gompers..	56	46	.549	Mt.Pleasant	37	62	.374
Harmony..	56	46	.549	Trinity.....	33	66	.333
National..	54	46	.545	K'gSolomon	30	66	.313
Petworth..	55	47	.539	SilverSpr'g	31	68	.313
Hope......	55	47	.539				

High team games—Hiram, 643; Lafayette, 635; Whiting, 619. High team sets—Hiram, 1,760; Acacia, 1,722; La Fayette, 1,721. High averages—Simon (Hiram), 117-32; Watson (La Fayette), 112-84; Phillips (King David), 111-68. High games—Money (Whiting), 178; Stoner (Singleton), 164; Kennemore (Petworth), 164; West (King David), 162. High sets—Stoner (Singleton), 425; Silcox (National), 415; Needle (Takoma), 404; Doleman (Singleton), 398. Strikes—Evans (New Jerusalem), 53; Watson (La Fayette), 52; Polger (Centennial), 52; Phillips (King David), 50; Bittenbender (Centennial), 50. Spares—Phillips (King David), 246; Mertz (Hiram), 238; Simon (Hiram), 238; Watson (La Fayette), 232. High weekly game—Tuesday, Pratt (Petworth), 150; Thursday, Ettinger (Centennial), 142.

Purchasing No. 1 and No. 2 certainly did fight tooth and nail last week. Purchasing No. 2 took the odd game, but only after a death struggle between the two anchor men, Foreman and McCullen, both sparing in the last box, Foreman counting 8 and McCullen 7, giving Purchasing No. 2 just a two-pin margin.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Purch.No.1	43	35	.597	Auditors...	39	39	.500
Purch.No.2	42	36	.556	Disbursing.	39	39	.500
Construc..	42	36	.556	Traffic....	35	43	.403
Operation.	41	37	.531	Law.......	37	47	.376

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STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM— By John Hix

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THIS, WRITE TO THE AUTHOR FOR PROOF. SEND STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE.

G. W. Netmen Face Edgemoor Team Today

George Washington's debut in tennis is scheduled today on the Edgemoor Club courts, when the Colonials will engage the Edgmoor netmen in singles and doubles, starting at 1:30 o'clock. A match scheduled last Sunday was prevented by rain.

Suburban Pin Circuit New Organization Plan

A strong bowling league comprised of teams representing various bowling establishments in nearby Maryland and Virginia sections is being organized by the newly created Washington Suburban Duckpin Association, of which Howard P. Bailey, of Silver Spring, is president. The league will be a circuit affair and promises to become to suburban sections what the District League is to Washington bowlers.

The Suburban Association, which was organized last Thursday night at Silver Spring, has the following leagues affiliated with it: North of Washington, Takoma Park, Prince Georges County, Bethesda, Rosslyn Commercial, Mount Rainier, Kensington, Gaithersburg, Clarendon and College Park. W. W. Weaver, of Rosslyn, is vice president; Thomas T. Walker, Hyattsville, secretary treasurer.

Newspaper Pin Event Ends Tomorrow Night

The final round of the newspapermen's elimination bowling tourney will be rolled at King Pin No. 2 Alleys on Monday evening, all except four in each flight having passed into the discard.

Conrad P. Stultz, of the Herald, again led the consolation scorers, with a 566 total, and his consistent scoring in the elimination rounds make him appear distinctly the one to beat in that flight. Alvin Gulli, of the Star, after a disastrous start, managed to remain in the running with a 502 total, the dividing line.

The schedule for Monday evening: Championship flight—Walter Collier, Cy Burriss, Otis H. Lawrence, Phil Heffelfinger; consolation flight—Conrad P. Stultz, Anthony W. Suess, J. William Donald, Alvin Gulli.

WINS SWEEPSTAKES.

Miss Mary Cox rolled a 340 set last night to win the Arcadia women's duckpin sweepstakes. Miss Lucille Preble, Mrs. Margaret Miltner and Mrs. Irene Mischou were next in line with 338, 322 and 312, respectively. The leaders' scores:

Mary Cox	119	113	108	—340
Lucille Preble	114	121	103	—338
Mrs. Miltner	97	116	109	—322
Mrs. Mischou	85	112	115	—312

KING PIN NO. 2 SWEEPSTAKES.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total
Morris	127	98	128	353
Alsop	116	107	128	351
Hines	136	93	98	327
J. Poulos	86	105	114	305
Ferguson	90	122	87	299
Bell	97	95	99	291
Cerello	85	100	106	291
Jones	105	102	81	288
Colvin	91	91	101	283
H. C.	90	97	90	277
Hager	89	89	89	267
O'Neal	100	74	89	263
Dracoupolos	94	92	71	257
Smith	78	79	93	250

By taking the Nationals into camp for two games, the Tigers held on to first place. The tie for second was broken when the Athletics grabbed the odd one from the Braves while the Reds and Indians were losing their sets to the Red Sox and Cardinals, respectively. With three more sets remaining on the schedule, any one of the first four teams can cop the pennant. Charest duplicated his last week's set of 361, and has taken the lead for individual average.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers....	48	33	.611	Red Sox...	41	40	.504
Athletics..	47	34	.598	Yankees...	41	40	[illegible]
Indians...	46	35	.591	Phillies....	39	42	.479
Reds.....	46	35	.591	White Sox.	37	44	.461
Braves....	44	37	.583	Cubs......	34	47	.427
Nationals.	43	38	.556	Giants....	34	47	.427
Cardinals.	43	38	.556	Pirates....	33	48	.415
Robins....	42	39	.541	Browns....	30	51	.397

High team sets—Athletics, 1,592; Phillies, 1,578; Braves, 1,559. High team games—Braves, 575; Nationals, 568; Phillies, 568. High individual averages—Charest, 108-10; Horner, 107-26; Staubly, 106-78; Jones, 106-64. High individual sets — Charest, 409; Staubly and Dowd, 383.

LADIES INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Peerless...	42	21	.664	Capitol....	[illegible]	31	.506
Nationals.	40	23	[illegible]	Tip Tops..	23	40	.363
Lansburgh.	33	30	[illegible]	T[illegible]elers..	19	44	.300

RECORDS.

High team game—Peerless, 495. High team set—Peerless, 1,464. High league average—Jarrett, 94-22. High game—Sumner, 127. High set—Welch, 330. Strikes—Paroni, 15. Spares—Welch, 59. High flat games—Menhorn, 93; Shugrue and Jarrett, 82 each.

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

I WONDER if the local women players appreciate the significance of the first national women's municipal championship which will be played here in August. They will be participants in what is, even before its birth, an extremely important tournament. It will bring to their vestibules something they rarely associate with, fast competition.

One side attraction of the national tourney is the fact that a local women's public parks championship will have to be played. This is also the first of its kind.

Fortunately, nearly all the good women players of Washington are public parks players. Just off hand, Mrs. Norment and Mrs. Rowan are the only two who would be affected by article umteen of the constitution of the National Public Parks Tennis Association, the one which says you can not belong to a club operating courts and still dwell in peace among fellow public parkers.

Frances Krucoff, Phoebe Moorhead, Ruth Martinez, Josephine Dunham and Corrine Frazier all come within the spirit, if not the letter, of the article concerned.

Six Racqueters Present Big Problem.

This raises a serious problem. Here are, let us see, 1-2-3-4-5-6 young ladies whose games bear as much resemblence to each other as two sisters, yours and mine. Miss Krucoff's salient factors are a firm spirit and a relentless attack. Miss Moorhead socks 'em. Mrs. Martinez drives until the sun sinks down. Miss Dunham mixes them up. Miss Walker slices hard and volleys. Miss Frazier combines them all and adds a pinch of originality here and there to keep it from falling in the middle.

The serious problem is that these six players head their respective fields, assuming that local women's tennis is divided, like Gaul and a shamrock, into six parts—the choppers, the sockers, the backcourters, the mixers, the volleyers and the pot pourriers. No. 1 has proved that, in tournament play, she is superior to the others, but who is there to say that No. 6 might be just the person for the national women's municiple? No. 1's game might be devoured when exposed to out-of-town girls, and the game of No. 6 prove effective. Or—to preserve peace and posterity—just the opposite.

Shreve Urges Five D. C. Representatives.

Bill Shreve, one tennis magnate who knows the difference between a drop-shot and a picture of Gibraltar at sunset, points out a good argument why Washington should be represented by at least five women. Designate but one to carry the burden of a city's good tennis name and you seriously hamper that player.

It is the same way with the men, Bill says. Washington's public park netmen are, as a body, infinitely better than any other tennis clique in town. The five leading public court players are so evenly matched that it would be unfair to pick one to represent the many. He believes that Washington should follow the precedent set by other cities that have entertained the national munies.

Cleveland, notably, had no hesitancy when it came to nominating players to the men's public parks tournament played there in 1928. The winner of the Cleveland munies was, of course, a participant, but so were four of five colleagues.

It was engineered in this fashion: two good racqueters, or shall we say racqueteers, would take a street car out to a section of the city corresponding to Chevy Chase. They would hold what we might say was called "The Peachy View Subdivision Singles."

Petworth or Columbia Heights Champs Urged.

Joe would win. An alderman would sign his name to a paper saying that Joe was the champion and then the boys would hop another car and trundle over to Piney Scent Village. Mike would win this time—and the national muny entry list would be swelled by two.

The same thing happened in Philadelphia in 1926, in St. Louis in 1927 and in Buffalo in 1929.

At the meeting of the Public Parks Association last year there were a few protests over the ethics of this practice, but Paul Gibbons, a representative of the U. S. L. T. A., who is interested in public parks tennis, urged that such a condition was healthy and that it should be encouraged.

I see no reason why we should not nominate a Petworth champion, or a title holder who could carry the jaunty colors of Columbia Heights.

Wimbledon Still Mecca Of Racqueters.

The scene of the tennis Mecca may have shifted years ago from England to America to France, but the melody lingers on and the turnstiles at Wimbledon are worn down to pinwheels. Cara Cook, who used to play in the Women's League along about 1926, writes from London that her's was one of the 65,000 applications turned down for a look in on the Wimbledon events.

When one considers that nearly 20,000 people can be crushed into the Wimbledon Stadium the thing takes on the aspect and the importance of a Dempsey-Tunney conference. Wimbledon officials, by the way, combine tradition with good business. The 1929 season brought a profit of 35,000 pounds.

I can see no reason, except a rather painful one, why the Chevy Chase Club each May shows no particular anxiety to spread the news that the very last words in tennis ability are performing on their beautiful courts. The annual Invitation Doubles, scheduled this year for May 1, attracts a group of players whose names largely make up tennis history.

Chevy Chase Tourney Kept Secret.

Each year these marvels skip and drive in our very midst and it usually is not until the day or so afterward that the local tennis world hears anything about it. I can not see how Chevy Chase can have the best interests of local tennis at heart and then deprive the youthful, and all other local tennis enthusiasts, of the sight of Williams and the others, who put in an appearance.

I for one am willing to sign a pledge guaranteeing that no foot of mine will waver from the path to the courts and stunt the growth of a single blade of grass. I shall not occupy a chair near the feature match, nor loiter near the clubhouse, nor rent the cathedral placidity with any sound more cacaphonical than an occasional—if warranted—salvo of handclapping.

Last year's Sears Cup matches cost the Middle Atlantic Association $600, about two-thirds of its assets. Four local women's expenses to and from Baltimore, for trial matches, were met by the association. Then the picked team was sent to Boston. There was pretty much of a squawk at the meeting and if it were not for the fact that the matches will be held in Baltimore this year, financial support may not have been offered.

Ball Clears Net and Then Bounds Back.

Allen Staubly had a queer shot pulled on him during his first round match of the George Washington University tournament last week. His opponent sliced a ball which cleared the net, bounced, and then went back over the net again. Staubly stood near the spinning turncoat, but was constrained to crack it by his surprise and his obliviousness to the fact that he is permitted, under such circumstances, to lean over the net and strike the ball.

During the 1929 season Berkley Bell, ninth in the country's rankings, leaped over the net and stowed away two such balls while standing in his opponent's court. Bob Elliot, Baltimore luminary, has also performed the trick.

Tennis, my Shanghai operative reports, is the third most popular sport in China. Its popularity is transcended by volley ball and by soccer. There are few public courts.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
G'town 1..	62	22	.727	St. John 2.	42	42	.500
Incarn. 1..	57	27	.673	St. John 1.	41	43	.483
Trinity...	55	29	.641	St. Matt...	41	43	.483
St. Mark's.	52	32	.607	Christ.....	31	53	.401
Reforma'n	52	32	.607	Grace.....	29	55	.363
St. John 3.	48	38	.600	G'town 2..	26	58	.347
Zion......	44	40	.521	Takoma 2..	26	58	.347
Takoma 1.	43	41	.517	Incarn. 2..	23	61	.337

High team sets — Georgetown No. 1, 1,619; St. Mark's, 1,561. High team games — Georgetown No. 1, 566; Reformation, 545. High individual sets—Humphries, 347; Zanner, 345. High individual games—Ball, 131; R. Lindberg, 128.

WOMEN'S NET LOOP OPENS APRIL 22

8 Teams Entered in District League; 3 Stars Missing.

EIGHT teams will start play in the Women's Tennis League of the District of Columbia on April 22, it was announced yesterday by Margaret Ryan, secretary, who has drafted the schedule for the season.

Teams comprising the league are: Bureau of Standards, Columbias, George Washingtonians, Wardman Park, Rock Creek, Racqueters, Mount Pleasant and Nationals.

Play will take the round robin form. Conspicuously absent this season will be three number one players of teams in the league last year. These are Frances Krucoff, Duffy Gilfond and Elsie Jansen.

SCHEDULES.

APRIL 22-APRIL 29.
Bureau of Standards vs. Columbia.
George Washingtonians vs. Mount Pleasant.
Nationals vs. Racqueters.
Rock Creek vs. Wardman.

APRIL 29-MAY 6.
Bureau of Standards vs. George Washingtonians.
Columbia vs. Wardman.
Mount Pleasant vs. Nationals.
Racqueters vs. Rock Creek.

MAY 6-MAY 13.
Bureau of Standards vs. Mount Pleasant.
Columbia vs. Rock Creek.
George Washingtonians vs. Nationals.
Racqueters vs. Wardman.

MAY 13-MAY 20.
Bureau of Standards vs. Nationals.
Columbia vs. Racqueters.
George Washingtonians vs. Rock Creek.
Mount Pleasant vs. Wardman.

MAY 20-MAY 27.
Bureau of Standards vs. Racqueters.
Columbia vs. Nationals.
George Washingtonians vs. Wardman.
Mount Pleasant vs. Rock Creek.

MAY 27-JUNE 3.
Bureau of Standards vs. Rock Creek.
Columbia vs. Mount Pleasant.
George Washingtonians vs. Racqueters.
Nationals vs. Wardman.

JUNE 3-JUNE 10.
Bureau of Standards vs. Wardman.
Columbia vs. George Washingtonians.
Mount Pleasant vs. Racqueters.
Nationals vs. Rock Creek.

TEAM ROSTERS.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS.
Dorothy Kingsbury (leader), Cecyle Taylor, Willie Harris, Sally Redd, Mattie Pinette, Mary K. Burke, Elizabeth Zandonni and Helen Aldrich. Substitutes—Mrs. Charles E. Merry and Marion Hall.

COLUMBIAS.
Phoebe Moorhead, Mrs. H. E. Knauss, Mrs. R. K. Turner, Ruth Laudick, Mrs. H. Clay Thompson (leader), Marian Butler, Doris Heaton and Marie Didden. Substitutes—Mrs. Ford, Martha Myers, Mary Moses and Betty West.

GEORGE WASHINGTONIANS.
Frances Walker, Louise Omwake, Alys Ewers, Mary Ewin, Corelia Morris, Judith Fishburn, Helen Chafee and Elise Collins. Substitutes—Elizabeth Wright and Elizabeth Garber (week-ends only).

MOUNT PLEASANT.
Josephine Dunham, Mrs. G. P. Graham, Dr. Elizabeth Chickering, Jessie Edmondson, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. Vert C. Livesay, Marjorie M. Daniels and Maude Sewall.

NATIONALS.
Corinne Frazier, Jennie Turnbull, Esther Jolley, Clara Alderton, Dorette Miller, Frances Brantley, Katherine Crawley and Esther Morris.

RACQUETERS.
Mary Ryan, Mrs. Stambaugh, Margaret Ryan, Helen Nordlinger, Martha Ward, Mrs. Nicholson, Katherine Wasserman and Mrs. Herbert Shephard.

ROCK CREEK.
Helen Sinclair, Virginia Irwin, Maycita de Souza, Marion King, Mary Sproul, Agatha Varela, Elizabeth Miles and Mrs. Polly Mikesell. Substitute—Betty Whitfield.

WARDMAN PARK.
Mrs. Ruth Martinez, Mary Detwiler, Lovey Adkins, Marjorie Wooden, Alice Rose, Dorothy Kelso, Anita Dunlap and Annie Stoler.

Tennis and Golf Teams Formed at Boys Club

Organization of tennis and golf teams at the Boys Club is now under way with teams for the various ages and classes being formed. Heretofore these two activities have been functioning in a more or less unofficial manner, but a step has been taken to include them under club supervision. Tournaments for championship will be held late in the summer. The two sports will be open to both members and nonmembers, the latter wishing to enter having only to make application at the club.

The classes in swimming and lifesaving will begin on Saturday. Classes will be held every Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the boys' department pool of the Y. M. C. A.

WIN DUCKPIN EVENT.

Mrs. A. L. Wheeler and her brother, Harold Hodges, won the brother-sister duckpin tournament held last week at the Mount Rainier Alleys with a 626 total. Mrs. Catherine Quigley and Frank Mischou were second with 600.

YOUNG STARS CLASH.

A ten-game match was arranged yesterday between Sam Del Vecchio and Eddie Espie, two of the outstanding young duckpin stars of the District. They will meet next Saturday at the Arcadia in five games at 8 o'clock, and the following Saturday will meet at Convention Hall. Del Vecchio recently rolled a 240 game.

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columb'ns.	54	21	.627	Com'rcials.	37	41	.461
Beeques...	55	23	.589	Nationals..	36	42	.411
Hilltoppers	46	32	.556	D. of I....	23	52	.307
Shamrocks	36	39	.479	Billies.....	20	55	.263

F. AND D. COMMERCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Aeronauts.	26	10	.722	Com. Intel.	19	17	.528
For. Serv..	22	14	.611	Supplies...	17	19	.472
Regional..	21	15	.583	Chemicals.	3	33	.083

NAVY YARD LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Breech M..	55	29	.655	Erecting...	38	46	.452
Radio.....	52	32	.619	Drawing....	35	46	.432
Cop'rsmith	51	33	.607	Outside....	36	48	.429
Miscellan's	46	35	.568	Sight......	35	49	.417
Broadside.	44	40	.529	Foundry...	32	46	.410
Tube......	44	40	.529	Pattern....	30	54	.357

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B. P. Shop	71	34	.676	Thayer....	52	53	.495
Judd & D.	71	34	.676	D. C. Paper	48	54	.471
N. C. Press	68	34	.667	Cas. Press.	46	56	.450
Wash. Typ	66	33	.667	Stand. Eng	47	58	.447
Pot. Elect.	68	37	.652	Ransdell..	45	60	.429
H-K Adver	64	41	.609	Model Ptg.	43	62	.409
Col. Ptg..	58	47	.553	Fel. Forum	42	63	.400
Joyce Eng.	52	49	.514	Potter.....	40	65	.381
Natl. Pub.	53	48	.510	Gibson.....	35	70	.333
Parker-B.	48	51	.485	Typothetae	16	86	.157

High individual average—Hodges, 115-7; Mischou, 111-16; Fox, 110-82; Beatty, 110-66; Gooding, 110-51; Dewhirst, 110-15. Greatest number of strikes—Hodges, 62; Wathen, 59; Beatty, 52; Mischou, 49; Mutzabaugh, 49. Greatest number of spares—Gooding, 252; Beatty, 235; Mutzabaugh, 233; Hodges, 236.

DISTRICT LEAGUE.
FINAL STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin...	56	25	.691	Cornell's L.	39	39	.500
Temple....	54	27	.667	Arcadia....	36	45	.469
Conv. Hall	52	29	.642	Stanford P.	27	54	.333
Hyattsville	45	36	.556	Petworth...	25	53	.321
M. Davis..	43	38	.531	Prog. Ptg..	25	56	.311

High team set—King Pin, 1,833. High team game—King Pin, 654. High individual set—Kessler (Hyattsville), 426. High individual game—Halloran (Hyattsville), 170. High individual average—Weidman (King Pin), 118-60. High strikes—Weidman (King Pin) 54. High spares—Jack Wolstenholme (King Pin), 241.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Balboa....	56	31	.644	Marquette.	43	44	.494
Genoa.....	54	33	.621	Christopher	41	46	.471
Trinidad..	53	34	.609	Nina.......	37	50	.425
San. Maria	47	40	.540	DeSoto....	37	50	.425
Ovando....	46	41	.529	Salvador..	36	51	.414
Columbia.	45	42	.517	Pinta......	27	60	.310

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Navy.......	55	32	.643	Interstate.	45	42	.529
Vet. Bur..	53	31	.631	Economics.	37	44	.437
Commerce.	52	35	.607	Treasury..	37	47	.421
War.......	51	36	.597	G. A. O....	37	50	.406
Aggies....	49	38	.578	G. P. O....	26	58	.311
Labor.....	46	41	.541	Comets....	25	59	.303

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Recreation	70	26	.686	Temple....	44	49	.463
John Blick	69	27	.677	Bill Wood..	44	52	.451
Arcadia...	63	33	.651	M. Davis..	43	50	.453
King Pin..	55	41	.576	Petworth..	42	54	.441
Conv. Hall	51	42	.552	Queen Pin.	28	59	.351
L'ky Strike	44	49	.463	Sil. Springs.	14	82	.127

SOMERVILLE BEATEN BY HOMANS

New Jersey Ace Wins, 3 and 1, in North-South Final.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 12 (A.P.). Flashing sub-par golf that left seven birdies and an eagle on his card, Eugene Homans, Englewood, N. J., linksman and one-time Princeton star, bested C. Ross Somerville, London, Ontario, former Canadian champion, three and one today in the final match of the North and South amateur golf tournament.

The brilliant Homans, who was two under par figures at the thirty-fifth hole, where he wound up the match, started out the morning round in a fair way to make the match a runaway, but lapsed after the first nine holes and Somerville had a one up lead at the end of the eighteenth hole morning round.

Homans' medal score on the first nine was 34, two under par, and he had a lead of four up. His putter, which helped him no end on the first nine, played him false during the remainder of the morning, however, and he turned in a 38 on the second nine.

Somerville at Best In Morning.

In comparison, Somerville shot his best golf of the day on the second nine of the morning eighteen holes. He shot three birdies and went over perfect figures only once, chalking up a 33 against par figures of 35.

During the afternoon round Homans found himself again. He squared the match on the twenty-fifth hole and then grabbed the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh holes to go two up.

Somerville halted Homans' dash on the twenty-ninth after they halved the twenty-eighth, capturing the hole with a par four. Homans had played his second shot to the right of the green and took a five.

They halved the thirtieth, but Homans won the thirty-first with par four, Somerville taking a five. The steady shooting Canadian came back with a par three on the thirty-third and cut the lead of the New Jersey star, who had four to one up.

34th Hole Proves Decisive.

It was the thirty-fourth, a par five, that proved the deciding hole.

Both got long tee shots well down the fairway, and Somerville appeared to have the advantage when he sent his second shot onto the green. Homans was just off it, but he chipped square into the cup for an eagle three. The Canadian got an easy birdie four.

Whatever chance Somerville had left to catch the flying Homans was lost when his tee shot on the thirty-fifth went into a trap. That of Homans was 8 feet from the pin.

Somerville then turned to his younger opponent and conceded the hole and match.

Bannockburn's Spring Program Opens April 26

The Bannockburn Golf Club will officially open the golfing season on Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27, with an event known as the Spring Inaugural Handicap. According to the announcement of the golf committee, eighteen golf furlongs will be played and all members 94 years old and downward will be eligible. The competition will be played individually, but after all the players have started two names will be successively drawn and the scores of these partners, who have been selected by lot, will be totaled. The aggregate of these scores, minus handicaps of both players, will be the basis on which the prizes will be awarded. An entry who fails to turn in his score for the complete round not only will disqualify himself but will automatically eliminate his partner. For this inaugural handicap winter rules will prevail, and all putts must be holed out.

The golf schedule for the season has been arranged as follows:

April 26, 27, Spring Inaugural Handicap. May 3, 4, Kickers' Tournament; 10, 11, Blind Bogey; 17, 18, Lincoln Tournament; 24, 25, medal play; 30, Flag Tournament; 31, June 1, match play against par.

June 7, 8, Sweepstakes; 14, 15, mixed Scotch foursomes; 21, 22, Fairway Handicap; 28, 29, Miniature Tournament.

July 4, Tombstone Tournament; 5, 6, Monkey One-Club Event; 12, 13, Two-ball foursome; 19, 20, Blind Low Net Tournament; 26, 27, Point Tournament.

August 2, 3, Potomac Handicap; 9, 10, Sweepstakes; 16, 17, Crab Grass Special; 23, 24, Blind Bogey; 30, 31, September 1, Round Robin Tournament.

September 6, 7, Glen Echo Open; 10, 13, Invitation Tournament; 20, 21, grand finale.

In addition to the events outlined in the above program, play will also be scheduled at allotted periods for the five cup events and team matches will be played, but with local and out-of-town clubs. The golf committee, consisting of W. Fred Byrne, chairman; W. L. Pendergast and Norman J. Hall, states that last year 114 members participated in the award of prizes for club events and a larger number is anticipated this year.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.
SECOND SERIES FINAL.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Survey....	29	13	.687	Reclamat'n	21	21	.500
Secretary..	27	15	.627	Disbursing	20	22	.476
Engravers.	23	19	.545	Land.......	18	24	.400
Pension....	21	21	.500	Indian......	9	33	.233

B. Y. P. U. MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W.Wash. 1	36	3	.923	Calvary....	18	21	.462
Fifth.....	33	6	.846	Natl. Bapt.	18	21	.462
Centennial	28	11	.718	Kendall 1..	17	22	.436
First.....	25	14	.641	Highlands.	16	23	.410
Temple....	23	16	.590	W.Wash. 2.	14	25	.359
Metropol..	22	17	.564	Hyattsville.	13	26	.333
Petworth..	21	18	.538	Foun. Mem	12	27	.308
Kendall 2.	20	19	.513	Tak. Park.	8	28	.222
E. W. Hts.	18	18	.500	Met. Indep.	6	33	.154

B. Y. P. U. GIRLS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W.Wash. 1	27	4	.871	Hyattsville.	13	17	.433
Fifth 2...	23	7	.767	Bethany....	12	18	.400
Kendall...	22	8	.733	Natl. Bapt.	11	19	.367
Fifth 1...	21	9	.700	Highlands.	9	18	.333
First.....	21	9	.700	W.Wash. 2.	7	23	.233
Metropol..	17	13	.567	Calvary....	2	22	.083
Petworth.	17	16	.515				

GENERAL COUNSEL MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers....	48	33	.593	Yankees...	41	40	.506
Athletics..	47	34	.580	Phillies....	39	42	.481
Indians....	46	35	.568	White Sox.	37	44	.457
Reds......	46	35	.568	Cubs......	34	47	.420
Braves....	44	37	.543	Giants.....	34	47	.420
Nationals.	43	38	.531	Pirates....	33	48	.407
Robins....	42	39	.519	Browns....	30	51	.370
Red Sox..	41	40	.506				

INTERNAL REVENUE LADIES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Audit 1...	51	27	.654	S. A. C....	36	42	.462
Administra	47	31	.603	Clearing...	35	43	.449
Stenogs...	46	32	.590	Audit 2....	31	47	.397
Records...	44	32	.579	Statistical.	23	55	.295

Q. M. CORPS LADIES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Supply....	54	27	.667	Construct.	36	45	.444
Engineer's	52	29	.642	Mail & Rec	35	46	.432
Transport.	44	37	.543	Real Estate	33	48	.407
Administra	43	38	.531	Personnel..	27	54	.333

NORTH WASH. CHURCH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pet. Bapt.	53	28	.654	Col. Hts...	41	40	.506
Asb'y M. E	49	32	.605	Wal. Mem.	41	40	.506
Cen. Pres..	48	33	.593	Emory M.E	36	45	.444
First Ref..	43	38	.531	Gun. Tem..	13	68	.160

INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE.
FINAL STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Nu.	21	5	.777	Alpha G.R.	14	13	.515
Kappa Al.	19	8	.704	Phi Sig. K.	12	12	.500
Sig.Ph.Sig.	16	11	.592	Nu Sig. O.	6	15	.286
Sigma T.O.	16	11	.592	Del.Sig.Phi	2	22	.084
Theta Chi.	15	12	.555	Delta Ps. O.		22	.084

RECORDS.

High individual game—Valliant, 168. High individual set—Kieffer, 336. High team game—Sigma Phi Sigma, 583. High team set—Nu Sigma Omicron, 1,569. High average—Valliant, 109.

I'm down in the dumps in the spring time,
With the sun a-climbing the sky,
For I know that the summer will bring time
When I can not improve my lie.

For now when I take out my brassy
For a shot that will carry the green,
I can pick out a tuft that is grassy—
I am sure that you know what I mean.

But when summer time comes I can't do it;
The ball must be played from the ground.
The summer time! Oh, how I rue it!
It will add twenty strokes to my round.

EVERY golfer knows that golf is a serious thing. The hours spent in practice driving, in playing approach shots and in trying to hole out from all distances with a putter, to say nothing of the mental and physical strain involved in the effort to defeat your opponent, may come under the head of recreation, but none the less it is all serious business.

But it will be different at the Columbia Country Club on Tuesday, May 6.

On that date the Boosters will hold their annual festival and formally open the golf course for the season of 1930. The Boasters comprise an organization within the club, any member of which is eligible, provided that he has boasted about his golf and can name at least one person, male and still living, whom he can defeat. This means, of course, that anybody can belong, for where is the golfer who is so much of a duffer that he will confess that there is nobody in the whole world whom he can not defeat? Herbert T. Shannon is chief boaster and A. J. "Cy" Cummings is vice boaster, with Fred McLeod, the club professional, named mediator, whatever that may mean, and D'Arcy Banagan, assistant professional, as custodian. When, where, how or what he custodes nobody knows.

Novel Program of Entertainment.

It would not be fair to the golf committee, headed by George P. James, to go into the details of the novel and ingenious program which has been prepared for the entertainment of the Boasters. On the contrary, everything is to be kept a deep, dark secret until the day of the event, although in the meantime the curiosity of everybody is to be raised to the limit and the Boasters' flag, flying from a staff at the first tee, will be a constant reminder of the good time to come. Suffice it to say that all the Boasters are admonished to be at the clubhouse not later than 10 o'clock in the morning, wearing white knickers and a white shirt, and that at 10:30 o'clock a flock of automobile buses, in charge of "Big Dick" and "Little Joe," will convey the party to the Happy Hunting Grounds somewhere in the dim distance. If you want to know what will happen then, you will have to be one of the party.

It is anticipated that a large class of would-be Boasters will be duly initiated and this part of the program will be in charge of a committee consisting of Carter Keene, A. J. Cummings, T. W. Brahany and Henry L. West. At the conclusion of the ceremony there will be a golf competition, based on a novel idea, and then the crowd will rendezvous at the clubhouse, where the prizes will be awarded and a good time will be had by all. It might be added that the more or less elaborate costumes which are to be secured will give a picturesque touch to the event.

Mrs. Haynes Invited To Europe.

Mrs. J. M. Haynes, who recently won the women's miniature tournament at the Chevy Chase Club, has been invited to accompany the American women's team which is going abroad the latter part of this month to compete against a team of British women golfers. She earned this recognition by qualifying in the championship flights in the Florida Southeastern Open at St. Augustine and in the Women's North and South Open at Pinehurst. She has not yet decided whether or not to accept the invitation.

Miss Maureen Orcutt, the metropolitan woman champion, was a guest of Mrs. Haynes last week on her way north from Pinehurst.

At a meeting of the board of governors of the Indian Spring Club last week it was definitely decided to omit this year the usual spring invitation tournament. This does not mean, President Herbert A. Mihills announces, that the club proposes to fade permanently out of the tournament picture, but with so many other tournaments scheduled and with a membership drive in progress, it is felt that it would be better to wait until next year.

George W. McCarter, chairman of the golf committee, has appointed Howard Eales, Commander G. K. Stoddard, Dr. Walter B. Vogel and John Harris as the other members of the committee, with Dr. Vogel in charge of the handicapping. The season will be formally opened today with a competition which will attract a large number of players and the golf committee promises to arrange a program of events each month. Mrs. John F. Gross is chairman of the women's golf committee.

Greatest Thrill at 10 Cents a Hole.

"The greatest thrill I ever had in golf," said Milton Westcott at the Washington Golf and Country Club last week, "was in a match I was playing against William Middleton. We were playing for a modest 10 cents a hole and at the end of the first seven holes I was 7 down. Middleton very courteously suggested that all bets be called off but I told him that I would go ahead and take my medicine. I played the next eleven holes in even fours and beat him. I will never forget that match as long as I live."

M. H. Maier, chairman of the golf committee of the Beaver Dam Club, has completed the personnel of the committee as follows: J. F. Baggett, T. N. Beavers, R. M. Brown, J. Harry Byrne, G. S. James, M. L. Langford, M. F. McCarthy, J. H. Miller, Carl Mitchell, J. T. Money, D. C. Morris, N. C. Turnage and William H. White. This committee has arranged the following schedule of events for this season:

May 4—Mixed Scotch foursome for ladies and men. (Ladies will have charge and they will select their partners.)

May 11—Beginning of ladies' and men's ringer contests. Contest ends Sunday, October 19. To count ringers, ladies must play at least nine consecutive holes, and men must play at least eighteen consecutive holes; all score cards must be verified.

May 18—Eighteen-hole blind bogey event—select your own handicap.

May 30—Ladies, eighteen-hole medal; also driving, approaching and putting contests. Men, President's Cup (handicap); also for driving, approaching and putting contests.

June 8—Men, Grosner Cup—Low gross.

June 15—Men, Beaver Dam Club Cup—Handicap allowance.

June 22—Men, flag tournament.

July 4—Ladies, eighteen-hole medal play; also driving, approaching and putting contests. Men, President's Cup (handicap); also driving, approaching and putting contests.

July 13—Men, Dulin & Martin Cup—Handicap allowance.

July 21—Ladies, miniature tournament for ladies of the District Golf Association.

July 27—Men, Golf Committee of 1929 Cup—Handicap allowance.

August 3—Men, Cheverly Cup—Handicap allowance.

August 17—Men, Prince Georges County Cup—Low gross.

September 1—Ladies, 18-hole medal play, also driving, approaching and putting contests. Men, President's Cup (handicap), also driving, approaching and putting contests.

September 14—Ladies' championship.

September 21 — Men's championship qualification.

September 28—Men's championship first rounds, also match play for nonqualifiers.

October 5—Men's championship second rounds, also match play for nonqualifiers.

October 12—Men's championship semi-finals, also match play for nonqualifiers.

October 19—Men's championship finals, also match play for nonqualifiers.

November 27—Men, President's Cup (handicap), and turkey tournament.

Charles L. Gable, secretary of the Argyle Club, made a hole-in-one last month on a novel course on the Hawaiian Islands. He drove the ball into the cup which is the crater of Kilauea, the huge volcano on the islands.

William Howard Alexander, better known as "Bill," the 17-year-old son of D. W. Alexander, has been elected a junior member of the Bannockburn Club and is playing a game which is attracting the attention of all the members. He played the first nine last week in 38 strokes, two over fours, and accomplished the feat of reaching the tenth green in two strokes, leaving him a 3-foot putt for an eagle 3 which he ran down. The tenth hole is 462 yards in length and is rarely reached in 2 as the fairway is all uphill from tee to green. Most of the members are happy if they make a par 5.

This young player, whose future golfing career will be watched with interest by all the Bannockburn members, is captain of the golf team of the Tech school.

W. E. Stockett has been elected a member of the board of governors of the Argyle Club.

Mrs. Middleton Beaman, Mrs. Frank J. Pickett and Miss Elizabeth C. Ham have been named as the women's golf committee of the Bannockburn Club. They will select their own chairman and arange the handicaps of the women players.

Flanagan Well Known Hereabouts.

Mark Flanagan, who has been named captain of the golf team of Georgetown University, succeeding Maurice J. McCarthy, jr., who graduates this year, has been a familiar figure in local tournaments, frequently competing against his fellow-students. The Hilltop institution has furnished many good players in District events, including N. H. Weisler, R. H. Wilson, Robert W. Manning, J. Nevins McBride, James Quinn and F. Joseph Beger. McCarthy has brought considerable fame to the university, especially as intercollegiate champion and as the player who had Bobby Jones 1 down on the fifteenth tee in the national championship at Minnekahda.

The feat recently accomplished by E. B. Eynon on the course of the Columbia Club in scoring two eagles in one round was more than equaled last week by Sandy Armour, the Congressional Club professional, when he captured two eagles in nine holes. He started his round in wonderful fashion with 5—4—3—2, the latter being an eagle on the fourth hole, 360 yards. He drove nearly to the edge of the green, his long tee shot being aided by a down-hill roll, and then chipped into the cup. On the long eighth hole, 462 yards, he was on the green with his second and holed out a single putt for his eagle. He finished the nine holes in 33, four strokes under par.

They Sometimes Come Back.

Any one who thinks that Roland Mackenzie may be handicapped in his play on the Walker cup team by the fact that he has indulged in the minimum of competition during the past two or three years ought to read what has happened in England. Among the players selected provisionally for the British team is John Wilson, who, according to Golf Illustrated, "has been resuscitated after an absence from first-class golf extending over six years. Wilson, who is a Scottish schoolmaster living in a mining village near the Prestwick links, played for the first and last time for Britain in 1923, when he defeated S. Davison Herron, the American amateur champion. Seven or eight years ago he ranked with Tommy Armour as the best amateur golfer in Scotland, and because last year he showed he returned to form he has been resurrected for the British team.

"Roland Mackenzie could drop out of the game for any length of time and still be a great golfer," said E. P. Brooke, former Middle Atlantic champion, at the Washington Golf and Country Club last week, "for he is a natural-born player. I recall an incident in my own experience. I was asked one day by the late Dr. Lee Harban to play in a fall tournament at the old Columbia Club. I had played in the spring event, but I had spent six months in the country, during which time I had not seen nor touched a golf club. I went into the tournament and won it. After I had played two or three holes in the qualifying round my game came back to me. I could not do it now, for I was younger then, but Roland Mackenzie still has youth on his side."

The spring invitation tournament of the Baltimore Country Club will be played on May 15, 16 and 17, dates which conflict with the tournament at the Chevy Chase Club in this city. This means that there will be few Baltimore players at Chevy Chase, if any, while the usual large contingent of Washington players who participate in the Baltimore Country Club event will be absent.

Mrs. Frank Keefer, president of the Women's District of Columbia Golfing Association, announces that on Monday, April 21, there will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club an eighteen-hole medal play handicap tournament for the Phyllis Keeler Miller Memorial Trophy. The tournament is open to all players of the association, regardless of handicap, but no handicap over 18 will be allowed on the scores played. There will be no entrance fee.

Players are asked to select their own partners and pairings will be made at the tee. In case of rain the tournament will be held on the following day.

POWELL MAY ACHIEVE GOAL

Goslin Long Idol of Takoma Youth Who May Stay.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THE case of Alvin Jacob Powell, the Takoma Tiger Bearcat, who is trying for an outfield job with the Nationals, very appropriately could be the subject for one of Webster's "The Boy Who Made Good" cartoons.

Not that Powell has yet made the grade, for the jump from the sandlots to the majors is one which few have made in one leap, but he has gratified one boyhood and undreamed-of ambition in that he not only stands on the threshold of a possible big league career but actually has been a roommate and on equal footing to "Goose" Goslin.

Goslin, it seems, has been Powell's hero ever since he started playing ball on the sandlots. He has watched the "Wild Goose of the Potomac" closely in many, many games in Washington, and Goslin was his idea of what a good outfielder should be like. As a result, Powell started taking a typical Goslin cut at the ball when at bat and, while wandering around in the outfield, let his arms hang and slouched his shoulders so like the Goose does that, from a distance, the rear view of each is almost identical.

The story of Powell's hero-worship for Goslin was learned by this player as soon as he decided to discontinue his holdout gestures and join the Nationals at their Chattanooga camp. It so happened that Goslin drew Powell as a roommate, and ever since the two have become bosom friends.

Powell Target of Nicknames.

Powell has had more nicknames wished on him than any rookie reporting to the Nats in many seasons. First, the boys called him "Al," then "Jake, the Plumber;" later, just "Jake," and, finally, "Little Goose." Some have even gone so far as to take Goslin's family name away from him, and frequently, since the veteran has taken Jake under his wing, they are referred to as "Goose" and "Goslin," "Little Goose" being changed to the latter.

It's a strange and unusual friendship—that between a star and a green rookie—but both seem to thrive on it. The Goose is not above enjoying a little hero-worship, and the youngster seems to be well satisfied to bask in the smiles of the player who for years has been his idol.

While this friendship will not help Goslin to improve his game, it has meant much to Powell, for the Goose is coaching the lad, showing him how to overcome weaknesses at the plate and in many ways giving the rookie the benefit of his experience. Their swings are almost identical, although Powell is a right-handed hitter. He took such a cut at a ball in the game with the Braves in Charlotte last Monday that, when he went down in a Goslin-like heap, he wrenched an ankle, but he is out again now ready for action.

Youngster Swings Like Goslin.

Although Goslin is the bigger and their stick action is much alike, it is an odd fact that the apparently stronger veteran uses a comparatively light bat, while Powell swings the heaviest one of any member on the Washington team, using a hefty "Ox Bool" modeled club.

Whether or not this Damon and Pythias friendship will continue is up to Powell, who has yet to win his spurs. All the advance dope was that the youngster would not even come close to winning himself a job with the Nationals, for the cases of sandlotters becoming big leaguers almost overnight are as scarce as hens' teeth. But young Powell actually has a chance. As a flychaser, he could get by, for he is fairly fast, has a good arm, and will not make any more errors than the average, despite his inexperience.

The question which will decide his immediate baseball future is whether or not he can continue hitting when he faces good pitching. In the American League there are many smart pitchers who quickly learn a batter's weakness, if he has any. If a weakness is found, not only do they pitch to it, but they pass the word along among the whole fraternity, the result usually spelling "exit" for the youngster.

Powell Has Hit Everything.

So far, Powell has hit speed and curves alike, though he was weak against the twisters when he first reported and has been given considerable special coaching and has proven to be an apt pupil. Manager Walter Johnson is looking for a player with a punch such as Jake has shown and, for this reason, the youngster has been given plenty of opportunity.

If he can continue holding his own as he faces better and better pitching, he has a chance to stick. Otherwise, he will be sent out for seasoning and the Goose-Goslin combination will be broken up for a year at least.

MAJOR LEAGUERS AWAIT 1930 SEASON

Continued from Page 19.

Gabby Street, will depend on veterans to see them through.

Bill McKechnie, looking to the future with the Braves, has added two good hitters in Wally Berger and Randy Moore, and Burleigh Grimes will win some games.

Wobbly Defense Is Indians' Worry.

Cleveland, good enough to finish third last season, has the pitchers and a fair punch, but, like some other clubs, is afraid of a wobbly defense. The wizardry of Donie Bush has been applied to the White Sox until the players believe they are going somewhere. The Indians and Sox open at Chicago.

The St. Louis Browns can field well enough to hold their own behind tight pitching, but lack the power their new manager, Bill Killefer, would like to see.

Detroit, on the other hand, was a second-division club last year because the pitchers could not pitch and fielders could not field, but if these two departments are improved, the hitting Tigers will be dangerous. The Tigers and Browns meet at the outset in a test of offense against defense.

Washington will go ahead with practically the same array of talent available last year. If Goose Goslin's spring batting continues into the season, the Nats will have a clean-up hitter, an essential ingredient lacking last year, when the slugger was in an all-season slump.

Heine Wagner, new Red Sox manager, had the Bostons hustling in the South and while the team has little punch, it can offer some formidable pitchers, and when Rothrock, Scarritt and Oliver play the outfield three speed merchants are assembled able to hold their own with any trio in the league.

WALKER JUNIORS DRILL.

The Walker Juniors will practice today at 10:30 on Fairlawn Diamond No. 3.

John O'Hanlon Named St. John's Net Captain

John R. O'Hanlon, undefeated member of the St. John's Tennis Team last year, was yesterday unanimously elected captain of the Prep School's Tennis Team for the coming season. G. Miller was named manager.

With a veteran team of Capt. O'Hanlon, Herbert, Smith and Buchannan, the cadets have high hopes of annexing the prep school championship for the year. Yeatman, Morris, Mulvihill and Offutt are all promising material up for the first time. Besides the regular league games, the team has arranged for a match with Central High School in addition to several with out-of-town prep schools.

CENTRAL 10-8 WINNER IN OPENER

Withstands Late Attack to Defeat Gettysburg.

WITHSTANDING a late attack of the Gettysburg Baseball Team which threatened to tie the score, Central High School's Nine opened its season in impressive fashion yesterday afternoon, when it scored over the Pennsylvanians, 10 to 8, at the Columbia Heights Stadium. The winners produced a smooth-fielding team, several hitters of unusual ability, and three pitchers who may be depended upon to win their share of games.

Humphrey Miller, shortstop, and Joe Kiernan, both standing no higher than 5 feet 2, were brilliant in the Blue and White victory, the former coming through with a triple with the bases loaded and the latter catching a bang-up game for eight innings. Colella also shone in the outfield, coming through with two sparkling catches and exhibiting an arm which almost cut down runners at the plate after a long fly.

Lynch and Childress, pitching the first six innings, came through with beautiful performances, but two hits being made during their stay on the mound, and the only run being of the unearned quality.

Central Jumps Into 8-Run Lead.

Meanwhile Central was assuming an apparently safe lead with eight runs. Assuming the mound in the seventh, however, Dick Cooke was utterly unable to stop a barrage of hits and wilted under the force of five successive hits which produced as many runs, while only one man could be retired. Here Magby entered the stage, and after Musselman, the first man to face him, had hit a home run to deep left, retired the side without further trouble. Pollock then finished the game in creditable manner.

Central.	AB	H	O	A
H.Miller,ss	5	2	1	3
Har'son,3b	5	0	0	1
Deveau,2b	5	0	0	1
Thom'n,lf	2	0	0	0
Colella,lf	3	2	2	0
A.Miller,cf	3	2	1	0
Keiser,cf	1	0	2	0
B'dbent,1b	3	0	5	0
White,1b	3	0	5	0
Kiernan,c	3	1	8	0
Walden'r,c	1	0	2	0
Hall,rf	3	2	1	0
Delisio,rf	1	0	0	0
Childress,p	1	0	1	0
Lynch,p	1	0	0	0
Cooke,p	0	0	0	0
Magby,p	1	1	0	0
Pollock,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	5

Gettysburg	AB	H	O	A
Rebert,3b	4	2	0	0
Kitzmil'r,ss	4	2	0	1
Hartman,c	4	2	10	0
Mussel'n,lf	4	1	1	0
Wermick,1b	5	1	6	0
O.Pitzer,cf	4	0	2	0
Flynn,2b	4	2	3	0
Reindol'r,rf	3	0	0	0
Allwine,rf	1	1	1	0
Kuhn,p	2	0	0	0
R.Pitzer,p	3	1	1	1
Totals	38	12	24	2

Gettysburg	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1	0	—8
Central	0	4	0	4	0	0	2	0	x	—10

Runs—H. Miller (2), Harrison, Thompson, A. Miller, Broadbent, Kiernan, Hall (2), Lynch, Rebert (2), Kitzmiller, Hartman, Musselman, Flynn, R. Pitzer, Allwine. Error—Kiernan. Two-base hits—Harrison, Hall, Allwine. Three-base hit—A. Miller. Home runs—Hartman, Musselman. Stolen base—Rebert. Double play—Flynn to Wermick. First base on balls—Off Lynch, 1; off Childress, 1; off Pollock, 1. Hits—Off Lynch, 2 in 4 innings; off Childress, 1 in 2 inning; off Cooke, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Magby, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Pollock, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Kuhn (Harrison). Struck out—By Lynch, 4; by Childress, 2; by Pollock, 1; by Magby, 1. Winning pitcher—Lynch. Losing pitcher—Kuhn. Umpire—Watt.

MAJORS' BIG THREE SEE CLOSE RACES

Continued from Page 19.

the public agrees with me in that baseball is a national game and that the approach of the inaugural of the season finds the fans throughout the country eager to see their favorites in action again.

An essential as managers and players will be the umpires. There will be three new ones—Ted McGrew, Bob Clarke and Mike Donohue. All have had ample minor league experience, with six weeks of training this spring.

The game itself is in splendid health, with country-wide interest in college, school and sandlot ball greater than ever before. Playground authorities report they are unable to meet one-half the increased requests for baseball space, and the American Legion's Nation-wide tourney for boys has grown so that over 350,000 boys are booked to take part in this great vacation-time competition.

The only hazard the sport faces is bad weather. There have been six unfavorable seasons. The prophets venture that the seventh will bring an old-time summer. Should this promise come true, then I confidently believe that in every way we shall have the greatest season the national game has ever known.

By JOHN A. HEYDLER
(President National League).

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—As an index of American sport stability and soundness, let me say that Tuesday next will be the National League's fifty-fifth opening day. It will also be the thirty-ninth consecutive season that the eight contending clubs will represent the same eight cities.

Four of these clubs—New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Chicago—among them have won the last nine championships. These continue to be clubs of unquestioned class. Yet so well has the rear brigade been strengthened that one or two of the leaders may be crowded out of the first division before the end of the 167 calendar days required by our shortened schedule.

1929 REMINDER

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	104	46	.693
New York	88	66	.571
Cleveland	81	71	.533
St. Louis	79	73	.520
WASHINGTON	71	81	.467
Detroit	70	84	.455
Chicago	59	93	.388
Boston	58	96	.377

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	98	54	.645
Pittsburgh	88	65	.575
New York	84	67	.556
St. Louis	78	74	.513
Philadelphia	71	82	.464
Brooklyn	70	83	.458
Cincinnati	66	88	.429
Boston	56	98	.364

MANOR INSECTS PLAY.

The Colmar Manor Insects will clash with the Wilson Avenue Baptist Church Team today on the Colmar Manor Diamond. All insect teams seeking games with the Manor Nine call Etter at Hyattsville 1199.

Maj. Peyser Accepts Appointment by A.A.U.

Acceptance of an appointment as delegate at large of the Amateur Athletic Union has been made by Maj. Julius I. Peyser, of this city, it was announced yesterday by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the union. Others from whom acceptances have been received, said Mr. Ferris, are Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico; William F. Humphrey, president of the Olympic Club, San Francisco; Chancellor Frederick N. Hunter, University of Denver; Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. Army, Manila; Col. Joseph P. O'Neill, U. S. Army, Portland, Oreg., and President Rufus Von Klein Smid, of the University of Southern California.

TECH BEATEN BY C. U. CUBS IN DEBUT

Spigel's 3-Hit Pitching Futile; Yearlings Win, 5-1.

ALTHOUGH Capt. Benny Spigel granted but three hits to the Catholic University Freshmen yesterday at the Brookland Stadium, Tech High School's Baseball Team went down to defeat in its opening game of the season when two of the blows were bunched as part of a 4-run rally in the sixth inning, which gave the Cardinal Yearlings the game, 5 to 1, in an eight-inning affair.

After English had given Tech a one run lead in the first inning, when he walked, stole second and scored on Wellen's hit past short, the Yearlings tied the score without the aid of a hit in the fifth. Whelan was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, took third on an infield out and scored on Himmel's sacrifice fly.

Held to one hit in the first six frames, the Yearlings unloosed an attack in the sixth which sewed up the game. Donohue and Monica walked with one out and then successive doubles by Shelac and Whelan emptied the bases. Myers' single drove the latter across with the fourth run. During the game, Spigel struck out seven and walked five.

C. U.	AB	H	O	A
Brenn'n,1b	3	0	8	2
Don'hue,3b	3	0	1	1
Shear'r,2b	3	0	2	3
Monica,cf	3	1	1	0
Shelac,c	3	1	1	0
Whelan,ss	3	1	2	1
Myers,rf	3	2	0	0
Colella,rf	2	0	1	0
Himmel,lf	2	0	1	0
Cum'gs,lf	1	0	3	0
Bitley,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	21	5

Tech	AB	H	O	A
English,c,ss	4	0	4	2
Wellens,2b	3	1	3	1
Russell,1b	3	0	8	0
Benner,3b	3	2	2	0
Thomp'n,cf	3	0	1	0
C'shaw,ss,c	1	0	0	0
Nelson,ss	2	0	0	0
Wills,lf	1	0	0	0
Minor,lf	2	0	0	0
O'br'is,rf	3	0	0	0
Spigel,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	18	6

Tech	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
C. U.	0	0	0	0	1	4	x			—5

Runs—English, Donohue, Monica, Shelac, Whelan (2). Error—Donahue. Two-base hits—Shelac, Whelan. First base on balls—Off Spigel, 5; off Bitley, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Spigel (Cummings, Whelan). Struck out—By Spigel, 7; by Bitley, 6.

NATS' TIMELY HITS DEFEAT ORIOLES, 6-1

Continued from Page 19.

four frames. Then he gave way to Monte Weaver, a right-hander, who spends the offseason teaching mathematics at the University of Virginia. Weaver's theories of tossing sidearm balls at right-handed hitters and overhead ones at the southpaws worked well for one frame, but something went amiss in the sixth and seventh sessions, when the Nats pounded out seven hits for five runs and the ball game.

Nats Stage Rallies in Sixth and Seventh.

Powell started the sixth round by almost knocking over Third-baseman Stroner with a single. One-basers by Goslin, Myer and Cronin, which followed, netted two runs, while a nobby double-theft by Myer and Cronin, with the former crossing the plate, accounted for the other. The two markers coined in the "lucky" frame were the results of West's single, Rice's triple and Myer's third safety of the game.

Meanwhile, after the first frame, Bobby Burke and Myles Thomas had been having few troubles. The Orioles started well, breaking the ice in the first round on Stewart's triple to left center, a pass and Hauser's sacrifice fly. They were stopped dead after this frame, however, although they did manage to crowd two useless hits in the third. Burke held them to but two more before giving away to Thomas starting the seventh and the latter passed the only Bird to see base-life thereafter.

Myer, with three hits, and Stewart, with two, were the only players on either team to hit safely more than once, while the feature fielding play was Goslin's great over-the-shoulder one-handed catch of Danning's terrific drive in the second stanza.

STAGE FOR OPENING GAME HERE IS SET

Continued from Page 19.

is my belief that his team will make a splendid showing.

"The older players seem to be as good or better than ever and the younger players seem to have improved. Ruel is in better shape than he has been for some time and Tate looks like his old self. The younger pitchers seem to be much improved and I look for added strength in this department."

Marberry to Twirl In Debut.

Johnson has announced his opening day line-up as follows: West, center; Rice, right; Goslin, left; Myer, second; Cronin, short; Judge, first; Bluege, third; Ruel, catcher, and Marberry, pitcher. This is based on the Red Sox announced plan of starting Charley Ruffing, a right-hander, in the box. Should a southpaw start, or should Ruffing be removed in favor of a left-hander, then George Loepp will relieve West as guardian of the middle pasture.

If the scheduled game is not played tomorrow, then the official opening will be postponed until April 22, when the Philadelphia Athletics will be here, despite the fact that that the Nats make one other home appearance—against the New York Yankees next Sunday, and tickets sold for tomorrow will be good only on April 22.

RUEL INSECTS WIN.

The Muddy Ruel Insects defeated the Powell Insects yesterday, 15 to 10, and are seeking games at North 3863.

CLAIM FORFEIT VERDICT.

The Ace Peewees claimed a forfeit over the Cardinals yesterday when the latter team failed to appear as scheduled.

BRENTWOOD HAWKS OPEN.

Under the leadership of Manager Eberle, the Brentwood Hawks will open their baseball season today, meeting the Laurel Nine on the latter's diamond at 2:30 o'clock. Kopp and Ensor will pitch for the Hawks.

HOLY NAME NINES DRILL.

Holy Name Midgets will practice on the Phoenix diamond, Trinidad avenue and Neal street, this morning at 11 o'clock. The Holy Name Insects will drill at 12 o'clock on the same diamond.

HIGH SCHOOL BALL CLUBS ACTIVE

Business Makes Debut During Busy Baseball Week.

WITH the opening of the championship series only two weeks from Tuesday, games involving every high school baseball team in the city during the coming week indicate that no nine will be unprepared when Tech meets Western in the curtain raiser of the interhigh classic on April 29.

Business, the only team that has not yet seen action, will finally get its start on Thursday when it goes to College Park to meet the Maryland Freshmen, while Central, Western, Tech, and Eastern will all continue their schedules with one or more games. Two prep teams, one of which has proved an unexpected obstacle to two high nines, will also engage in games.

Emerson, which last week tripped both Eastern and Western, will continue its assault on high school foes with games against Central and Tech. A later game with Business will complete the prepmen's series with the public high nines. Georgetown Prep, weakened through the loss of five regulars, will attempt a comeback tomorrow against Charlotte Hall, after losing its last three games.

Singman May Aid Business.

Although his prospects are far from bright, Coach Lynn Woodworth, at Business, has been encouraged during the past week by the showing of Milton Singman, whose absence was feared for a time, due to a chipped ankle bone. Formerly a second baseman, Singman has been having a mound tryout with the Stenogs, and has shown such good prospects that Woodworth has decided to groom him as a regular pitcher for the coming season.

Coach Ty Rauber expects to learn more about his Central candidates in two games this week after having had only the opportunity yesterday to see his charges under fire. Rauber must make several decisions on positions in the infield, with only Don Deveau and Harrison having shown enough merit to warrant a regular berth in the inner works. Deveau plays at short, while Harrison holds down the hot corner.

As to the outfield, both Colella and Miller seem to have assured themselves of starting roles, but Hall, Delisio and Keisl are all battling for the third position. Behind the bat Rauber has Kiernan and Waldenmaier, both of whom have shown strong arms and an ability to hit. Magby, Childress, Lynch and Cooke, all have shown well on the mound, with Magby also impressing with power at the bat.

Western May Change Line-up.

With some of his regulars having shown a weakness at the bat, Coach Clifton Moore will undoubtedly shake up his Western line-up during the coming week. Fox, a youngster at first, has been unable to hit his stride and Quincy Owens is due to take over the duties of the initial sack before long. Moore is not at all discouraged with Fox, this being the lad's first year with the team. The youngster looks like a fielding demon, but his ability to meet the apple will take a while longer to develop. Oliver, an outfielder, will be moved in to take Owens' place at second.

Eastern is still mingling with an army of candidates with over sixteen players having broken into all of the Lincoln Parkers' games during the past week. Lanahan and Turner look to be two sure pitching bets and they will receive further tests against the George Washington freshmen on Tuesday and the Raymond Riordan Nine on the following day.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS CARD FOR THIS WEEK

MONDAY.

Georgetown Prep vs. Charlotte Hall, at Garrett Park.

TUESDAY.

Central vs. Emerson, at Central.
Eastern vs. G. W. Freshmen, at Eastern.
Woodward vs. St. Alban's, at St. Alban's.

WEDNESDAY.

Eastern vs. Raymond Riordan, at Eastern.
Tech vs. Episcopal, at Alexandria.

THURSDAY.

Business vs. Maryland Freshmen, at College Park.
Western vs. Alexandria High, at Alexandria.
Eastern vs. Episcopal (Track), at Alexandria.

FRIDAY.

Tech vs. Emerson, at Monument Lot.
Langdon High vs. Woodward, at Monument Lot.

SATURDAY.

Central vs. Forest Park, at Central.

Emerson Nine Tied By Episcopal High

Alexandria, Va., April 12.—Episcopal High School fought the Emerson Institute Baseball Team to a 4-4 tie for eight innings when the game was called on account of darkness. The game, played on Hoxton Field before a large crowd, was exciting from the very first inning.

Capt. Shuford tied the score in the eighth inning when he drove a ball far over the right fielder's head for a home run. Emerson came in and scored two runs in the ninth and Episcopal had scored one, with two men on base, when Doc White called the game on account of darkness. Albert led both teams in batting with three hits.

Episcopal.	AB	H	O	A
Nalle,ss	5	1	2	1
Shuford,lf	4	2	2	0
Carter,c	4	1	7	1
Mizell,rf	5	1	0	0
Holland,3b	4	1	0	2
Hooff,1b	2	0	6	0
D'ridge,2b	3	2	2	4
Fishb'ne,cf	3	0	4	0
Tilton,p	3	0	1	1
Evans,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	24	9

Emerson.	AB	H	O	A
Sapiro,lf	4	1	0	0
Davidson,p	5	2	0	2
Albert,ss	5	3	1	0
Cahell,cf	4	1	3	0
McC'thy,1b	4	0	1	0
King,c	3	0	16	0
Grosan,3b	4	2	1	1
Sh'fford,2b	3	0	1	1
Bassett,rf	1	0	2	0
Longest,rf	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	9	24	5

Episcopal	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	—4
Emerson	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	—4

Runs—Davidson, Albert, Cahill, Schackelford, Shuford, Carter, Holland. Errors—Bassett, Grosan, Albert (2), Sapiro, Nalle, Holland, Tilton. Two-base hit—Nalle. Home run—Shuford. Struck out—By Davidson, 16; by Tilton, 7. Umpire—Doc White.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Missions	1	8	0
Sacramento	2	7	0

MacQuaid and Brenzil; Flynn and Wirts.

	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	7	7	3
Oakland	7	9	0

Shellenback and Bassler; Crabtree and Lombardi.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	7	11	1
San Francisco	7	7	0

Stubbel, Kunz and Cox; Davis and Gaston.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	6	11	2
Los Angeles	4	10	0

Mays and Palm; Ballou, Hollins, Walsh and Hannah, Warren.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Shreveport, 5; Dallas, 1.
Waco, 15; San Antonio, 8.
Houston, 4; Beaumont, 3.
Fort Worth, 9; Wichita Falls, 4.

COHORTS OF GANDHI CONTINUE DEFIANCE

Indian Leader Still Is Free, After Week of Disobedience to Government.

RULERS MARKING TIME

Bombay, April 12 (A.P.).—One week ago tomorrow morning Mahatma Gandhi opened the Nationalist civil disobedience campaign by entering the waters of the Gulf of Cambay near Dandi and defying the government's salt monopoly by crudely making salt from sea water.

After six days of agitation, the Nationalist campaign tonight continued with apparently unabated vigor despite arrests of many prominent Gandhi lieutenants and the meting out of rigorous prison sentences.

The Mahatma is still at liberty, the Indian government apparently playing a waiting game and desirous of making haste slowly. He spoke today in the Surat district.

Chief Centers of Activity.

The chief centers of activity in the campaign today were Calcutta, Lahore and Bombay, three of the great cities of India, and there was agitation and the menace of violence in all three.

At Calcutta, Mayor J. M. Sen Gupta, campaigning vigorously again after his release from imprisonment at Rangoon, Burma, for seditious utterances, was once more arrested, this time while reading proscribed literature to a meeting of students. The Bengal students are taking an increasing part in the Nationalist demonstrations.

At Lahore, a crowd of 20,000 demonstrators marched through the city in a procession, and at Bombay the stock exchange was closed for the day in protest against a police charge against a crowd of Indians yesterday. Two bombs of crude construction exploded on the Great Indian Peninsular Railway. One injured two persons in the third class waiting room of Byculla Station, near Bombay, and another partly wrecked a suburban milk train.

Mohammedan Is Injured.

Haji Strajuddin, a Mohammedan, found lying with an injured arm near the Byculla station, was arrested. The police believe the bombs were exploded in conenction with a strike among railroad employes.

The manufacture of contraband salt continued apace today. Two notable features of the movement were the increasingly prominent part played by women and the fact that a war on liquor is being bracketed now by Mr. Gandhi with his war on the salt monopoly.

The latter campaign includes the cutting down of palm trees from whose sap a native liquor is brewed, and the picketing of wine shops, where volunteers appealed to customers not to enter.

SNOWDEN WILL FILE BUDGET TOMORROW

Continued from Page 17.

raciously and emerged from his confinement a Socialist. Since 1894, when he resigned from the Liberal party and joined the Independent Labor party which he helped to organize, he has been active in Labor politics, first as editor and journalist, later as a Labor M. P., having been elected to Parliament first in 1906 and holding office until 1918, when he was defeated for his pacifist views on the war. In 1922-1923 he was again returned to Parliament and in 1924 became the first Labor chancellor of the exchequer, succeeding to this office again in 1929 when the second Labor government was formed.

In 1905 he married the young school teacher, who, as Mrs. Ethel Snowden, was to form a conjugal partnership that has greatly influenced his personal life and political career. In common, they share certain hobbies and antipatnies—feminism, temperance, pacifism, free trade and a rabid anti-Communism that amounts almost to a mania.

Revue at Armstrong Attended by Throng

Features of the recently presented Armstrong High School classic revue which have brought favorable commendation during the past week were the work of the shops in construction of scenery, costumes and properties. The revue was witnessed by the largest audience which has attended an Armstrong presentation.

The program included "college crooners," featuring the boys' glee club; a humorous skit, "At the Railroad Station"; acrobatic stunts, European dances, tap dancing, musical numbers, and "Manikin and Minikin," a bisque play by Kreyruborg, together with quick scripts, the work of the art class. The revue closed with an appropriate dance fantasy, "Blossom Time," woven around the theme of spring's awakening.

Y. W. C. A. to Elect Executive Committee

Six members of the executive committee, five of whom will serve for three years and one for two years, will be elected by the Council of Social Agencies at the Y. W. C. A. Seventeenth and K streets northwest, tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock. Willard C. Smith, president of the council, will report on the work done during the past year and the committee on appraisal of the work of the council will also make its report.

The nominating committee, consisting of Miss Louise McGuire, chairman, Mrs. E. R. Grant, and Maurice Bisgyer will submit the following names for election to the executive committee: E. C. Graham, Wallace Hatch, Dr. Charles P. Neill, Dr. Frederick W. Perkins, and Dr. John O'Grady to serve three years, and Mrs. Henry H. Flather to serve for two years.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, April 12.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Beydlitz, from Bremen.

SAILS MONDAY.

Providence, for Beirut.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Reliance, for Hamburg.
Exbrook, for Constantza.
Extavia, for Genoa.
Kepwickhall, for Barcelona.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

American Shipper, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Laurentic, from Mediterranean trip; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Aurania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
California, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Albertic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Lapland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Oscar II, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Conte Grande, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Edison, from Piraeus; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Milwaukee, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Antonio Lopez, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Tuesday.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, April 12.—Fame comes quickly to those who appear in sound films or who do well on the radio. Clara Bow is an example of the publicizing power of the pictures and Amos 'n' Andy of the radio. A month in either calling can make a worth-while performer known all over the land. This fact is attested in New York, just at present, by the tremendous popularity of Maurice Chevalier, the French singer and actor. Charles Dillingham launched him as an attraction at the Fulton Theater here two weeks ago and the results have been astounding. There hasn't been a vacant seat in the theater since he opened.

Chevalier is under contract to the Paramount Film concern and must return to Hollywood in another week to act in a new picture. The fact is well-nigh breaking Mr. Dillingham's heart, since he has been profiting to the extent of about $7,000 a week on the Frenchman's engagement. The ticket brokers have been getting as much as $9 a seat for the show and the singer-actor has been the drawing power all alone. True, he has had the assistance of Duke Ellington and his colored orchestra, but they are nothing startlingly unusual.

One year ago Chevalier came to America at the behest of Florenz Ziegfeld to appear in a "Midnight Frolic." He was far from a sensation in that show; in fact, he attracted little attention. Then, when the "Midnight Frolic" closed, he went into talking films.

Now the French performer is the rage. Girls are crazy over him and society flocks to his entertainment. He is the same Chevalier and his work is practically the same as it was in the Ziegfeld revue. What is the answer? The sound films.

Chevalier is a philanthropic fellow. One night recently he attended a dinner given by a wealthy society matron. He thought he was there merely as a guest, but at the proper moment his hostess requested him to sing. It provoked him a little.

"No, thank you!" he replied bluntly. "I only sing for pay."

"But I'll gladly pay—in fact, I expect to," replied the woman.

"How many songs do you want?"

"About five would be just lovely."

"The charge will be $500 a song."

The woman called her secretary and had her make out a check for $2,500. Chevalier sang the five songs and accepted the money.

He sent the check to a hospital for children in France. It is an institution he supports.

* * * *

The Right One at Last.

THEY tell of an actor who, becoming despondent over his inability to get work, joined the Regular Army. He hadn't been in uniform long until he began wandering about, picking up bits of paper. Each time he found one he would examine it closely and murmur: "No, this isn't it."

He refused to explain his strange conduct, and finally the Army officials decided he was crazy and ordered his discharge from the service. When the release paper was handed him he looked it over, smiled and said: "Yes, this is it."

* * * *

Speaking of Nutty Books!

JOE COOK, the comedian, recently seen in "Rain or Shine," has written a book and Simon & Schuster have published it. The book is the nuttiest volume I ever perused and some funny, I'll say. For instance, the pages are numbered from back to front. This Joe did in the belief that some Chinaman might want to read the story and would prefer to start at the finish. One of the pages is upside down. This page, Joe explains, he wrote while walking on his hands. The book is called "Why I Will Not Imitate Four Hawaiians." As his reason for writing it Joe gives the following very clear explanation:

"Think of a number between one and ten. Cut the cards; fasten securely. Then lie on back and place one foot in each corner of room. When children awake start adding vanilla, making sure no one can see the rabbit in the hat. With less practice this will seem easy. Be sure to take the halter off before the blindfold is applied."

I have petitioned the Board of Public Works to change Joe's family name from Cook to Cook-oo.

* * * *

A Smile Here, Maybe!

ARTHUR ROSENFELD, Broadwayite, was talking with Charles Miller, musicologist, recently about business in general.

"There's Sidney Jacobson," said Arthur. "He's in the pocketbook business, but he says he'd rather sell silk stockings."

"Why?" asked Charles Miller.

"Well, he says there's more money in stockings than there is in pocketbooks these days," explained Arthur.

* * * *

Another "Daring" Play.

GILBERT MILLER, who recently returned from one of his quarter yearly visits abroad, announces he has obtained the American rights to "La Sexe Faible" ("The Weaker Sex"), by Edouard Bourdet, author of the play of degeneracy, "The Captive," which Mr. Miller sponsored here three years ago and which was closed when the police took a good look at it. "The Weaker Sex," Mr. Miller states, will be presented in New York next fall.

He describes the play as "a gorgeous satire in which the author has boldly and honestly drawn a picture of modern cosmopolitan society, international marriages, the effect of money on morals and the changing position of the male in modern social structure." It is said to be an extremely sophisticated play, with many daring lines.

* * * *

Whee!

IT'S a reckless age. Broadway is about to be invaded by plays entitled "Stepping Sisters," "Virtue's Bed" and "Reckless Daughters." I haven't heard what Mae West intends to write next.

* * * *

Ann Knows Her Islands.

ANN ORR, of "Death Takes a Holiday," was discussing a golf course with Walter Ferris, author of the play.

"You drive off an elevated tee on an island completely surrounded by water," she began.

"Did you ever see an island not completely surrounded by water?" asked Mr. Ferris.

"Certainly," returned Miss Orr. "Manhattan is one. Oh, I know there is water all around it, but the water is crossed by a lot of bridges."

* * * *

Theatrical Clubs Suffer.

THE exodus of actors and song writers to Hollywood is causing hard times, to a certain extent, at local theatrical clubs. The boys who used to hang around, play pool, dine and use the card-room facilities aren't on hand. The clubs will continue, of course, but the cut in their revenue has become quite a problem.

* * * *

***New Bur

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

DISTRICT EDUCATION OFFICERS RECHOSEN

Warrenton Named as 1931 Convention Place at Fairfax Meeting.

CLASS PLAY SCHEDULED

O. L. Emerick, of Purcellville, Va., unanimously was reelected chairman of district H of the Virginia Education Association at the annual teachers' conference yesterday in the Madison School at Falls Church. Miss Beatrix Clark, of Manassas, was also reelected secretary. They were unopposed. Mr. Emerick is divisional superintendent of schools for Loudoun County, and Miss Clark supervisor of Prince William County.

The association voted to meet next year in Warrenton, some time during the month of April, if this is agreeable with the Fauquier County authorities. The association voted to have the chairman of the time and place committee, Superintendent W. H. Thomas, of Warrenton, set the exact date.

W. G. Coleman, chairman of the resolutions committee, reported resolutions to the meeting which were unanimously adopted. They commended the State Board of Education in its effort to stamp out adult illiteracy. They favored better retirement provision and urged each teacher to write his or her representative in the State Legislature. They expressed their appreciation to Wilbur C. Hall, of Leesburg, delegate from Loudoun County, for his efforts to have the teachers' retirement liberalized. They went on record as favoring a full nine-month school term but otherwise will ask for a uniform term in all schools in each county. They also voted in favor of free text books only after such conditions in regard to education have been met that will place Virginia above the average of school facilities of the other States in the educational system of the United States.

The secretary was instructed to write letters of thanks and appreciation to the various organizations of Falls Church and Fairfax County who took part in the entertainment of the teachers at the two-day convention in Falls Church.

The morning session of yesterday's meeting was devoted to group meetings of the teachers of the various grades. Projects suitable for each grade were discussed. The main topic of each group was a discussion of "My Biggest Problem." This was in the nature of an experience meeting, at which each teacher was called upon to make a statement.

The general session was opened at 11 o'clock in the morning with an address by T. D. Martin, director of division of records and membership of the National Education Association. He explained the aims and purposes of the association, also stating its accomplishments. Henry P. White, principal of the Lincoln High School of Loudoun County, led the discussion of "Free Textbooks for Virginia Pupils." He stated that Arlington County was the only county in District H that furnishes free textbooks to its pupils. This question was discussed at some length by the members. B. F. Walton, principal of the Lawrenceville High School, in Brunswick County, and State director of local associations, addressed the teachers on the work of the local associations. He outlined a program for better organization of the local bodies which would aid them better to analyze the various questions confronting them. He advocated monthly meetings and many changes in their committees.

The sixtieth wedding anniversary of James and Mathilda Allan will be celebrated tomorrow at their home in Vienna. They were married in Sherman, Wis., in 1870. Mr. Allan was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is a Civil War veteran, having served three years with the Twenty-seventh Wisconsin Volunteers, taking part in the siege of Vicksburg and several conflicts of the war. He served a term in the Wisconsin Legislature in 1879 as delegate from Marathon County. He was also clerk of the schools of that county. The only time he was ever defeated for that office was by his wife, she winning over him by one vote. He states that he voted for her at that election.

Mr. Allan has been very active in politics throughout his life. His family moved to Vienna, Va., in 1907, where soon after he was elected four times as mayor. He has held every office in the town, never being a candidate for any county office. He has been justice of the peace there for many years.

Four children were born of the union, two of which are still living. There are eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mr. Allen is 86 years old and Mrs. Allan 82.

The Floris Forestry Club has elected Wilson Smith, president; Allan McLearen, vice president; Henry Leith, secretary; Mary E. Rodgers, reporter, and Louis Kirkpatrick, cheer leader. The club has for its purpose the studying of trees, their value and use. It collects, mounts and identifies the leaves of the various forest trees.

The class play entitled "Out of the Stillness," will be presented by the senior class of the Clifton High School in the school auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Those taking part are Ethel Buckley, Roscoe Allen, Sara Margaret Detwiller, Annie Lester, Eleanor Chesley, Colton Lewis, Leon Buckley, Beulah Garrison, Gertrude Chesley, William Keys, Nellie Demory, Glenn Myers, Gordon Riggles and Elizabeth Ruff. Several younger children will aid the seniors by taking part. They are Dorothy Mathers, Mary Alice Ladue, Mary Buckley, Randolph Mathers, Harry Buckley, Ferguson Fairfax and Clifford Taylor.

There will be an Easter sunrise service next Sunday morning at 7 o'clock at the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church near McLean. The following pastors will take part in the service: The Rev. J. G. Sadtler of the St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. E. Snelling, of the Baptist Church, and the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, of the Presbyterian Church, all of McLean. O. W. Whitley will represent the Methodist Church of Langley. If the weather permits, the services will be hold on the church lawn. The Easter message will be delivered by the Rev. E. E. Snelling.

A Palm Sunday service will be held this afternoon in the Columbia Baptist Church at Falls Church at 3 o'clock. It will be a young people's meeting from the various churches in Fairfax County. Stewart Ogilvie, of Falls Church, will be in charge of the meeting. The meeting is sponsored by Miss Isabella Latimer, teacher of religious education in the public schools, with the Rev. S. Y. Craig, of Fairfax, as general advisory chairman.

W. F. P. Reid, chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, has stated that at the joint meeting of the supervisors and county school board April 30, the following program has been planned. The morning session will be devoted to a public hearing. Any person in the county having any petitions, questions or any other matter concerning schools he wishes to present will be heard then. The afternoon will be devoted to an executive session of the two boards for general discussion of the school situation, no persons or committees will be heard at that session.

County Sanitary Officer R. J. White plans to visit every Home Demonstration Club in the county between now and the end of the month to address them on the essential points of sanitation in an effort to have every home entered in the contest to win honors as a four-point home. This contest is for fly control, proper screening, safe water supply and safe sewerage.

The Fairfax County Health Department will hold a free chest clinic Tuesday in the county health office at Fairfax. Dr. Scott, of the State health department, will be assisted by the local unit and Miss Sara E. Coleman, who has charge of arrangements of the chest and heart clinics in northern Virginia. The details of the arrangements have been worked out by Dr. R. E. Feagans and Mrs. Herbert L. Seamons, county health nurse.

County Clerk F. W. Richardson has certified to Benjamin F. Nevitt, secretary of the Fairfax County Electoral Board, the names of the persons who have qualified as candidates for the various offices of the Town of Vienna. The elections will be held on June 10 of this year.

Those qualifying for mayor are Arthur W. Leonard, a former mayor; Melvin O. Bradford, Dr. R. L. Bradfield and Edgar T. Bennette, the incumbent.

For town sergeant, F. M. Fritter, T. J. Pettitt and W. E. Thompson, who holds the office at present.

Many persons are seeking the five offices of councilman. Those who have qualified are Joseph Berry, Vernon Gowin, Fred N. Hagman, jr., who are holding office at present. Others who have filed are Virginia S. Hutchison, Hazel Talbert Davis, J. E. Fritter, Arthur B. Barringer, C. A. Ashton, C. J. Tallman, Walter Roles, Robert T. Ballard, A. A. McGhee, I. N. Jones and Carl Allensworth. With so many candidates in the field the campaign for the seven town offices promises to be spirited. The Town of Vienna has approximately 400 qualified voters.

Workmen were busily engaged yesterday planting boxwood bushes around the entrance of the county office building at Fairfax. Two large bushes were planted on each side of the doorway and smaller ones on each side of the sidewalks. They were donated by Deputy County Clerk Elton R. Holbrook and Thomas Love.

Miss Sara E. Thomas, home demonstration agent for Fairfax County, has planned the following schedule for this week. She will give a special food demonstration at Ivakota Monday afternoon. Tuesday morning there will be a meeting of the Better Food Club at Groveton; in the afternoon Miss Thomas will demonstrate the making of whole wheat biscuits at the 4-H Clubs at Herndon and Colvin Run. Wednesday morning she plans to give a poultry demonstration to the pupils interested in that work at Oakton. Wednesday afternoon a talk will be given to the Home Demonstration Club at Lincolnia, the subject being "Main Dishes For a Luncheon." Thursday morning Mrs. Charles Bladen will give a demonstration on eggs to the 4-H Club at Annandale, the same demonstration will be given at Lincolnia by Mrs. C. S. Ross and at Baileys Cross Roads by Mrs. H. N. Parson. Friday morning Miss Thomas will demonstrate the making of small cakes before the club at Lorton and at the same time Mrs. W. J. Cleveland will give a demonstration on preparing egg dishes to the club at Lee Jackson school. Friday Miss Thomas will visit the club at Fort Humphreys and in the afternoon the club at Navy.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fairfax Fire Department will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the courthouse. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this time.

The members of the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department will celebrate the formal opening of the new engine house on Church street in Vienna next Thursday evening. A program of music, refreshments and other entertainment features has been prepared. Invitations are being extended to residents of surrounding communities and neighboring firemen.

60 YEARS WED TOMORROW

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allan, of Vienna, Va., who will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home tomorrow. Mr. Allan is 86 years old and Mrs. Allan 82.

Danville Opens War To Ban Slot Machines

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., April 12.—Chief of Police James H. Martin has declared war on slot machines and has given storekeepers who maintain them until Monday to close or remove them. Action was taken on a letter from the Commonwealth's attorney asking why they were tolerated.

Chief Martin made an investigation and said he found scores of slot machines in operation and that he also found small boys patrons of the machines.

MANUFACTURER DIES IN LEAP FROM SPAN

Body of Frederick Man Is Found in Shallow Water by His Employes.

SUICIDE NOTE IS FOUND

Frederick, Md., April 12.—George R. Legore, 45 years of age, chairman of the board of directors of the Legore Co., one of the largest manufacturing plants in Maryland, committed suicide by jumping from the Legore Bridge, over the Monocacy River, a short distance from his home, last night. His body was found today by a searching party composed of employes of the company in shallow water a few yards below the bridge. He left a note stating that he was ill and had only a short time to live.

Mr. Legore left home yesterday in his automobile after talking with members of his family. Several hours later he was seen walking up and down the bridge, with his car parked near the structure. Alarmed over his absence, members of his family, after a search, summoned employes of the plant. Failing to find any trace of him during the night, a larger party began searching this morning. Deputy Sheriff Stitely and Magistrate Dorcus viewed the remains and returned a verdict of death by suicide. The left leg and arm were broken by the leap of 40 feet into the water.

Legore was widely known throughout Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania in business circles. He was formerly a student at Washington and Lee University, and for the past 25 years was associated with the Legore Co., founded by his father and owned by the family. He was a member of the Catoctin Country, Cotillion Club, a Mason, Shriner, Knight Templar, Elk and American Legion and the Lutheran Church. His home, 15 miles west of here, is one of the handsomest in Frederick County. He was born in 1885 and took active interest in sports until his health became impaired. He spent summers at the Edgewood Club, Braddock Heights, in the Catoctin Mountains. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Legore, who, besides three sisters and four brothers, survive.

Winchester Mill Faces Bankruptcy

Creditors File Suit for the Recovery of Debts of Jones Firm.

Winchester, Va., April 12—The Arthur G. Jones Woolen Mills Corporation, whose affairs have been in litigation a year or more, now faces bankruptcy proceedings. A notice posted today at the mill informed several hundred employes that the mill would be closed on or about April 26 by the receivers.

Certain creditors have filed a bankruptcy suit, and the corporation has been cited to appear April 28 in answer. The company has a number of its own orders on hand, and for several weeks has been turning out cloth for the Brucetown Woolen Mills, Inc., whose plant was wrecked by fire recently. The Jones Co., organized by Arthur G. Jones and Max Krol, formerly of Fairmont, W. Va., after acquiring the property from former owners, interested large numbers of local people, including many women, in the sale of stock, and extensive improvements and additions were made.

Jones, the president and general manager, was arrested last summer on embezzlement charges, and about 30 indictments were returned against him. On being convicted he was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Krol, vice president and treasurer, likewise indicted, has since been a fugitive.

Two in Race for Mayor In Township of Bedford

Special to The Washington Post.

Bedford, Va., April 12.—Thursday, April 10, was the last day candidates for election to the offices of mayor and council for the town of Bedford might file. Tickets for this election will hold names of two candidates for mayor, J. Callaway Brown, incumbent, and J. W. Gillespie.

For council candidates are Dr. E. L. Johnson, W. H. Preas, J. T. Davidson, George P. Parker, F. H. Mitchell and J. Mott Lindsay, incumbents, and W. G. Ramsey, L. D. Johnson, Frank Johnson, A. J. Maupin, Don E. Parker, J. B. Bernard, Andrew J. Carper and Guy E. Murray. William R. Phelps and G. W. Bond, members of the present council, will not be candidates for reelection.

$640,000 FLOTATION IS URGED BY GROUPS

Civic Units Adopt Report Seeking School Bond for Arlington.

MRS. E. A. PERLEE DIES

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Meeting last night in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the Parent-Teacher Association and other civic organizations organized to make a study of school conditions and received and adopted the report of its executive committee calling for a bond issue of $640,000, an increase of $60,000 over the original report as filed with the County School Board by the United States Bureau of Education, which recently completed a study of the county school situation.

The report, in part, follows, showing separate items for each of the school buildings to be enlarged:

Washington-Lee High School, $255,000; Henry Clay School, $22,500; Stonewall Jackson School, $22,500; Woodmont School, $12,500; James Monroe School, $25,000; Jefferson Colored School, $20,000, and an item of $20,000, of which $15,000 is for equipment and $5,000 for plans and inspection.

Kemp Data Studied.

The report further shows a table which has been prepared by County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, showing that with a 15-cent levy, to retire a bond issue of $600,000, assuming that the annual increase in assessed valuations will at least equal the average increase during the past five years. The average increase has been approximately $750,000, and if the increase continues, the table shows that the bonds will be retired and all interest paid at the end of 25 years. The $600,000 figure was used, it is pointed out, for the reason that at the time the table was prepared the contemplated total of the bond issue was $580,000. It is further shown in the report that Superintendent Kemp believes that $100,000 of the construction at the Washington-Lee High School can be deferred for approximately five years, for the reason that the present rate of increase in population at that school will not absorb the entire amount of additional space to be provided by the proposed bond issue until 1938.

It is further shown by the report that Mr. Kemp advises the committee that, at the present time, a 30-cent levy is required to pay the interest on and make curtailments of the floating debt of $225,000. This debt is to be absorbed by the bond issue which will leave 15 cents to carry the bond issue and the remaining 15 cents for payments of salaries of the additional teachers to be required.

Executive Committee Members.

Having adopted a resolution providing for the enlarging of the executive committee, Chairman Arthur Orr announces the appointment of the following persons: H. G. Luther, Harold M. Brown, W. B. Gilmore, Arthur Orr, the Rev. J. W. Townsend, from the Parent-Teacher Associations; A. F. Thelander, Arlington County Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. J. B Lowell the Arlington County Civic Federation; Mrs. Florence E. Gannon, the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, and C. I. Kephart from the Arlington District Advisory Council of Citizens Associations Members at large are: T. P. Wright, Walter K Handy, Ernest M. Shreve, Monroe H. Stockett and Frank G. Campbell.

Chairman Orr announces that as soon as the necessary petitions have been completed by Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth that this committee will proceed to have them circulated and signatures obtained without delay.

With the petitions signed by 500 qualified voters, the county school board will then submit them to the circuit court judge, who will then be asked to set a date for the holding of a special election.

Plans for the seventh birthday anniversary of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, to be held Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the Ideal Country Club at the northwest section of Alcova Heights, have been completed.

Among the invited guests are: Judge Mary O'Toole, Grace Hayes Reilly, Dean at the Washington College of Law; Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president of the Woman's City Club; Mrs. John A. McKnight, president of the Creative Arts Club, of Arlington County, and Mrs. Albert H. Cohen, president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, of Arlington County.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Mrs. Joseph Haley, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. Claude S. Semones, Mrs. H. J. Simpson, Mrs. Florence E. Cannon and Mrs. N. Rex Hunt.

There will be a meeting of the board of governors of the Lyon Park Community Center Tuesday night at the community house at 8 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Aurora Hills Civic League will be held tomorrow night in the auditorium of the firemen's hall at Virginia Highlands.

The question of consolidation of the Aurora Hills Civic League and the Virginia Highlands Citizens Association into an organization to be known as the Jefferson District Citizens Association will be the principal business to come before the meeting.

Receiving word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Per Lee, yesterday at her home in Pittsfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Per Lee, of Clarendon, left last night for Mr. Per Lee's former home.

More than 50 persons attended the card party given last night in the Boulevard Bakery at Clarendon under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Clarendon School.

Arlington Post No. 139, American Legion, will hold a benefit card party Wednesday night at the Boulevard Barkery at Clarendon.

Cherrydale Council No. 11, Daughters of America, held its monthly meeting last night in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

The Clarendon Rebekah Lodge will hold its meeting tomorrow night in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

Following a short business session a social hour will be spent and a program given for the members of Arlington Lodge No. 193, I. O. O. F., and their wives.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Frederick J. and Nellie Hoffman, girl.
James and Blanche Williams, girl.
John E. and Veronica Boland, girl.
Henry B. and Kathleen Dean, girl.
James D. and Susan Eggleston, boy.
Charles and Florence Thomas, girl.
Briscoe and Margaret Smith, boy.
Fred and Mable Sweeny, boy.
James A. and Amy Stroud, girl.
Elijah and Dorothy Williamson, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

H. Clifton Sadler, 22, and Evelyn C. Spamer, 25. The Rev. Paul Sperry.

Theodore C. Baiz, 23, Beltsville, Md., and Charlotte Marie Obiel, 24. The Rev. Clement J. Jordan.

Henry Lincoln, 35, and Elizabeth Johnson 23. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Joe Back, 21, Culpeper, Va., and Ruth Clatterbuck, 21, Culpeper, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Wesley T. Williams, 21, and Thelma Maria Hill, 18. The Rev. W. M. R. Jones.

Samuel L. Dyson, 27, and Josephine A. Jenkins, 20. The Rev. William A. Jones.

Charles Edward Rau, 30, Baltimore, Md., and Mamie Heinecke, 32, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. William Pierpont.

Harold Ingoe, 23, Atlanta, Ga., and Ruth Bartlett, 21. The Rev. A. A. Chandler.

Edward J. Canning, 28, San Francisco, Calif., and Beatrice E. Lyon, 23, Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Wallace C. Dorsey, 38, Owings, Md., and Ethel M. Phipps, 24, Owings, Md. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.

Lawrence S. Taylor, 25, Hyattsville, Md., and Bessie R. Seek, 20, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Charles Saxl, 61, and Lucy B. Lehmer, 60. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

David H. Miller, 36, and Hallie E. Brown, 23, Orchard, W. Va. The Rev. J. E. L. Algerton.

James R. Keeling, 27, and Mary Helen Shaw Sutherland, 20. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorn.

Donald Graham Miller, 24, and Mary Ruth Fisher, 20. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Tracy M. Herring, 27, and Pauline Frances Craft, 18. The Rev. Earl Wilfley.

John W. Peak, 35, and Jennie V. Wilson, 35. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Virginia Curd, 86 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Goodloe C. Twyman, 82 yrs., 5000 14th st. nw.
Alonzo F. Getty, 77 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Walter N. Gates, 76 yrs., 309 4th st. se.
Samuel Martin, 76 yrs., Little Sisters of the Poor.
Charles E. Ridgway, sr., 68 yrs., 121 C st. se.
Rebecca Rich, 75 yrs., 1341 Monroe st. nw.
Irene Mahler, 64 yrs., Pennsylvania Hotel.
Mary E. Hawkins, 61 yrs., 4538 43d pl. nw.
Mary D. Collier, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Hanna Harner, 59 yrs., Providence Hosp.
James Mulvihill, 58 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
James A. McShane, 42 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Charles N. White, 41 yrs., U. S. Naval Hosp.
Danny Antico, 30 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
James H. Garner, 7 mos., Garfield Hosp.
Rose Davidson, 2 mos., Garfield Hosp.
Annie Pendelton, 68 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Kate G. Tyree, 61 yrs., 1318 V st. nw.
John Manly, 50 yrs., 1747 U st. nw.
Desdemonia Graham, 34 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
James M. Tolliver, 31 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Lucy Simms, 28 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Elenore Jackson, 22 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Joseph Green, 21 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Jean Jefferson, 1 yr., Freedmen's Hosp.
Odessa Wilson, 7 weeks, Gallinger Hosp.

VIRGINIA U. BENEFITS BY $1,793,781 GIFTS

$2,000,000 Building Program to Be Carried Out in Next Two Years.

NEW STADIUM PLANNED

University, Va., April 12 (A.P.).—The $1,793,781 in gifts, bequests and appropriations which have come to the University of Virginia within the last year, announced today by President Edwin A. Alderman, mean that within the next two years the university will probably carry out a building program involving close to $2,000,000.

A new football stadium is to be built with a gift of $300,000 from Frederic William Scott, of Richmond, recently elected rector of the university William Andrews Clark, jr. of Butte, Mont., an alumnus, has given $350,000 for a new law building. There is also an independent gift for mural paintings in this hall.

Work will begin soon upon the new home for nurses, to cost $200,000, and the final addition of the heating plant, which will require $150,000. Of the cost of the nurses' home, $115,000 will come from a State appropriation, $50,000 from the estate of Conrad Hubert and $35,000 from the estate of John B. Cobb. The entire cost of completing the heating plant comes from the State treasury.

New Chemical Wing.

Mr. Cobb also left the university $100,000 for a new wing on the Cobb Chemical Laboratory. Mrs. Evelyn M B. Tiffany, of Baltimore, has left $100,000 to be used for building a museum of art, while the General Assembly appropriated $250,000 for a new engineering building provided there is a surplus at the end of the year. The building required for the teaching of engineering will cost $500,000 and the university is making an effort to raise the additional quarter million.

Among the bequests are the following: From Capt. George Zinn, of Virginia and Pennsylvania, $50,000 for the establishment of the Capt. George Zinn Aviation Fund; from Mrs. Susan Leacy Stannard, of West Virginia, $5,000 to establish the Craig McDonald Memorial Fellowship; from Judith Winslow, of Ohio, $2,000 to establish the John W. Stevenson Prize Fund for a prize in literature.

Other Gifts Announced.

Other gifts received within the last year are as follows:

Paul G. McIntire, of Charlottesville, members of the Board of Visitors and an alumnus, property once belonging to Thomas Jefferson known as "Pantops," to be used by the medical department for the study and treatment of nervous diseases, $47,500. Mrs. Algernon Sydney Sullivan and George H. Sullivan, of New York, a marble group and three oil paintings value at $16,000, in memory of Algernon Sidney Sullivan. Col. John A. Cutchins, of Richmond, $1,386 to found a scholarship for descendants of World War veterans.

John Lee Pratt, of New York, an annual gift of $1,350 to provide instruction in public speaking for students in engineering. Cary N. Weisiger, an alumnus, of Chicago, $500, and from Bernard M. Baruch, of New York, $350, for restoring and furnishnig the room on West Range occupied by Woodrow Wilson. From Mr. McIntire, $800, and from Mr. Scott, $600 for scholarships. The Ella Sachs Plotz Foundation, $500 for work in the school of physiology. The Seven Society of the university, $350, which is their annual gift as a scholarship. From Mr. Scott, $200 for the publication of correspondence between Jefferson and Du Pont de Nemours.

Leesburg Rotary Club Elects New Officers

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 12.—The Leesburg Rotary Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing twelve months: Wilbur G. Hall, president; Horace C. Littlejohn, vice president; Frank P. Smoot, secretary, and J. S. Whitmore, treasurer.

The new board of directors consists of the recently elected officers and Edwin E. Garrett, Frank D. Cunningham, Bruce McIntosh, Shirley Myers and George H. Hughes.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

So we went to the races.

"I wonder who names the horses?" asked Luella.

"The same fellow who names apartment houses and Pullman cars, I imagine."

"They're such cute names," she said, looking at the selection sheet.

Cute? Here was one called Turkey's Neck.

"See anytihng cute in that, Luella?"

"Well, you must admit it is descriptive."

* * * *

That's just the trouble. The names never describe the horses. Take Princess Peroxide, for instance. She isn't a blonde, in the giddy sense, Scotch Lassie is an American horse, and Annapolis is not even from Maryland—a Kentucky contender. So it goes.

"I think I'll make a bet," said Luella, as the horses started toward the post.

"You can't make a bet now," I told her, while 15,000 throats hollered "They're off!"

"I can bet on the next race, can't I?" she asked.

"Of course, you can! Have you got a tip?"

"Who do you have to tip out here, the jockeys?"

I mean, have you any advance dope on the horses?".

"Dope? That's what makes 'em run fast, isn't it?" she asked. At that moment, Grandma Lapp stumbled and almost fell:

"Come on, Grandma!" shouted the supporters of this maiden 2-year-old.

"Such a place for a grand-mother," commented Luella, fishing a two-dollar bill out of her pocketbook.

* * * *

"You are going to bet, eh?"

"You bet I'm going to bet."

"You've got a tip?"

"No," she said, easily falling into the language of the track, "I'm gon-a play a hunch——"

"How's that?"

"Next week's Holy week, and there's a horse here named Apostle——"

"Luella!"

At that, Apostle was one of the first twelve.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Continued from Page 18.

hosts during the week to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fruchey Mrs. E. S. Wallace and sons, who spent the winter in Florida and were en route to their home in Westfield, N. J., and Freeport, Long Island.

Mrs. V. Massey who recently returned from the South, where she spent the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Massey, yesterday opened her Kensington home for the summer monhts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S Trimble departed from Kensington yesterday en route to their new home in Wichita, Kans.

Mr. Alfred Noyes and Mr. George W. Ashworth, students at Washington and Lee, will arrive on Saturday for the Easter vacation

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wetherill 3d were among those who attended the performance of the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania at the Belasco Theater on Friday evening.

The spring meeting of the Northern Archdeaconry of the Episcopal Church will be held at St. Luke's, Brighton, on Wednesday, April 30, beginning at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elder are leaving here the latter part of the week for Pittsburgh, Pa., to pass the holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson and Miss Elizabeth Dickson have returned to Kensington and opened their house on Washington street.

Mr. Harry Milburn has returned from North Carolina, where he accompanied the baseball team of the University of Maryland.

Mrs. W. Perry Hay was the hostess on Thursday to members of the Woman's Club, when Mrs. James H. Alburtis, of Chevy Chase, was the guest speaker. The club's annual luncheon will be held this year at the Olney Inn, this county.

Mrs. Charles M. Drum, of Gettysburg, Pa., is the house guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin J. Field.

Mrs. Harry Fowler, of South Bend, Ind., was a guest the middle of the week of her sister, Mrs. G. L. Ryan.

Rockville

Mrs. Emma Potter, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Potter, who is a Public Health nurse here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minor Anderson are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son. Mrs. Anderson and her infant son are at Garfield Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Dawson entertained a recently organized card club at luncheon and bridge one day this week. The members of this new club are Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., and Mrs. Edward Peter.

Reports are that the condition of Messrs. Anderson Williams and Preston Grant, who were in an automobile accident last Saturday evening, is satisfactory. Mr. Williams is at the Sandy Spring Hospital and Mr. Grant is at Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. John Briscoe, of Leonardtown, Md., formerly Miss Hilda Maddox, of Rockville, has been the recent guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bacon, at Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Ward are on a two weeks' motor trip. Mrs. Ward was before her marriage last Wednesday Miss Isabel Myers, of Washington.

Mrs. Ernest Bullard left the first of the week for a three months' Mediterranean cruise. She was accompanied by a sister from Kentucky.

Mrs. G. V. Hartley entertained at two tables of bridge on Monday evening at her home in honor of her guest, Mrs. Charles Banfield, of Wisconsin. Miss Alice Brand was the prize winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Riggs have purchased a home here and will move into it on May 1.

Mrs. George H. Lamar has been in Harrisonburg, Va., this week attending the annual missionary conference of the Southern Methodist Churches being held there. She is now in Lynchburg, Va., as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Bryant.

Mrs. Donald Delashmut entertained at two tables of bridge on Tuesday evening at her home in honor of Mrs. Banfield, who is the house guest of Mrs. G. V. Hartley.

Mrs. Clyde M. Stout, of Berwick, Pa., formerly of Rockville, has been visiting at the home of Mr. William Anderson and Miss Mary Anderson in Georgetown. She will be the guest of Miss Edith Lamar during the coming week.

Miss Mary J. McDonald and her brother, Mr. Charles McDonald, have moved to Drummond Md., having sold their home here.

Mrs. Nicholas Brewer has returned from Roanoke, Va., where she was the guest of her brother, Mr. Barry Green. Mr. Green returned with Mrs. Brewer and will remain here for a visit.

Miss Elizabeth Larcombe entertained one of the evening bridge clubs on Monday evening at her home.

Miss Ruth Braden left Rockville yesterday, after having been here for six months conducting nutrition work throughout the county for the National Red Cross.

Mrs. Rufus Milor is in Tennessee, where she was called on account of the illness of her mother.

The members of the girls' basket ball team entertained at a banquet at Hungerford tavern in honor of the members of the boys' basket ball team. Mrs. Robert Howes and Miss Helen Ramey were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. James Barnsley and Miss Eleanor Smith have returned from a week's stay at Hance's Point, and short stays in both Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. Alexander Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dawson have purchased a home here.

Miss Eliza Choate entertained at luncheon and three tables of bridge on Tuesday afternoon at the Montgomery Country Club House. Her guests were Mrs. Joseph Pyles, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Julian Whiting and Misses Lillian and Alice Brand. Mrs. Whiting was the high score winner.

Mrs. Brownell Riggs and her daughter, Patsy, are passing two weeks near New York, as the guest of Mrs. Riggs' sister. Upon her return, Mr. and Mrs. Riggs will move to Rockville, after passing the winter in Washington.

Miss Margaret Dawson has returned from an extended stay in Texarkana, Ark., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson.

Mrs. Harry A. Dawson entertained at luncheon and two tables of bridge on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Banfield.

Alexandria

Mrs. Frederick Parker Russell attended the general council of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots held at the Hotel Washington last Thursday and will also attend the annual Daughters of the American Revolution Congress the coming week, representing the Sanny Ledyard Chapter, of Connecticut, for the regent, Mrs. Estelle Bradley Bayley.

Mrs. Catherine Pullman and her daughter, Miss Catherine Pullman, have returned from Newport, R. I., where they visited Mrs. Pullman's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Ralph B. Hunt, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hunt.

Miss Ellen Fraser, of Georgetown, D. C., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., after visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Book and son passed the week-end in Ephrata, Pa., where they visited Mrs. Book's mother, Mrs. Anna Heiser.

Mr. Arthur W. Lambert and his son, Mr. Arthur W. Lambert, jr., who passed the winter in Alexandria, where they have a number of relatives, left last week to motor to their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke and two children, Miss Landon Burke and Master Taylor Burke left on Friday for Richmond, where they are visiting Mrs. Burke's sister, Miss Lucy Mason.

Mrs. Walter Roberts is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Roberts, at their home in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Lura J. Dowe, of Palmyra, Wis., and for many years the editor of the Palmyra Enterprise, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Lucy M. Graves.

Miss Ida Lee, of Richmond, was the week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland C. Kidd.

Mrs. Malcolm Moore and little son, Malcolm Moore, jr., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Yancey and Mrs. Reid M. Pierce, at their homes in Culpeper.

Mrs. Emmett Clarke Dunn was the hostess on Friday afternoon at the April meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Arthur Herbert entertained at luncheon on Thursday at the Crocker Tea House.

Mrs. George R. Hill and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, who were the guests last week of Mr. Robert S. Jones, have returned to Baltimore.

Riverdale

Mrs. Charles Steinmeyer entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bywandi, and Miss Veralda Bywandi, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Essary, Mrs. Willard Simons, Mrs. Eva Chase, and Mrs. C. H. MacNichols, of Carlisle, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Holmes entertained the Bimonthly Bridge Club at luncheon Tuesday. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Kelly. Other guests present were Mrs. L. L. Gray, Mrs. Joseph Dodge, jr., Mrs. Wilson Barrett, Mrs. Jacob Waldman, and Mrs. George Johnstone. Mrs. Wilson Barrett assisted Mrs. Holmes.

Mrs. C. H. Steinmeyer entertained at luncheon Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. Russell Apple, Mrs. C. V. Brow and Mrs. E. A. Dees.

Mrs. Charles Holmes and Miss Helen Holmes had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. George P. Christey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Mary Helen Clagget, of the University of Maryland.

New York Resident Dies In Hospital at Roanoke

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., April 12.—Word has reached here of the death of Marshal McCormick Milton in a hospital in Roanoke. Mr. Milton, who lived in New York, was on a business trip, and was taken ill with pneumonia while at Roanoke. His wife was summoned, and was with him when he died.

He is survived by his widow and four children, Misses Elizabeth and Connie Milton; William Byrd Lee Milton and Marshal M. Milton, jr.; three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Robert Massie, of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Francis Van R. Moore and Miss Louis Milton, of Baltimore; the Rev. William Milton, of Wilmington, N. C., and Talliaferro Milton, of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, from Ware Episcopal Church, Gloucester, with interment in the graveyard adjoining.

ALEXANDRIA SCOUTS SUPPORTED BY CITY

Two-Thirds of Funds Sought Subscribed in Drive by Civic Clubs.

CAMPAIGN TO CONTINUE

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The drive for funds for the Boy Scout movement, which has been in progress for some time, has been successful, practically two-thirds of the amount sought having already been subscribed. The movement is being sponsored by the Rotary, Kiwanis and Cameron Clubs, and the American Legion. The drive will be continued, it was announced yesterday, and a final report on collections will be submitted at a meeting to be held Tuesday night.

The Scout movement is making more progress here than ever before, there now being approximately 300 members enrolled in eleven troops, a gain of more than 200 per cent since last May.

A resolution has been adopted by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce providing for the appointment of a committee to consider the appointment of an industrial manager for the chamber, and to make its recommendations to the board at a meeting to be held shortly. The committee will be named at once by President John Barton Phillips.

A membership drive is to be inaugurated by the commerce body, it being the opinion of the directors that the membership and finances of the organization must be increased to meet competition of other cities in this section The executive committee has been empowered to draw up plans for the drive.

The proposal to appoint an industrial manager was made to the membership of the chamber several months ago, and has been under consideration since. His duties would be to make a thorough study of the industrial situation here, which would include the factory and other sites available, and then get in touch, by correspondence or personal interviews, with industries which might be induced to come to Alexandria. It is a well recognized fact that the transportation facilities of Alexandria are of the best, and there should be no difficulty in securing ample ground for the location of practically any kind of factory or other industry.

All members of the Alexandria Fire Department who wish to take the Red Cross course in first aid were requested by Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., to assemble last night in the Potomac Engine House to meet Mr. Law, of Takoma Park, Md., who has been designated by the American Red Cross in Washington to conduct the classes.

The class, which has been formed of the Potomac Co.'s members, will complete its course in ten evenings, two evenings each week being devoted to the work and Chief Duncan will then organize classes in each of the other three companies of the department.

Walter S. Smith, who is engaged in the express and moving business, had a narrow escape from death yesterday while moving a large steel safe, weighing 2 tons, belonging to the Alexandria Trust & Mortgage Corporation, from the office of Graham & Ogden, on King street. The safe slipped and fell as Mr. Smith was directing the moving, and, fortunately for him, a piece of timber being used in connection with the work caught the safe and supported the weight. It was at first thought Mr. Smith had been crushed, but he escaped with slight bruises on one leg. He was treated at the Alexandria Hospital by Dr. Samuel B. Moore, after which he was able to go to his home.

The pupils' retreat of St. Mary's Academy, conducted by the Rev. William Harvey, C. S. C., of the Bengalese Foreign Mission Seminary, Brookland, D. C., closed last night with the Holy Hour, followed by the papal blessing and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Isaac Poe Judd, 61 years old, a clerk at the Potomac Yards, died Friday night at his home, 1822 Duke street. Besides his widow he is survived by these sons and daughters: Orange P., Kermit R. and B. J. C. Judd, of Alexandria; Amos E. Judd, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Virginia Huff, of Alexandria; a stepdaughter, Mrs. R. B. Singleton, and a stepson, Winford B. Atkins; a brother, Edgar Judd, of Bedford City, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Brown, of Luray, Va., and Mrs. Fannie Rittenhouse, of New York.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from his late residence, by the Rev. D. L. Snyder, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and interment will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Alleged Bank Robber To Be Tried in Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 12.—The outstanding case at the April term of circuit court, which convenes in Leesburg Monday is that of William Francis Lindsay, of Lovettsville, Va., alleged to have held up and robbed the Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Hamilton, Va., of $4,264 on January 3. Lindsay was captured three days afterward at Woodsboro, Md., and is held in jail here. All but $270 was recovered. The case has been set for trial April 24. Senator Cecil Connor and Charles F. Harrison will defend Lindsay.

The grand jury will meet Monday. A petit jury has been summoned for Tuesday, and felony jury for Wednesday. The latter jury will hear the case of the Commonwealth against Calvin Clark on a hit-and-run charge, which has been set for trial Wednesday.

Cumberland Man Held In Car Collision Death

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 12.—The coroner's jury late this afternoon held John Walter Ridenbaugh for the action of the April grand jury, which meets Monday, in connection with the death of Mrs. Emma Alburtis, 71, widow of Otho Alburtis, which occurred Friday midnight at Memorial Hospital from injuries received in an automobile crash. Mrs. Alburtis was riding with her neighbor, Mrs. Deborah Durkett, who was driving, when her machine and one driven by Ridenbaugh, who was accompanied by three young women, were in collision. Ridenbaugh suffered injuries about the head and is under guard at Allegany Hospital. It is said the X-ray failed to show a skull fracture.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, April 13, 1930.

TWO VITAL POINTS.

The fate of the three-power naval treaty in the Senate may depend upon two vital points: First, the nature of the arrangement whereby Great Britain may overbuild the United States, notwithstanding the treaty, in case France should begin building; and second, the question whether the American and Japanese delegations in London have made a gentlemen's agreement binding the United States not to build three 10,000-ton cruisers, notwithstanding its treaty right to do so.

The first point goes to the root of parity and suspension of building until 1936. The second affects the security of American territorial and commercial interests in the Far East, including maintenance of the "open door" in China.

A. V. Alexander, first lord of the British admiralty, gave notice on Friday night that Great Britain would insist upon a "safeguarding" clause, giving it the right to increase its naval forces in the event of an increase of French submarine tonnage. His exact words were:

> It should, of course, be recognized that each of the parties to the three-power agreement will have to be covered by the terms of the treaty in such a way that they may adjust their position if the construction programs of other powers outside the agreement should make that necessary. For example, our reduced destroyer tonnage would be materially affected by an increase in submarine tonnage elsewhere. This is, unfortunately, unavoidable in the circumstances.

The negotiators are said to be at work upon this all-important clause. If Great Britain is to reserve the right to "adjust its position" by building above the treaty limitation, there will be no real limitation. The essence of the treaty will have disappeared. Anglo-American parity will have become a myth.

The United States can not afford to agree to a treaty that does not bind the other contracting parties. France can not be depended upon to abandon its submarine program. Throughout the London negotiations France has stood immovably upon its building program, which is, in fact, French law and not merely a project.

If Great Britain persists in its determination to possess double the naval strength of France, and if France insists upon building submarines with which to torpedo British naval supremacy, the three-power treaty will be worthless. The task now before the London conference is to compose these differences within a few hours, after three months of effort have failed to compose them.

The deadlock between Great Britain and France leaves Anglo-American parity in doubt.

From Japan have come repeated warnings that no agreement can be consummated if the United States insists upon building eighteen 10,000-ton cruisers. Japan will concede the "right" of America to build these cruisers, but it insists upon an understanding that three of the cruisers shall not be built during the life of the treaty. Apparently the price of an agreement is an engagement by the United States to build only fifteen cruisers, notwithstanding its "right" to build eighteen.

If such an understanding has been reached, it may be expected that the Senate will discover the fact.

Much as the American people desire an international agreement limiting naval construction and insuring parity between the United States and Great Britain, they will not pay too high a price for it. Against the strong movement to regulate navies by treaty stands the equally powerful sentiment in favor of adequate national defense, treaty or no treaty. The people will expect the Senate to examine the work of the negotiators, in order to determine whether the price to be paid for an agreement is reasonable, and to make certain that what is bargained for is actually obtained.

The study of the treaty in all its bearings may consume several months. It seems quite improbable that the Senate will pass judgment upon the pact before next winter. In the meantime an opportunity will be afforded for Great Britain, France and Italy to reach the understanding which they have been unable to reach in London.

THESE LOBBYISTS.

The Senate lobby committee is to inquire into the financial sources and lobbying activities of various organizations that cloak their political propaganda under religion, morals and pacifism. Thousands of well-meaning citizens in all States are victimized by these organizations. The methods employed by their executives are as hard-boiled and unscrupulous as those attributed to organizations that do not pose as uplift concerns.

So pestiferous were some of the pacifist lobbies at the London conference that they were thrown out of the pressrooms. President Hoover is known to have been incensed by the intermeddling of pacifists and internationalists who brought pressure to bear upon the American delegation in behalf of political commitments to Europe. These lobbyists misrepresented to foreign delegates the American position and American public sentiment, and greatly interfered with the course of the negotiations. Self-appointed spokesmen of America, amply supplied with funds from mysterious sources, pretended to voice the sentiment of the public and the Senate. In all probability some of them violated the Logan act. Their activities and the source of their revenue are legitimate subjects of inquiry by the Senate lobby committee.

The raising of money in religious circles for political lobbying in Washington is a vicious modern development. The directors of these lobbies pose as religious and moral enthusiasts who must be on guard to prevent a wicked Congress and a mistaken President from breaking down the morals of the Republic. The pacifist lobby incessantly opposes national defense and by stressing the horrors of war induces gullible men and women to make fat contributions for the support of the professional agitators. This graft should be exposed and destroyed by the Senate lobby committee.

The churches everywhere, of all denominations, should take notice of the prostitution of religion to serve personal and political ends in Washington. The brazen effrontery of professional exploiters of church members is astounding. The returns from the "sucker list" are said to reach hundreds of thousands of dollars, much of which goes to support the agitators and much of it in direct and indirect lobbying of a mendacious character. The lobbyists are sometimes hard pressed for "issues," and when nothing else serves they invent diabolical plots which must be frustrated at any cost.

The swarm of pious frauds fattening upon the gullible innocents of the United States has become one of the phenomena of modern Washington. It is high time for Congress to expose these grafting hypocrites, in order that thousands of well-meaning citizens throughout the United States shall no longer be swindled.

MUSCLE SHOALS.

A small group of Democrats is trying to rush the Norris resolution for Government operation of Muscle Shoals through the House. Hearings have already been conducted by the military affairs committee, and the measure is scheduled to come up in executive session on Tuesday. The decision of this committee may determine what, if any, action will be taken on the measure by the House.

It is significant that the Democratic minority is trying to push the bill through the House. In the Senate it was sponsored by the same Democratic-Insurgent clique that caused so much grief with the tariff bill. This element was strong enough in the Senate to force the adoption of Mr. Norris' socialistic proposal, but there is no reason why the House should truckle to the insurgents.

The Norris resolution will meet with a different reception in the House. This is only one of several bills for disposition of Muscle Shoals before the military affairs committee. Representative Douglas, of Arizona, has just introduced a bill to authorize the President to lease Muscle Shoals. This would conform to the President's suggestion that a commission be set up to make such negotiations. Other bills provide for leasing of the plants by Congress. Even some of the Southern Democrats who are demanding immediate action favor an amendment to the Norris resolution providing for Government operation only if no satisfactory lease can be negotiated. The committee can do a great service to the country by reporting out the best of these plans to take the place of the fantastic Norris scheme.

The House adopted the Norris resolution in 1928 because of the absence of any other satisfactory plan of dealing with Muscle Shoals. But the House previously had passed by an overwhelming vote a bill to lease the plants to Henry Ford, and there is every indication that a majority would accept another lease on satisfactory terms. The committee would do well to proceed slowly on this question and take no action until every possibility for an advantageous lease or sale of the plants has been exhausted.

The Republican party is opposed to Government competition with private enterprise. The platform adopted at Kansas City reaffirmed the party's traditional position. In view of this it is difficult to see how any Republican can support a measure which is admitted to be the first step toward Government operation of utilities. The House is accustomed to saving the party from indefensible positions into which it is frequently forced by the pseudo-Republicans of the Senate. It should not fail to do so in this instance.

In taking such a stand the House will have the firm support of President Hoover. With the overwhelming Republican majority in the House there is no reason why he should face the necessity of vetoing the Norris resolution as President Coolidge had to do. It is a Republican responsibility to stop this attempt to put the Government in the power business. Congress should find a way of disposing of this costly project without violating fundamental American policy and tradition, but if that is impossible, the plants had better lie idle than be used as an opening wedge for the squandering of millions in Government business operations by politicians.

JUDGE PARKER.

A favorable report on the nomination of Judge John J. Parker as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court is expected from the Senate judiciary committee this week. The subcommittee which has been investigating Judge Parker's qualifications is reported to have found nothing against his confirmation. No doubt there will be the usual display of spleen against the court by a few radicals in the Senate, but no one seriously believes that President Hoover's choice will be repudiated.

The opposition of organized labor, based on Judge Parker's decision in the Red Jacket case, is dying out. The American Federation of Labor issued a statement to the effect that Judge Parker "has shown a judicial state of mind which betrays a judicial and mental bias in favor of powerful corporations and against the interests of the people." But it has been clearly shown that the injunction upheld by the Circuit Court of Appeals, of which the judge was a member, followed legal precedents laid down by other Federal Courts and by the Supreme Court. The decision upheld the right of labor to organize, and the right of unions to extend their membership in all lawful ways, but forbade labor conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Had Judge Parker acted otherwise he might have been subjected to severe criticism. Instead of departing from precedent established by a higher court, he upheld the law. The American bench from the Supreme Court down is in need of such fearless and honest jurists. When labor leaders have had time to reach a more seasoned estimate of this decision they may regret their opposition.

The most recent objections raised against Judge Parker's confirmation are absurd. He is being attacked on the ground that when running for Governor of North Carolina in 1920 he said, in a political speech, that colored voters were not prepared to exercise the franchise. This is supposed to show a mental bias against the colored population. On the other hand, Judge Parker is reported to have held invalid an ordinance of Richmond, Va., providing for segregation of the two races. This is supposed to prove him biased in favor of the colored race, and thus discredit him with the Southern Democrats in the Senate. Taken together the net result seems to prove that he is an unprejudiced jurist who dared to apply the law without fear of consequences.

As for the rumor that President Hoover may withdraw Judge Parker's name, nothing could be more ridiculous. It is absurd to suppose the President would name a jurist to the Supreme bench without having thoroughly investigated his character, his legal ability, and his good common sense. Judge Parker has been found to measure up to every test. The Senate would honor itself by confirming him without subjecting him to a mud bath.

The Better 'Ole.

ECONOMICS GONE MAD.

Economic theory has undergone rapid change in the United States during recent years. In brief, the theory of penny-pinching and hoarding to gain wealth has evolved into one of spending much to gain more. The manufacturer pays his employes good wages so that they will be able to buy his goods. Prosperity increases in relation to increased consumption, so that the objective of industry and commerce is to stimulate economic demands.

The next step in this theory may easily be carried to absurdity. For example, Charles H. Hatch, industrial engineer of New York, is advocating the destruction of goods as a certain road to prosperity. "Rapidly as we now destroy goods in one way or another, it is desirable that this destruction be stimulated," he says. "Prosperity is to be attained through the process of building up for the purpose of tearing down." It seems that the United States has just passed through a period of depression because of the inactivity of the destroyers.

Carried to its logical conclusion this theory might lead to dynamiting a few warehouses and scuttling a few vessels to provide work of reconstruction. There is no element of prosperity in willful or needless destruction of goods. To put such a theory in operation would leave industry in the position of the dog which chases his tail.

The theory of destruction to develop a demand for more production is based on the erroneous belief that human wants are satiable. Economic history proves that that is not true. One want satisfied creates a new one. The field of demand for goods is constantly expanding and will continue to do so. There is no need of destruction in order to call all productive human energy into action. Surplus energy can be turned into the arts and sciences, into increased leisure, culture and education. It is the modern conception that leisure is a form of consumption, since it creates a demand for various goods and services, but it is too great a stretch of the imagination to call leisure "destruction."

Extremes are always dangerous. Economists need to be on guard lest theory run away with common sense and plunge the world into a mad orgy of producing only to destroy.

REGULATION OF TAXICABS.

Senator Capper's bill for the regulation of taxicabs in the District will come up for hearing before the Senate District committee on Tuesday. Public sentiment is behind the measure. An early favorable report from the committee, followed by action in Congress, would be to the best interests of Washington.

The Capper bill would authorize the Public Utilities Commission to require all agencies and individuals operating motor cabs for hire to establish financial responsibility. No taxicab would be allowed to operate until the ability of its owner to satisfy claims of damages adjudged against him had been determined. A recent court ruling holds that the commission does not now have that authority.

Under present conditions any one who enters a taxicab might be injured without hope of recovering damages. Other common carriers are held liable for injuries to passengers. There should be no discrimination in favor of taxicabs. When a passenger hires a cab he has no way of determining whether the owner is responsible or not. It is the business of the Public Utilities Commission to afford protection to the public, and to put irresponsible operators out of business.

Another amendment would authorize the commission to determine and prescribe just and reasonable rates to be charged, or to establish maximum and minimum rates when it finds the fares of any concern are unjust or discriminatory. At present the commission has some authority over taxicabs, but it is nebulous and indefinite. The commission should have power over motor cab companies as over any other common carrier. The taxicab problem in Washington has come to a point where it demands strict regulation in the interest of the public.

SOURCES OF RUBBER.

While Thomas A. Edison makes public the fact that he has constructed a model mill in which to grind up goldenrod for the extraction of rubber; the Department of Agriculture flashes the words "Euphorbia intisy" before the rubber industry with the suggestion that this plant may hold the key to a domestic source of raw rubber. In 1891, the plant Euphorbia intisy was discovered in Madagascar and its commercial exploitation was begun. Theretofore the annual rubber exportation of Madagascar had amounted to less than 50,000 pounds, but with the exploitation of intisy it jumped almost immediately to nearly 1,000,000 pounds. The manner of obtaining intisy rubber is simplicity itself; latex flows from any cut, coagulating in the air without further treatment, so all that the grower has to do is make cuts in the stem from which, a few days later, rubber of a high quality is pulled off.

Less than two years ago, the Department of Agriculture imported a few intisy plants and set them out in California and Florida. The department now reports that the plants have withstood the American climate well, and it proposes to import more plants to the end of establishing American intisy farms.

Rubber has come to be one of the essential materials. Not only do the wheels of transportation roll on rubber, but every industrial process utilizes rubber. Rubber insulates electric transmission lines; it has come to stand side by side with leather as a material for belting with which machinery is powered; it cushions shocks, thereby making possible high speed machinery, and it is indispensable in the various waterproofing processes. Because the country would be helpless if its supplies of rubber were cut off, Edison undertook the goldenrod experiments, and the Department of Agriculture sent its scientists to far-off Madagascar, whence they returned with the intisy plant. Whether in goldenrod, in intisy, or in another plant or synthetic process yet to be discovered, America is determined to establish its independence with respect to rubber.

ACTIVITIES OF CAPITAL WOMEN'S CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE keynote of the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Denver, June 5 to June 14—"Woman's Service as a Citizen"—will be a particularly timely one, as the meeting will be only a few weeks before many of the women now holding elective national and local positions will be voted on for reelection in their States and communities.

The program of the biennial will have special reference to women's work in American citizenship, American home, education, fine arts, international relations, legislation and public welfare. This work is carried on by the thousands of clubs and nearly 3,000,000 members of the federation, in cooperation with other agencies and through eight major departments of the organization, with many committees and subcommittees.

Mrs. William N. Harder, chairman of program, arrived in Washington some time ago from her home in Marion, Ohio, to confer with the national officers on the program. Many women and men of national importance will speak at the biennial.

The reelection of Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, as national president is taken as a matter of course, as there are no candidates opposing her or the other members of the national board in the elections. Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, of Paducah, Ky., the treasurer, is not eligible for reelection, and the only announced candidate for that office is Mrs. Edward Hammett, of Sheboygan, Wis., who is well known in Washington.

President Hoover's indorsement of National Garden Week was sent to Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation, recently. President Hoover wrote:

"I cordially commend the observance of garden week for the purpose of creating interest in more and better gardens from the health and contentment that comes from contact with Mother Earth, for the conservation of our native trees and flowers, and because of the satisfaction that comes from an appreciation of the beauty that trees and flowers add to our homes, school grounds and city parks."

The local clubs and women's organizations are joining most enthusiastically in the efforts of the Garden Club leaders to make April 21 to April 27 this year outstanding in the garden history of the National Capital.

Talks on gardens are scheduled at most of the meetings and special programs of tree planting and placing of bird houses have been arranged. The motion picture theaters, especially those of the community type, are arranging to show pictures and colored slides of parks, gardens, trees, flowers and birds.

The public school garden clubs and other junior garden clubs will hold special meetings during this week. Many of them will do some practical work in making their gardens more beautiful than in other years.

Problems of unemployment as related to women and effecting the happiness of women and children and the home will be one of the outstanding topics of discussion at the National League of Women Voters' convention to be held in Louisville April 28 to May 3. Miss Bell Sherwin, national president, and the other officers of the league, realize that this is one of the most vital questions of the day, particularly to the women of the Nation who have the responsibility of spending the family income wisely whether they earn it or not.

International problems will also be discussed which will be especially significant as a result of the London naval conference.

The series of women's patriotic organizations now meeting in Washington with the chief one the thirty-ninth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution this week has brought to Washington many distinguished women in social, political and education circles in this country. Among the women of particular interest to the women who are meeting to honor the founders of the Nation and uphold their ideals is the presence at the conventions of the D. A. R. and the Children of the American Revolution of Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, great-great-grandniece of George Washington and the last Washington to be born at Mount Vernon, and little Betsy Ross, a descendant of the original Betsy Ross who made the first Stars and Stripes under the direction of George Washington. Little Betsy Ross will lead the salute to the Flag at the opening of the C. A. R. convention Tuesday at National Red Cross Building.

The Women's City Club will keep open house for the out-of-town members of affiliated clubs and will have special teas and meetings for the members and delegates of the various organizations meeting here for the next two weeks.

A special program will be presented at the opening meeting of the Daughters of American Colonies at the Washington Hotel Sunday night, April 20. Mrs. J. Livingston Hunter is the national president, and the local president is Miss Catherine Nagel. Many of the members of the D. A. R. and other patriotic organizations meeting this week are also members of the Daughters of American Colonies. One of the features of the meeting will be the singing of familiar and patriotic songs.

Left to right—Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, chairman of the election committee of the Democratic Women's Educational Council (Clinedinst); Miss Mabel R. Cook, who is directing arrangements for the Y. W. C. A. operetta (Clinedinst), and Mrs. Louise Dodson, director of the woman's division of the Republican national committee, who was one of the speakers at the Republican Political School last week (Harris & Ewing).

Capitol Hill Club

The Capitol Hill History Club held its annual business meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Cunningham. Mrs. Clayton Willard was assisting hostess.

Officers elected are: Mrs. Edward M. Wallace, president; Mrs. S. H. Beasley, vice president; Mrs. Daniel Shook, secretary; Mrs. Clayton Willard, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Kemphill, director to the D. C. Federation.

Election of delegates and alternates to the annual meeting of the D. C. Federation in May are: Delegates, Mrs. S. H. Beasley, Mrs. R. V. Root, Mrs. J. P. Hunnicutt; alternates, Mrs. M. B. Granger, Mrs. D. L. Pitcher, Mrs. Philip Martin, Mrs. Clayton Willard, Mrs. F. W. Ranno. Mrs. Wallace, chairman of the program committee, submitted the outline of work for the ensuing year, which was indorsed.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles M. Jones, April 23.

Political Study

The executive meeting of the Political Study Club was held Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Hotel Mayflower. Mrs. Bruce Baird, the president of the club, was in the chair. After routine business Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff announced that Miss Janet Richards would address the club at its next meeting. Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, corresponding secretary and chairman for the annual May breakfast, reported that the breakfast promised to be a large and interesting one this year, as the reservations were rapidly being made, earlier than usual. This shows a desire on the part of the members to have strategic seats on this occasion, so as to be in tune with the speakers, who will be men of prominence.

Mrs. Virgil Miller, membership chairman, reported that it looked as though the club's roster would reach its quota and close this season. The quota is 400, and the roster to date is 354 members. Mrs. Miller submitted 35 applications of ladies for membership, which are as follows: Mrs. Theo. J. Morgan, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin, Mrs. William Gower, Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, jr., Mrs. Josephus C. Trimble, Mrs. W. R. Hoefer, Mrs. George J. Adams, jr., Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary, Miss Anne Kraft, Mrs. Frank Kimmel, Mrs. Nathaniel T. Ames, Mrs. Thomas J. Sheridan, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Barney, Mrs. Alice T. Offterdinger, Mrs. Jack Hagerty, Miss Florence C. Miller, Mrs. E. F. Sells, Senora de Luis C. Bethart, Mrs. Sarah Pepper, Miss E. A. Heaney, Miss Julia C. Bannigan, Mrs. Nicholas J. Sinnott, Mrs. Don C. Johnson, Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloane, Mrs. Francis D. Merchant, Mrs. Verne Simmons, Mrs. Lucy N. Copeland, Mrs. Walter Lee Phares, Mrs. Kenneth S. Paten, Mrs. Ethel G. Carpenter, Mrs. Rosemond C. Nunan, Mrs. Willard Hart and Mrs. Thomas P. Littlepage.

Voteless League

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle presided at a meeting of the executive board Friday, April 4, with members present as follows: Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. William H. Harllee, Mrs. Ben McKelway, Mrs. Harwood Head, Mrs. James Cumming, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. P. B. Croxton, Mrs. H. F. Cameron, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. E. S. Freidman, Mrs. Grattan Kerans and Mrs. George Ricker, past president, now residing in Chicago, who was a guest.

Mrs. Swormstedt, chairman of the memorial committee, reported splendid responses in behalf of this testimonial to the District of Columbia's outstanding woman, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey. Miss Helen Gardner's name as another woman who had accomplished much for women was added and favorably considered.

Mrs. H. F. Cameron announced plans for a dinner, sponsored by the committee on international cooperation to prevent war, was under way.

Quota Club

The weekly meeting of the Quota Club, held at the Women's University Club at luncheon Thursday, proved one of the best meetings of this season, due to the interesting and informative talk given by Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett relative to experiences of the press in connection with social life at the White House during the last 25 years. Mrs. Pickett gave a resume of the important functions that have taken place in the White House from President McKinley's administration down to the present time, interspersed with amusing anecdotes and personal experiences.

The club has welcomed six new members into its ranks in the last few weeks as follows: Mrs. Anna M. Baylis, house director of Mount Vernon Seminary; Miss Bernice Chambers, textile expert; Miss Gwendoline Goodwyn, talking pictures; Mrs. Richard R. Johnson, Ruffcote Kennels; Miss Helen Newcomer, executive secretary, Jos. I. Weller, and Miss Betty Shorey, principal of the Cathedral Kindergarten.

Miss Eleanor Eckhardt, the president of the club, presided at the meeting, at which a representative number of members was present.

Oxon Hill Club

The Woman's Community Club of Oxon Hill, Md., held its regular monthly meeting in the clubroom of the Oxon Hill School on March 26, with the president, Mrs. C. E. Janes, in the chair.

The president stated that it is the desire of the county federation to adopt a motto, flower, bird and colors, and she asked each member to make a suggestion. She announced that the annual meeting of the county federation would be held May 21 in the Parish Hall, at Bladensburg, Md.

Chevy Chase Club

The executive board of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., held its regularly monthly meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George A. Finch, on West Virgilia street. After a delightful luncheon, presided over by Mrs. Finch, assisted by Mrs. P. M. Anderson and Mrs. Leifur Magnusson, the president of the club, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire read the minutes of the preceding meeting which were approved.

Mrs. Stanley L. Wolfe, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate for the coming year: President, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent; first vice president, Mrs. E. F. Kelley; second vice president, Mrs. Robert F. Griggs; recording secretary, Mrs. Rubert R. Snoke; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. DeC. Adams; treasurer, Miss Emma Hays Heck; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Merritt.

Reports were read by the treasurer, Mrs. W. Clark Dean, and the corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. DeC. Adams. The following chairmen and section leaders also gave reports: Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart, for membership; Mrs. Edward L. Smead, for resolutions and legislation; Mrs. Douglas Griesemer, for applied education; Mrs. William F. Henry, for publicity and printing; Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff, for public welfare; Mrs. George S. Jamieson, for literature; Mrs. George W. M. Vinal, for international relations; Mrs. Leifur Magnusson, for art; Mrs. George A. Finch, for juniors; Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss, for civics.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the nature section will meet at Chevy Chase Circle for a trip. Members are requested to bring their luncheon. At 2:30 the French section will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert LeFevre, on West Thornapple street. Mrs. Fred N. Oliver will have charge of the program.

On Wednesday the regular monthly club meeting will be held in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The music section will render a musical program, and the nature section will hold a plant sale. Dr. William Lee Corbin, librarian of the Smithsonian Institution and profesor of English at the American University, will be the speaker.

C. C. Pen Women

Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack entertained the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women at her apartment last Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, presided.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to represent the branch at the national biennial convention on April 21-25: Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, Miss Viola Offutt, Mrs. A. Pearl McPherson, Miss Louise Worden, Mrs. Evelyn S. Hawley, Mrs. Daisy B. Calhoun, Miss Irene Juno, Mme. Louise Bruni and Mrs. Marie Graves Bonham. The alternates are Mrs. Richard Yates, Miss Cynthia Cleveland, Mrs. Nina Nash Cron, Mrs. Lucia R. Maxwell, Mrs. Mary S. Parker, Miss Mary Bird Clayes, Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton, Mrs. Blake Van Leer, Mrs. Jessie Weber Kitt and Miss Victoria Copping.

The next monthly meeting will be held on May 5 at 3:30 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Club. The annual election of officers will be held, following which tea will be served. The nominating committee includes Mrs. Daisy B. Calhoun, Miss Louise Worden and Miss Victoria Copping.

Sunshine Society

The District Sunshine and Community Society met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge, 11 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Purdy and Mrs. Dawson. Mrs. Underwood presided and Mrs. William Beahm was acting secretary in the absence of Mrs. George Ross. The director to the federation, Mrs. Beahm, gave a report of the proceedings of the last meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Johns, chairman of the school committee made an appeal for clothing and shoes for school children between the ages of 10 and 12.

Mrs. Parker Cook, Gospel Mission chairman, reported the piano had been purchased and delivered to the mission and extended an invitation from Mrs. Prentice to the Sunshine members to attend the Easter party to be given by the kindergarten children at the mission, Saturday before Easter.

Mrs. Hunter, chairman of the entertainment committee, asked that each member attend the annual meeting and breakfast to be given at the Carlton Hotel the first Monday in May. An excellent musical program has been arranged for the occasion.

Mrs. Ernest Gude, ways and means chairman, reported the card benefit given last month at the home of Mrs. D. Fulton Harris, saying the sum realized was most gratifying to the card group.

The society donated the money to purchase a small basket filled with eggs for each of the 30 children in the kindergarten class.

Mrs. Fairless told of the work she did to cheer the women in the Aged Woman's Home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Gude extended an invitation to all Sunshine members to attend "open house" at the Gude Conservatories on Palm Sunday. This is the one day when the flowers in all their gorgeous color are to be seen by the public.

Mrs. Myers extended an invitation to all members to hold a picnic luncheon at her home in Hesketh street some time during May.

Mrs. Underwood was elected a delegate to meet with the nominating committee of the D. C. Federation.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the federation were Mrs. Ernest Gude, Mrs. Parker Cook, Mrs. Danforth; alternates, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Littell and Mrs. Harris.

The nominating committee appointed by the president follows: Mrs. Charles Grandfield, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Nevin and Miss Saunders.

The speaker, Miss Maude Alton, gave a most interesting descriptive account of the Americanization work being done under her supervision, especially among the adult pupils of the school.

Miss Elinor Hulburt gave a number of piano solos and Mrs. Sparrow pleased her audience when she sang two favorite numbers. The guests were Mrs. Fred Rasch and Mrs. B. H. Piers. A delightful social hour followed the business meeting.

Enforcement League

The National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League will hold its annual executive meeting at 10 a. m. on April 26. The business session will be followed by a luncheon at which Senator Robert L. Owen and Daniel Roper will be the guest-speakers.

Members who will participate in the program are Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, Mrs. Jennifer Broaddus, Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, Mrs. J. O. Ross, of Texas; Mrs Bernie Babcock, and Mrs. Charles A. Hawley. The national president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, will preside.

Democratic League

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Montgomery County Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs of Maryland was held last Wednesday evening at the Montgomery County Building at Bethesda, Md.

The president, Miss Byrd Belt, presided, and the State and National president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, made the address of the evening, after which the following resolution was unanimously passed:

"With citizenship came equal responsibility for good government, and since the women have waited each year for the Democratic party leaders to name a candidate for Governor of Maryland, hoping they would place in nomination a candidate for whom we could vote, and notwithstanding we have always given them notice long in advance of the type of candidate we would support, they have each time ignored and disregarded our wishes and nominated a candidate that did not meet with our approval, and present indications are that they are preparing to do the same thing again this year. Under the circumstances it seems to many of us that we should indorse a candidate of our own, one that has been found tried and true, one that will meet the universal approval of the 23 counties, as well as Baltimore City, a candidate that is known not only all over our own State, but in every State of this Union, whose integrity and ability are unquestioned, one who would do credit to the electorate of Maryland, who if elected would guard jealously the rights of our people, and we could be assured that there would be no States roads scandal and 'The Bill of Rights' would be a live and not a dead issue, and who is the only constitutional Democrat in this State that would attract not only her own party, but would draw to her candidacy independents and Republicans, alike; therefore be it.

"Resolved, That the members of the Montgomery County Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs of Maryland, gathered here from every section of Montgomery County, go on record as indorsing for Governor of Maryland our own State and National president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, and pledge her our whole-hearted support if she will be a candidate for this high office."

The following officers were unanimously elected for the coming year: President, Miss Byrd Belt; first vice president, Miss Isobel Parr; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Wilson; third vice president, Mrs. John Brewer, sr.; secretary, Mrs. Norman Smith, and treasurer, Mrs. Tora Sherwin.

Writers Rendezvous

The Writers' Rendezvous met in the ballroom of the Winston Hotel Saturday, April 5, at 8 p. m. "Short Story Writing" and "The Maryland Number of Troubadour Magazine" were the subjects under discussion. John Whitmore, of Reisterstown, Md.; Henry George Slaughter, from Centerville, Md., and other Rendezvous members are Troubadour guest editors.

Edith Mirick, editor of Star Dust, is offering a volume of "Five Poets" and a year's subscription to her magazine; Mrs. Minnie Briggs, of the League of American Pen Women, an original etching, and President Ed James Irvine $5 in gold as prizes for the best poems appearing in the Maryland number.

Talks were made by Secretary Emelda Deshaies, Mr. Coe, Writer's League Officials Stella Hetrick and Kathryn Hopson, Helen Terry (the actress), Jay Shields, Fred Fox and others.

Charles P. Cottingham promised to have his new book off of the press in a few days.

Next meeting will be "Edgar Allan Poe Night," Saturday, May 3.

Writers, artists and lovers of literature invited.

U. D. of C.

The Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, No. 1851, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met Wednesday evening, April 2, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Painter Clephane, on Ontario place, with the president, Mrs. George H. Alexander in the chair. After a brief business meeting the chapter was delightfully entertained by the hostess, Mrs. Clephane, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Julia O. Almond, and sister, Mrs. Fred Windridge. A most enjoyable evening was had by all present.

University Women

The walk today will start from the bungalow of Miss Erma Brown, 215 Ingram avenue, Lyon Park, and will be followed by a picnic supper. To reach Miss Brown's home, meet at Mount Vernon Station at 2:15. Take any car going through Clarendon. Get off at Prenell Station.

Mrs. Albert Barrows, secretary of women's activities at George Washington University, will be the hostess at the tea on Monday. There will be a branch meeting at 5 o'clock.

The last of the series of lectures on the "Changing Social Order," sponsored by the Washington branch of the A. A. U. W., will be held on Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium, Seventeenth and K streets.

Wednesday Mrs. Chester Watts will be the hostess at a bridge luncheon. Reservations should be made by Monday noon. On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock there will be an informal card party. Miss Olive N. Hallock will be the hostess. Guest privileges.

Study group meetings, Monday French luncheon, followed by French conversation class at 2 p. m. International relations group at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the clubhouse, 1634 I street. Women and the law at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the lounge. Preadolescent group Wednesday at 9 a. m.

Curley Club

At the regular meeting of the Curley Club in the Gordon Hotel Thursday evening arrangements were completed for the annual communion mass of the organization, which will be held this year in St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T streets, Sunday, May 4, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, assistant pastor of St. Martin's and spiritual director of the Curley Club, will celebrate the mass. At the conclusion of the mass the members of the club will be entertained at breakfast in the school hall by Father Cavanagh. Miss Monica Gordon, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that plans had been perfected for the banquet and reception to be tendered his grace, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley,

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

I. MILLER beautiful shoes

AWFULLY ENTHUSIASTIC

about Fabrics . . . . aren't we?

Black Moire for instance . . . And this open-shank slipper that introduces it! Grecian in inspiration—flattering in its curving lines—and one of the loveliest slippers imaginable for afternoons at tea and what not—or for semi-formal evenings! (And there's a Bag to Match!)

Custom Shoe Salon
1222 F Street

I. MILLER . . . THE INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: We have had the pleasure of seeing real summer clothes worn the last few days. It is surely a great delight to see colors again. What lovely yellows and new greens are being worn! And isn't it interesting to notice which fashion trends of the earlier season have become established. Certain points are now indisputable. The gown shorter in the front is no more. An even, long all-around effect is the thing for evening gowns. Fullness in the skirts, whether in godets or pleats, is almost imperative. The overblouse is distinctly out. Boleros are in. Jacket suits are better than straight-line three-quarter length coats. Suits are of course in better style than the frock and coat, so long in vogue.

Pasternak Shows Formal Costumes

—of great beauty and authentic styling in the present collection. Particularly appropriate for wear at the opera, April 23, 24 and 25, are the exquisite gowns and their matching wraps, which are being shown at this time. Chiffons and laces and taffetas are in the most glorious colorings. To attempt to describe the individual models would be an endless task. You must see them for yourself.

You know there is to be one matinee performance during the opera season, so we shall have a chance to wear the latest in afternoon costumes. Pasternak's, 1219 Connecticut avenue, always have the loveliest clothes for every possible occasion.

Adorable Frocks For Children

—have arrived at J. Rand, 1702 Connecticut avenue. If you have thought of this as a shop which had only wonderful knitted garments for children, you will be surprised and pleased to learn that they have little sleeveless frocks of an imported crepe, neatly cross-stitched in colors. Lots of yellows, and other colors prevail. Since Princess Elizabeth of England started the fad for yellow, little girls all over the world have chosen yellow for their own favorite wear, and what could be sunnier and sweeter to see!

The silk and wool in light weight weave found at J. Rand are good all round things to have in any child's wardrobe. J. Rand is up one flight.

Costumes For Opera At Mme. Ash

—include many types of gowns and wraps. You will see dozens of these models at the first night of the opera season, April 23 in the Fox Theater. The women of Washington are making this a gala occasion from a fashion standpoint just as it is from a musical one, and are planning to initiate new gowns at this time.

Creations from famous designers are found at Mme. Ash, Connecticut avenue at M street. This is a shop where you expect to find the most perfect things, and where your expectations are more than realized. For many years this shop has gowned the important women of the National Capital, and a glance through their lists of patrons always reminds of the pages of the social register or "Who's Who."

You will be interested to know that Mme. Ash has especially chic hats this spring, and from an extensive collection you may select the smartest blocks in baku, ballibunti, panamalac, as well as the lacy brims which are so new and flattering.

There will be many visitors to Washington for the next week, and in the weeks following and it is certain a jaunt to Mme. Ash's will be included in their program while here.

New Styles In Hair-Dressing

—make lovely hair a necessity. The charm of a coiffure depends almost entirely upon the beauty and natural gloss of your tresses. If there is any little inharmony expressed in your scalp it goes without saying that your hair can not be in its best form.

Did you know that Hazel Dillon, at 1000 Connecticut avenue, has a bacteriologist in the staff, so that you may have scientific examination and diagnosis of your scalp if you want it? This is rather a departure and innovation. Hazel Dillon is a beauty specialist, always a step ahead. Call National 8779.

Interest in Hats Is Paramount

—just before Easter. The largest collection of beautiful hats which you will find, may be seen in the Millinery Salon of Young, 1143 Connecticut Avenue. Dropping in there yesterday morning, I was tremendously impressed with the number and variety of hats for every occasion. Natural baku with a dashing brim was faced in brown silk, polka-dotted in white, a band and bow of the same around the crown. Aqua-tone straw in a youthful block has bands of black velvet about the crown slipped through a crystal ornament in the front.

Fetching caps with a bow in the back are made in satin or gros-grain or taffeta in different colors. Matrons' hats are as lovely as the hats for younger women. Prices range from $15 to $35. Young, 1143 Connecticut avenue.

The Big Question Prevailing Today

—is "when is a permanent wave a good wave?" When is it well done? How is it well done? All are questions which interest the woman contemplating a permanent. You know a successful wave is not the result of any one machine, but is due to the work of an artist hand. The person who gives the permanent must understand the texture and quality of hair, a knowledge which comes only with years of practical experience.

Ask Mrs. Crandall, of the Corkery and Cathedral Beauty Shops. She has had over a score of years in beauty culture and knows what it's all about. Corkery, 819 Eighteenth street.

Such Evening Gowns At Betty Hanna's

—you have seldom seen! Several models from Patou, Suzanne Talbot, Chanel and Vionnet have just come in. A melon colored crepe will look too lovely at the opera, or a horizon blue with the most divine lines.

Betty Hanna, 1613 Connecticut avenue, has selected fashions, always. The collection at Betty Hanna's includes without fail the gowns and wraps it would take weeks of shopping in Paris and New York to assemble for yourself. You could walk in this shop and find one of everything you want in one morning. Prices are not prohibitive either. You might be surprised to know how within reason Betty Hanna prices are.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ROBERT LOW BACON is chairman of the Washington Opera Association, Inc., which is sponsoring the Metropolitan Opera season at the Fox Theater beginning April 23.

Have Your Permanent Wave

—before hot weather sets in. If you try to go through the summer without a permanent, you are just too silly. Straight, stringy hair is not attractive, and when a permanent wave is so moderately priced, and such a saving of disposition and everything there is no reason why you shouldn't have one.

If you will go in the Boston Beauty Shop, 1327 F street, and talk to Mrs. White about your permanent, you will learn that it is possible to have either a Eugene Permanent or a Realistic Wave, whichever you prefer. The Realistic requires no setting or finger waving after. You simply push it into place. Call Metropolitan 6723.

Nancy Carter Wants You

—to have the fun of having your new suit before Easter at a price you usually have to wait for until after that date. Although slightly revolutionary, this seems to me to be a splendid thing to do. Tomorrow morning you may step in Nancy Carter's, 1021 Connecticut avenue and choose for yourself the best-looking, smartest suit you have ever seen at a greatly reduced price.

To make a long story short, Nancy Carter has taken all the suits remaining from the spring exhibits, and has given them gorgeous new low prices. Prices range from $29.50 to $98.50. Suits which were $79.50 are now $59.50. Suits which were $49.50 are now $35. There are all sizes from 12 to 42, with really a large number of big sizes.

You can scarcely think of any smart material or fashionable color not included in this group of suits. Telga cloth and Kashmir cloth, which are conceded to be the leading fabrics for spring are found in a number of beautiful models, as well as lacy tweeds and coverts in all the shades and colors you will want.

While you are deciding on a suit you might ask to see the flowered chiffons for afternoon and evening which have just arrived. They are too wonderful to describe.

Week-End Cases At Elizabeth Arden's

—are the neatest little ecrase leather boxes in various colors. They have diminutive bottles and jars, cream, astringent, powder and so on just enough and not too much, with a fold of cleansing tissues tied with a ribbon. They are fifteen and eighteen dollars, in two sizes, and are just perfect.

You must see a set of pajamas at Elizabeth Arden's, 1147 Connecticut avenue. The wide trousers and tuck-in sleeveless shirt are of softest flesh satin, with a knee-length coat of rose patterned chiffon and ecru lace. You've never seen anything so sweet!

Another pajama set is in Chinese brocade, cocoa color piped in pale green.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Picturesque Phase Is Given Hunt as Society Takes to Tallyho

Harris & Ewing.

Hunt enthusiasts watch start of hounds from a seat of vantage at Middleburg Steeplechase.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, wife of the United States Minister to El Salvador, with her two children, Warren Delano Robbins, jr., and Irene.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Arthur White, of Middleburg, with her mount, ready for the race.

Hunter's Horn Calls Capital Riders Afield

Advent of Spring Prompts Riders to Seek Trails, While the Spectators Scan Hills From Coach.

FOXHUNTS in old Virginia, golf in Maryland, politics in Illinois, D. A. R. from every State in the Union thronging into town and an important wedding or two in the offing—ho hum, what a hectic life—and what's to do about it? Just hurry along, thinks society, setting its house in order for the "little" season which Easter Monday will launch, the way led, of course, by President and Mrs. Hoover. A gay and merry course it promises to be, what with White House receptions and official dinners, canceled during the period of mourning, crowding the calendar straight to June's golden days.

Just what dates have been selected for several White House receptions that still linger in the background of official entertaining is merely a matter of surmise. If the evenings have been set aside it is a secret, deep and dark. But rumor has it that President and Mrs. Hoover have cut the six remaining receptions to two, planning to give one reception to the representatives and the other to the Army and Navy. Dame Gossip hurries on to release the dates, May 1 and May 8, but she may be right or wrong. Stray bits of news drifting about town limits the reception to the Army and Navy down to the lieutenant colonels and lieutenant commanders. If the blue pencil draws its line at that point it is probable that officers of a lower rank will be received at a garden party late in May.

With the state receptions limited to two during the "little" season the program of eight receptions as mapped out early in the season will be pretty well shattered, as only those to the Judiciary and to the Senate have taken place. It is argued, perhaps, that the diplomatic reception was automatically taken care of in the brilliant musicale following the dinner given in mid-season to the chiefs of mission to which all members of the Diplomatic Corps were bidden. In the last analysis rumor has made no disposition of the "audiences" to the Treasury and Postoffice, the Interior and Agriculture and to the Commerce and Labor departments. With two months of official mourning for the late Chief Justice Taft and the late Secretary of War James A. Good, the social season was sadly shortened, only to be further lessened in the Southern trip made by the Chief Executive and First Lady at the height of the season.

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AMONG the first to inaugurate the spring season following the weeks of official mourning for the late Chief Justice are the Mexican Ambassador and Mme. Tellez, who announce a series of entertainments opening with a reception to the official and diplomatic groups in Washington which will be held on the last day of April. As dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Ambassador Tellez, although not taking his position too seriously, is gracefully claiming the privilege accorded him of launching the diplomatic entertaining which always lends color to the social program of Washington.

Despite the hit-and-miss observance of Lent, which still characterizes many groups of society, there were several smart informal parties last week emanating from the embassies and legations. The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino entertained at luncheon some of the visiting members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in session here last week. The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter had dinner guests one evening and with several chiefs of missions arranging luncheons and dinners through the remaining weeks of April the Lenten season has received, it appears, scant attention.

* * * *

WITH attention directed to the White House schedule, the Metropolitan Opera, the spring polo ball, the National Horse Show and numerous country club parties, milady still has time to plan her summer journeyings. And because we've our own little North Shore springing into the limelight, like spring flowers on nearby hills, Washington hostesses may not, this year, take the accustomed trail to Cape Cod haunts.

For the Del-Mar-Va peninsula, so favored by Baltimoreans, may, perchance, boast a brand new ferry line which will link Chesapeake Beach and Cambridge, the Interstate Commerce Commission being willing! If the ferry is put into operation it will stimulate further founding of lovely estates on the Eastern Shore and Washington will find itself transplanted to accessible stretches of smiling beach.

For some seasons groups of Washington society have favored these lovely parts of Maryland and Virginia. Among those establishing summer homes there are Maj. and Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, who have purchased Cremona; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, who selected a house at Point Lookout; Mr. and Mrs. B. King Hollyday, annually enjoying St. Michael's, and Mrs. Glenn Stewart, who summers at Cape Centaur. There are many others, notably the habitues of Rehoboth Beach, including Gen. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Baker and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cook Macatee. And gossip prophecies an interesting disposition of Senator T. Coleman du Pont's holdings near the terminus of the proposed ferry line—possibly the ultimate establishment of a splendid estate there.

* * * *

YET Newport reigns supreme among them all, attracting brilliant members of society from both sides the Atlantic. Consider the news that the Prince and Princess Charles Philippe d'Orleans, Duke and Duchess de Nemours, will visit Newport this summer as guests of the princess' mother, Mrs. Garrett P. Watson. The princess is our own Miss Peggy Watson, whose brilliant marriage, two years ago stirred society on two continents, and occasioned loss of equilibrium by the parents of the prince, Duke and Duchess de Vendome, who, like their brother, King Albert of the Belgians, were deeply disturbed over the American marriage. Reconciliation has come, however, and the pretender to the throne of the Bourbons finds his bride welcomed by his patrician family. They have passed some months on the northern shore of Africa, where the prince has taken to the homely art of sheep raising, running up to Paris or Cairo, where all the world spends its season.

Mrs. Watson's villa on Bellevue road, "The Bandbox," is the center each year for numerous smart parties which, this summer, will probably excel in brilliance as society hastens to welcome the prince and princess to the Aquidneck Isle colony. This visit to the United States will be the first since their marriage. Friends here are hoping they may stay on until fall and journey to Washington for a visit.

* * * *

DECORATIVE measures are the order of the day at Continental Hall just now as committees flutter in and out supervising arrangement of flags, flowers and what not in preparation for the coming of hundreds of delegates to the thirty-sixth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A peek into the splendid auditorium (where, already, much history has been made and great figures on the stage of life have passed in memorable review) or a few moments in the splendid new Constitution Hall serves to impress the prowling reporter with the seriousness of purpose displayed by women arranging a welcome to an organization that is outstanding in American life.

There is a buzz of expectancy, an earnest that is contagious. Anticipation of fireworks? Perhaps—but in the final analysis—achievement looking to Americanism. There are, this year, eight vice president general posts to be filled, with candidates from various parts of the country. Among them is Mrs. Theodore Jesse Hoover, sister-in-law of the President, whose name has been presented by California.

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BUT Continental Hall must share the spotlight with its neighbor in dazzling stone, the American Red Cross building, just across the way. For the Red Cross guest book is this week receiving the intriguing signatures of visitors from across the sea as Mr. John Barton Payne welcomes the Envoys of Gratitude, five demure little maids from Japan, come to convey the gratitude of the islands' largest cities for America's aid during the earthquake of 1923.

Coming from Tokyo and Yokohama, where their names spell prominence in the social and official world of their realm, their autographs mean little here except that of Miss Yoshiko Matsudaira, who is a nice of the former Ambassador of Japan, golfing friend of Senator Reed, not only during his tenure of the Washington post, but during the long tiring weeks of the London naval conference, at which Mr. Matsudaira is also a delegate.

To be received by the President, feted by Ambassador Debuchi, entertained by the American Red Cross, the United States Chamber of Commerce, by Mr. Payne, Mrs. Larz Anderson and others, the tiny Japanese maidens will find the Capital the dizzy whirl it is alleged, as one luncheon after the other engrosses their time. Bearing gifts from their far land, wafting smiles to the great and the near great, dispensing the charm of the Orient, the five daughters of Japan's distinguished royalty or statesmen have won their way into the hearts of America during their eastward journey since disembarking in San Francisco ten days ago. They will reach Washington from St. Louis tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, so there is great to do at the Japanese Embassy, where they will be entertained tomorrow night at a buffet supper and on Tuesday at luncheon. Festivities planned by Mr. Payne and the Chamber of Commerce will be punctuated by the greatest event of them all—an "audience" by the President.

An earnest of the role played by newspapers is the fact that these envoys of gratitude are being sent to the United States by Jiji Shimpo, Tokyo paper, the mission receiving the support and sanction of the Japanese government.

Harris & Ewing.

Maj. and Mrs. Willis D. Crittenberger watching the race at Middleburg.

Harris & Ewing.

Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell, who entertained at their home, Boxwood, after the steeplechase.

Society Lauds Victory by Kin Of Mark Hanna

Representative Returns From Illinois Primaries to Plan Race for Senate Seat; Mrs. Pratt Opens Campaign.

TUCKED away in a little private dining room somewhere about town last week was a small group of diplomats bent upon a party of original character. It was achieved quite easily and here's how. Given five representatives of foreign lands and one American correspondent; on the menu, five courses, each one representative of a country, viz:

From Argentina, the host, Senor Don Manuel de Olazabal, attache at the embassy; from Brazil, Mr. Rubens Ferreira de Mello, second secretary of embassy; from Chile, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, first secretary of embassy, and Mr. Hal Horan, of Washington. The menu included Bolivian soup, Chilean ragout Argentinian chicken, Colombian salad and a delicious dessert sent from Brazil which, presumably, was the inspiration of the impromptu party.

Apropos of the diplomatic circle Washington is agog over the rumor which would bring to the Capital as Dr. Enrique Olaya's successor as Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Fabio Lozano, famed diplomat and mediator of the Colombian-Peruvian boundary dispute. Dr. Olaya, President-elect of Peru, was honor guest of the municipal council at Panama one night last week and ranking guest at a dance and reception given by the President of Panama, the first Peruvian so honored by Panama since that country seceded from Colombia 100 years ago. Dr. Olaya is returning to Washington to wind up his affairs before proceeding to Peru with his family. He will be inaugurated in August.

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WITH the smoke cleared and the guns stacked away until November, the reverberations of Mr. Ruth Hanna McCormick's primary campaign for the senatorial toga echo in the choked avenues of Chicago and the far stretching highways of Illinois. They drift to Washington and the heroine, for some time a representative in Congress, marches to her desk to receive the acclaim of a Nation, startled perhaps, but proud of the first woman to receive the nomination for candidate for the United States Senate. She will oppose Mr. J. Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, and one-time Senator from Illinois.

And so, again, a member of the McCormick family stands for election to the Senate under the banner of the Republicans of Illinois. Piling up a sweeping victory of 210,000 votes over Senator Charles S. Deneen, the daughter of Mark Hanna, king of politicians, and "President maker," gained sweet revenge for the defeat of her husband, the late Senator Medill McCormick, by Senator Deneen twelve years ago. It was a fierce battle as waged by the Illinois senator and the Illinois representative, one a man seasoned in politics through years of active participation; the other a woman reared in the atmosphere of politics and gaining further experience year by year.

There was one assemblage of women quite on tiptoe on Tuesday night when returns were rolling in from the West. The women were members of the Women's National Press Club and their guests, dining at the Willard in celebration of the annual gridiron dinner. Mrs. McCormick, publisher and editor of the

Excursions With Diplomats and Officials

Official Group Finds Politics Fascinating

Campaigns of Women Representatives Engross Their Friends.

Press Club and an enthusiast of the spring cabaret given each year by Washington newspaper women.

But this year she was absent, watching the smoke of battle rise from her section of conquest to settle upon that of her opponent. With her was Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, whose absence from the Press Club dinner was forgiven but not forgotten. Fulfilling a promise of a year, Mrs. Longworth joined Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick in Chicago to await the returns, yet not forgetting to telephone the Press Club diners the progress of events at "the front."

Following close upon Mrs. McCormick's campaign is that of another "Ruth" in the House of Representatives, as Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt opens her campaign for reelection under the auspices of the Republican organizations of the Seventeenth district in New York. Mrs. Pratt will be the honor guest at a dinner at the Hotel Astor on April 21. Like Mrs. McCormick, she was born to the purple and is a member of fashionable New York society. A Knickerbocker by antecedent, a politician by training, Mrs. Pratt holds an enviable position among the Republicans of New York, who declare she could poll a greater number of votes were she the gubernatorial nominee than any other candidate. Which assertion applies, say the princes of politics, to the mayoralty of New York City. Both propositions have been suggested, but Mrs. Pratt goes merrily on, arranging her campaign for reelection to Congress.

The third "Ruth," Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, representative from Florida, intimates nothing, yet conjecture is rife that the daughter of William Jennings Bryan may aspire to the toga, also. It won't be long—and we shall see.

Indiana Reception Scheduled for Wednesday.

The wives of the senators and representatives from Indiana will be at home on Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock at the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue. Assisting will be Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg, Mrs. Merritt W. Ireland, Mrs. Robert D. Heinl, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. Oscar Bland, Mrs. John Adair, Mrs. Martin A. Morrison, Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon, Mrs. John Mock, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Mark Thistlewaite, Mrs. George Lockwood, Mrs. Willis Crittenberger, Mrs. Royd Sayers, Miss Vivian Vestal, Miss Ruth Greenwood, Miss Viola Canfield, Miss Miriam Johnson, Miss Helen Bland, Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, Mrs. Ralph Hoskins Hudson, Miss Pearl Waugh, Miss Belle Waugh, Miss Louise Stephenson and Miss Mildred Stephenson, Mrs. Robert Teachout and Mrs. Glenn I. Tucker.

Mr. H. Nikolai Weigandt, recently appointed assistant treasurer of the Federal Farm Board, entertained at bridge and supper last evening. His guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. George H Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Reyburn Burklin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bassen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Berlin, Miss Florence A. Curry, Miss Irene Wright, Miss Bertha L. Griffiths, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Mr. Emmett J. Peterson and Mr. Louis S. Dergans.

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, chairman of the Kentucky State luncheon committee, announces that the luncheon will be given on Tuesday, at 1 o'clock, at the Mayflower Hotel. On the committee are: Representative Katherine Langley, Mrs. John W. Moore, Mrs. W. Voris Gregory, Mrs. Augustus O. Stanley, Mrs. Conrad Syme, Mrs. Herbert Price, Mrs. Clifford Berryman, Mrs. James Pryor Tarvin, Mrs. William F. Dennis, Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, of Maysville, State regent for Kentucky.

Columbian Women, G. W. University, Planning Dinner

Senora de Tellez, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico, and Mrs. James J. Davis will be the guests of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University at the annual dinner on Tuesday evening, April 29, at the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of the board of trustees of the university, will be the hostess. Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of the Columbian Women, will preside.

Senora de Tellez has taken an active interest in primary education in her own country and has a broad understanding of its problem. She is responsible for the Mexican industries collection which occupies an important place in the extensive library of the Mexican Embassy.

Mrs. Davis has been a coworker with her husband in the development of the industrial school at Mooseheart, Ill., which was founded by the Secretary of Labor.

This will be the twenty-second annual banquet of the Columbia Women and will commemorate the thirty-sixth anniversary of the organization. Columbian Women was founded in 1894 and is one of the oldest women's clubs in Washington. The primary purpose of the organization is the furtherance of the interests of women students of outstanding ability through the founding of scholarships. At the present time six young women are holding Columbian Women scholarships in the George Washington University.

The organization, composed of women associated with the university as the hostesses of trustees, administrative officers and faculty members, or as alumnae or students, always has been a leader in the social life of the institution.

Maj. Alfred A. Cunningham, U. S. M. C., has as his guests at his quarters at Marine Barracks, his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell, of Florida and New York, who will pass a week in Washington.

Grandson of Senator and Daughter of Major

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. EDGAR SNOW, and her young son, Lee Overman, daughter and grandson of Senator and Mrs. Lee S. Overman, of North Carolina.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. L. M. BOURNE, and her small daughter, Emmy Lou, wife and daughter of Maj. Bourne, U. S. M. C.

Minister of Persia Goes To Teheran

Davoud Meftah Leaves Capital After Stay of Four Years.

As a great surprise to Washington comes the news of the departure of one of the most popular diplomatic bachelors, the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah. The Minister has been in Washington for four years and has in that time made himself extremely popular with many people. His departure for Teheran next week will cause much regret. The Minister will go to his home in Persia for a short leave and duty at the foreign office before going to a new post, which has not yet been determined.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino entertained at dinner last evening.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral, entertained at dinner last evening, when his guests were the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. van Royen; Representative and Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, the Charge d'Affaires of Roumania, Mr. Frederick Nano; Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mme. von Kaathoven, the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, and the Second Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Mauro Freitas.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos Davila, will return tomorrow from Cleveland, where he has been for several days.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, will broadcast this afternoon, when his subject will be "Poland." A number of the foreign envoys have spoken on the air about their respective countries throughout the year.

The arrival of the new Peruvian Ambassador, Dr. Manuel de Freyre de Santander, has been delayed because of the serious illness of Senora de Freyre in London.

Dr. Santiago Bedoya, First Secretary of the Embassy, who was to have left the end of March for his new post at the Vatican City, has remained in Washington for several weeks longer, probably until the arrival of the ambassador.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at a buffet supper this evening in the legation.

The Minister of The Netherlands, Mr. Van Royen, will leave on Tuesday for New York, where he will attend the annual luncheon of the Dutch-American Chamber of Commerce and will deliver an address.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa and the Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Viteri were the ranking guests at the luncheon given yesterday at the National Women's Country Club by Mrs. M. de Clare Berry. The other guests were the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, Mr. L. G. van Hoorn; Mrs. Andrew J. Montague, Representative and Mrs. Gasque, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Turner, Col. Jefferson Randolph Kean, who acted as host for Mrs. Berry, and Mrs. Kean, Mrs. Francis Holhan, Mrs. Victor J. Evans, Mr. Markley Bethea and Mr. Charles Guerin.

Mme. Papanek, wife of the Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, entertained at tea on Friday afternoon for Mrs. George Farnum, of Boston, wife of the former Assistant Attorney General.

The Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada, entertained a party of twelve at the dinner dance last evening in the gold room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Broderick entertained informally at dinner in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. C. Horton have had with them in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the latter's nephews, Mr. Andrew Duffus and Mr. Allan Duffus, who will start today for their home in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Pond who are en route to China, where Mr. Pond will be a member of the United States Diplomatic Corps, are now at the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco.

Elizabeth Wells Will Be Married In South Africa

Mrs. Philip Patterson Wells, of Salem, Mass., formerly of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wells, to Mr. Ian Craib, of Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Union of South Africa.

Miss Wells is a graduate of Wellesley College.

Mr. Craib is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donal Craib, of Somerset East, Cape Colony. He was graduated from the University of the Cape of Good Hope and of the Yale Forest School. He is now engaged in forest research at Pietermaritzburg for the South African government.

Mrs. Wells and her daughter will sail in July for South Africa, where the wedding will take place in the fall.

Algers of Michigan Visitors in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Alger, jr., of Grosse Point, Mich., are at the Carlton for several days.

Representaitve and Mrs. Gwynn Williams have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Theodore Harris, and children, Bobby, Dick and Ted Gywnn, who arrived in Washington on Thursday from their home in Wichita Falls, Tex. They will visit here about three weeks.

Admiral Andrew T. Long and Mrs. Long will sail for Europe on the S.S. President Harding of the United States Lines April 16.

Mr. Harlan Miller, Secretary of the Embassy in Paris, sailed Friday on the French liner, Paris, for Havre. He was accompanied by Mrs. Miller.

Mr. Howard Travers, American Consul at Naples, will arrive in New York on Monday, crossing on the S.S. Conte Grande.

Mr. Edward N. Hurley, former Chairman of the Shipping Board, has arrived in Washington and is at the Carlton for a few days.

Chief Justice Booth, of the United States Court of Claims, will be tendered a dinner by his associates on the bench on Monday, April 21, in the large ballroom at the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Ballinger are on a motor trip to the South and Florida, where they expect to circle the State, going down the east coast and returning by the west coast. They will be absent from Washington about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer Hight will give a dinner in the Willard room suite at the Willard on Tuesday evening, April 29.

Miss Eleanor Boyd, senior student at Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va., is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Boyd.

Official Group From Iowa Will Honor Visitors

D. A. R. Members Will Be Guests of Women of Congress.

The wives of members of Congress from Iowa will be at home at a tea at 5 o'clock on Thursday at the Congressional Club in honor of the visiting Iowa delegates and visitors to the Continental Congress of the D. A. R. and to the Iowa D. A. R. living in Washington. Receiving will be Mrs. Dan Steck, Mrs. C. W. Ramseyer, Mrs. William F. Kopp, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. Thomas B. Robinson, Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Mrs. Charles E. Swanson, Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and Mrs. Ed H. Campbell.

Assisting at the reception will be Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart, Mrs. Jean Henry Large and others.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae will meet Tuesday for dinner at the Burlington Hotel. Mrs. Selforde Stellwagen will show pictures of Mackanac Island, Mich., where the twenty-ninth biennial convention of Kappa will be held in July. Visitors in Washington and delegates attending the D. A. R. convention this week, who are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, are urged to meet with the Washington association.

Mrs. Raymond Belmont has motored to Washington from her home in Middleburg, Va., and is at the Carlton.

Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune will be the guests of honor at the dance and reception arranged by the Louisiana Society for the evening of Wednesday, April 23, at the Washington Club. Preceding the reception a meeting will be held with Col. Campbell B. Hodges, presiding. Commander F. L. Sandoz will head the receiving line. Members of the dance committee include Mrs. Paul Wooten, Mr. Denis Bertrand and Dr. Wilkinson, Mr. Riley Wilson, Miss Rosalie Allen, Miss Undine Livaudais, Mr. Lee Wilson, Miss Sarah Nell Wilson, Mrs. Mary Goldberger and Capt. Clifford P. Meyer.

Goucher Collegians Entertained at Tea.

Mrs. R. B. Behrend entertained with a tea dance yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel for her daughter, Miss Amy Behrend, and nine of her Goucher College classmates and their escorts. Miss Behrend has as her house guests over the week-end Miss Marie Strauss, of Baltimore, and Miss Edith Freund, of Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Schultz has returned to her home in Long Branch, N. Y., after a visit with Mrs. Eugene Schrpeb, who accompanied her home for several weeks' visit.

Jane Davis Gives Party On Birthday

Cabinet Members Take Short Trips During Week-End.

A member of the younger official circle, little Miss Jane Davis, daughter of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, entertained a party of 26 guests yesterday afternoon in celebration of her tenth birthday. The other three little "Js" assisted Jane in the entertaining of her guests, while Jimmie, jr., added the dignity of his superior years to the party.

Another important little girl's birthday will occur this month in England when Princess Elizabeth, third lady of the land and only daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, celebrates her fourth birthday on April 21. "Lillibet," as the princess pronounces her own name, will probably be feted in much the same way that Jane Davis was yesterday afternoon, though, as is her custom, the princess will probably take her afternoon ride in Hyde Park dressed in the pink costume which has made that color the vogue among young misses of the United Kingdom this season, receiving the homage of the many who could not attend her party.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown are in Toledo, Ohio, where they are passing the week-end, planning to return to Washington early in the week.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, will leave on Tuesday for New York to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Rockefeller Foundation, of which he is a member. Mrs. Wilbur will accompany him. They will return the last of the week.

Mrs. John Lord O'Brian, wife of the Assistant to the Attorney General, has returned to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after a visit to her home in Buffalo.

Vandenbergs to Give Dinner April 29.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg will entertain at dinner in the presidential suite and cabinet room at the Willard on Tuesday evening, April 29.

Miss Helen Cannon has returned to Washington and is at her house on R street. She was joined last night by her nieces, Mrs. Dorsey Richardson and Mrs. William Houghteling, who will be with her for a month.

The Commissioner General of Immigration and Mrs. Harry E. Hull, who have been visiting in New York and Boston are expected to return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel today.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Corlett, of Cleveland, Ohio, with their daughter, Miss Helen Corlett, are stopping at the Hay-Adams House during their visit to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knox Gartner will entertain at dinner on Sunday, April 13, and Wednesday, April 16, in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughan, of Louisville.

Mrs. John Francis Gaynor has returned to her home at 2800 Adams Mill road after passing the winter at the Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush C. Butler, of Winnetka, Ill., are passing some time at the Carlton.

Mrs. William Carey Cole, wife of Vice Admiral Cole, is a guest of her cousins, Miss Emily Long and Miss Elizabeth Long, in Cleveland Park, having come from Cleveland, Ohio, where she has been visiting her daughtre, Mrs. Thare Chapin. Vice Admiral Cole, who is commander in chief of the scouting fleet, is coming to Washington May 1.

Dr. and Mrs. James C. Davidson and Mrs. John Henry Finley, of Montclair, N. J., passed a few days with Maj. and Mme. Bruni last week. They were guests of a studio party on Saturday night.

Mrs. Gann to Preside Over Joint Reception.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann will preside at the tea table this afternoon at the joint reception and tea to be given by Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, Mrs. Roscoe Patterson, Mrs. Joseph J. Manlove, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser and Mrs. Percy Quinn, at the latter's home in Decatur street.

Miss Caroline Hyde, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde, and Miss Mary Nolan and Miss Catherine Kiefner will also assist at the tea.

The Missouri Daughters will also be the guests of honor at a reception and dance next Thursday evening, when the officers and members of the Missouri Society entertain, and they will be guests at tea Monday afternoon when Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, wife of the Missouri senator, is hostess.

West Virginia Women Will Be Honored at Tea

Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, wife of Senator Goff; Mrs. Henry D. Hatfield, wife of Senator Hatfield, and Mrs. William G. Conley, wife of Governor Conley, of West Virginia, will be guests of honor at a luncheon on Tuesday to be given by the wives of the West Virginia representatives—Mrs. Carl G. Bachmann, Mrs. Frank L. Bowman, Mrs. John Wolverton, Mrs. Hugh Ike Shott and Mrs. Joe L. Smith. They will receive from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Congressional Club.

Assisting at the reception will be Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Howard Sutherland, Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Ephriam F. Morgan, Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, Mrs. James Ellwood Jones, Mrs. George K. Nutting, Mrs. Colin H. Livingstone, Mrs. Albert Evans, Mrs. J. Ward Maulein, Mrs. Tracy L. Jeffords, Mrs. F. Law, Mrs. W. W. Scott, Miss Marjorie Bowman, Miss Helen Wolverton, Miss Helen Chadduck, Miss Barbara Wolverton, Miss Helen Virginia Smith.

The hostesses will welcome also the West Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution attending the thirty-ninth Continental Congress.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, will address members and guests of the University Club on Thursday evening, the subject of her address being "The Duties of the Young Citizen." With her will be a special party of 36 high school boys and girls who are her guests from Florida. The visitors are the winners in the annual competitive contest known as "The Ruth Bryan Owen Trip-to-Washington Contest," the winners being elected by their classmates on grounds of good citizenship, each high school in Representative Owen's Congressional district being entitled to send one boy and one girl on the trip to Washington.

Representative Owen will be introduced by Mr. Daniel C. Roper, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who will act as master of ceremonies. Preceding her lecture Representative Owen will have the party from Florida assisting her in a program of entertainment.

Mrs. I. Samuels, of Allentown, Pa., was a guest at the Washington Hotel en route to her home after passing some time in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Ritter, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clarissa Katherine Ritter, to Mr. Edward S. Grant. The wedding will take place Easter week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simsit, of Toronto, accompanied by Miss Katharine Simsit and Mrs. R. W. Prittie, were week-end guests at the Dodge Hotel.

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IS what you hear at every turn just now in Garfinckel's where the fashionable clan is gathering to select its Easter finery.

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Ra Leigh Suits, as always, are the foremost in tailoring and style . . . illustrated is a distinctive three-piece suit, smartly tailored of red and black *imported* tweed with finger tip length coat and white crepe blouse trimmed in red . . . and the new smartly flared skirt.

Hat Sketched — red and black straw to match, $12.50

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Pre-Easter Sale of NEW FROCKS at $9.75

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Every new and correct fashion is represented in this collection of beautiful spring dresses. EACH DRESS IS DIFFERENT—they are all samples. Included are exact reproductions of models by Chanel, Lelong and other famed Paris designers. All the new materials. All the popular new spring shades. Your size is here.

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Also ensembles of tweeds, coverts, silks, shantungs and other favored spring fabrics. Smart styles—Newest shades are here awaiting your selection. Moderately priced at—

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Of genuine Togwell—a marvelous new material which drapes most gracefully, is moist-proof, wrinkle-proof, dust-proof, 100 per cent virgin wool. Hand tailored.

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Following Trail of Social Activities in Nation's Capital

C. A. R. Heads Are Honored By Reception

National President to Receive Officers at Congressional Club.

Mrs. Hoover has promised to be present for a little while at the reception to be given by Mrs. Percy Edward Quinn, national president, National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock in honor of the national officers of the society. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will receive with Mrs. Quinn, who is entertaining as special guests the national board of the C. A. R. and the society presidents and members of the national board of the D. A. R. Several guests of honor include Mrs. Frederick Menges, Mrs. S. P. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, Miss Margaret Lothrop and Miss Anne Cummins. Mrs. Quinn has sent out no cards, but will be at home also to her friends at the reception.

The members of the board include Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, Mrs. Frank S. Ray, Mrs. Theodore Uhler, Miss Aimee Powell, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, Mrs. John A. Maxwell, Mrs. John M. Kerr, Mrs. Charles S. Groves, Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, Mrs. Violet Blair Janin, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Robinson Downey, Mrs. Lawrence Quarollo, Miss Dorinda E. Rogers, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, Mrs. Rose Mulcare, Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell and Mrs. Josiah Van Orsell.

A partial list of those who will assist the hostess includes Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Porter Dale, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Hubert Stevens, Mrs. H. L. Rust, Mrs. Carvin Brown, State Regent of D. A. R. for Mississippi; Miss Myra Hazard and Mrs. James Harper, State Director for the District of Columbia, C. A. R., and by the congressional delegation from Mississippi and the congressional delegation of the C. A. R. and D. A. R. from Mississippi.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. C. Billard, Miss Janet Richards and Mrs. James Wentz will be honor guests at the tea this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley and Mrs. William E. Chamberlin will receive with the guests. Miss Nelle Ingels, Miss Cornelia Crans, Miss Eunice Wright and Miss Gertrude Temple will preside at the tea tables.

Bridge-Luncheon Given By Mrs. Merrill.

Mrs. Herbert Hazen Merrill was hostess to seventeen of her friends at a bridge-luncheon yesterday at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The guests included Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Albert Lee Rhinstron, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Frank S. Long, Mrs. William T. Nishwitz, Miss Pauline Yates Long, Mrs. George King, Mrs. J. Harry Phillips, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. Alvard C. DeVoe, Mrs. Percy W. Gibson, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Wyble, Mrs. Richard K. White, Mrs. Samuel M. Marks, Mrs. Nelson P. Webster and Mrs. Charley Griggs.

Mrs. Merrill will leave the first of May for Chicago. She will later join her husband at Idaho Springs, not returning to her home in Washington until October.

The annual department ball will be given Wednesday, April 23, at the Mayflower under the auspices of the American Legion. The boxes of the various posts and veteran organizations will be hung with their post colors in addition to the national colors; in the Chinese room large American flags with the national colors of the allies participating in the World War will form the background for the dancers.

Mr. Theodore Cogswell will head the floor committee and has received acceptances from all post commanders that they will serve. Past Department Commander Gen. Amos A. Fries is chairman of the reception committee, which will be formed in the Chinese room. He will be assisted by Department Commander L. E. Atkins and the members of his staff.

Mr. Forest F. Bartl, chairman of the music committee, has arranged for a special stage for the orchestra between the main ballroom and the Chinese room. Miss Emily J. Carey is chairman of the patrons and patronesses committee.

Included in the list of box holders are Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the U. S. Supreme Court; Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, Senator Joseph R. Grundy, Senator Charles S. Deneen, Senator Hiram Bingham, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mr. Isaac Gans, Past Department Commanders John Lewis Smith, Julius I. Peyser, Paul J. McGahan, Watson B. Miller, J. Miller Kenyon and Harlan Wood; Mrs. Mary Roberts Rhinehart, District of Columbia War Mothers, Mr. and Mrs. William Radford Coyle, Col. L. McCarty Little, U. S. M. C.; National Press Club Post, General Counsel's Office, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Jane A. Delano Post, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Eight and Forty, Sergeant Jasper Post, Victory Post (two boxes), George Washington Post, Quentin Roosevelt Post, Forty and Eight, Cooley-McCullough Post, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post and Henry C. Spengler Post.

Miss Shapiro Wed To Mr. Firestone.

A wedding of interest was that of Miss Ray M. Shapiro to Mr. I. L. Firestone, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, last Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Barnett Shapiro.

The bride wore a gown of green chiffon, trimmed in gold lace and wore a transparent hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of tea roses.

The ceremony took place under a canopy of palms, snapdragons, and lillies. Spring flowers were used as floral decorations for the home. After the ceremony dinner was served for a number of guests.

They left for Atlantic City, the bride wearing a rust colored suit with black accessories. They will live in Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Miss Rebecca Hathaway entertained at a dinner on Wednesday at her home on Chevy Chase circle when her guests included Dr. and Mrs. T. V. Sverdrup. Dr. Sverdrup has come to the United States after eight months in the interior of Siberia, where he has been studying the languages of the Siberian Indian tribes. Other guests included Mrs. Phyllis Lamar, Dr. Winifred Whitman, Dr. Merle Tuve, Mr. Larry Hafstad, Mr. O. W. Torreson and Mr. and Mrs. Odd Dahl, of Norway.

Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh and her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Simpson Payton, from Pittsburgh, have arrived in the city to attend the annual D. A. R. Congress. Mrs. Marsh is a former regent of the Pittsburgh Chapter, and has been a member of the N. S. D. A. R. credentials' committee for several years.

Wife of New Diplomat and Daughter

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MADELON BRODIE AND MRS. EDWARD E. BRODIE, daughter and wife of the newly appointed United States Minister to Finland, who are visiting in Washington before sailing for Helsingfors, Finland.

DINNERS, DANCES AND BRIDGE FILL APRIL DAYS

The April meeting of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity was held at the home of Miss Mildred Trotter on Friday evening, Miss Phoebe Tauberschmidt acting as joint hostess. The meeting was followed by bridge. Among those present were Mrs. Joseph Baird, Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, Miss Katharine Bennett, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Mrs. Don Kirkley, Miss Marie Didden, Miss Frances James, Mrs. Howard Warren, Mrs. Charles Sammons, Miss Virginia Ronsaville, Mrs. Paul Loehler, Miss Elizabeth Masterson, Mrs. Laurie Hess and Miss Marion Campbell.

The alumnae chapter will be joint hostess with Beta Alpha Chapter at George Washington University at a tea to be held this afternoon at the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club in honor of Mrs. Laurie Hess, province president, who is giving Beta Alpha Chapter a formal inspection. The chapter patrons and patronesses and representatives of the other campus sororities will be among the guests.

Y. W. C. A. to Entertain Japanese Visitors.

The directors and staff of the Young Women's Christian Association will entertain the four Japanese women who have come from their country to extend greetings to the United States, and who will arrive in the Capital City tomorrow, by giving an afternoon reception at Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Building on Thursday afternoon of this week, at 4 o'clock, in their honor.

One of the four envoys, Miss Kimi Ashino, is a member of the board of the Young Women's Christian Association in Tokyo; and she and her associates will speak a word of greeting to the members and guests at the party, which will be attended by distinguished diplomatic and official women of Washington.

Mrs. Robert Lansing is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. hospitality committee, which has the affair in charge, and is being assisted by the other members of the committee, including Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. William D. Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, Miss Jane Bartlett, Miss Elisabeth Eastman, Miss Mary Lindsley, Mrs. William F. McDowell, Mrs. John Nicolson, Miss Elizabeth Peet and Julia Stimson.

A surprise shower was held at the home of Miss Catherine Paravano in Takoma Park Thursday evening by Theta Chapter of Gamma Delta Sigma Sorority in honor of Mrs. William Gosney, who was, before her recent marriage, Miss Lucille Fabert. Following the opening of the gifts a puzzle was worked out on "What Brides Wear" and a prize awarded the winner.

The company included Miss Catherine Paravano, Miss Marian Gannon, Miss Lena Heitmueller, Miss Margery Girling, Miss Claudia Butterfield, Miss Virginia Davis, Mrs. Merlin Cornell, Mrs. William Muschak, Mrs. Walter Storm and Mrs. Schular Leedy.

Mrs. Frederick L. Fridley entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday at her home in Longfellow street. There were twelve guests.

The pages ball, the annual feature given by the president general for the young women who assist as pages during the continental congress, D. A. R., will be given at the Willard Tuesday night. Mrs. David B. Caldwell, regent for the District of Columbia, is chairman of the ball committee, with Mrs. George S. Matthies, Miss Dorothy Jenkins and Mrs. Jean Labat as vice chairmen, and they are assisted by the following committee: Mrs. John N. Beavers, Miss Catherin Caldwell, Miss Helen Harman, Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, Mrs. E. L. Morrison, Miss Virginia Price, Mrs. Charles Schermerhorn, Mrs. Marvin Tyler, Mrs. William Walker Smith, Mrs. Mallette Roach Spengler and Mrs. William H. Wagner.

Col. Davis Chaffin, U. S. A., is chairman of the floor committee, and Commander George D. Price, U. S. N., will make the introductions.

Lindsays Will See "No Woman's Land."

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay have taken a box for the presentation tonight at the Mayflower of the motion picture, "No Woman's Land." Capt. Vladimir Perfilieff, former Russian army officer and explorer, will explain interesting features of the film.

Last year Capt. Perfilieff went to see the famous old monasteries of Mount Athos in northern Greece. From this excursion he brought back a motion picture which is unique. The strange monastic settlement on Mount Athos has never before been photographed, and it is reported that the Greek government will shortly disband the colony and confiscate the property.

The Sisterhood of the Adas Israel congregation announces their card party to be given at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock.

The Dixie Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their annual spring card party at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ralph W. Howell, general chairman, has assisting her Mrs. W. R. Cole, Miss Margaret Daniel, Mrs. J. S. Tomlinson, Mrs. George K. Denmark, Mrs. W. L. Hazard, Mrs. Frank Eliot and Mrs. Cora Settle.

A partial list of those who have taken tables for the party include Mrs. John T. Marchand, Mrs. Arthur S. Williams, Mrs. C. B. Walters, Mrs. Rosa M. Mulcare, Mrs. E. B. Berry, Miss Bertha Marsh, Mrs. E. B. Gilberson, Mrs. Robert Lee Ettenger, Mrs. L. Whiting Estes, Mrs. Ralph W. Howell, Mrs. Rufus P. Clark, Commodore Conrad C. Smith, Mrs. George K. Denmark, Mrs. J. S. Tomlinson, Miss Laura Virginia Snuggs, Mrs. W. E. Rose, Mrs. W. R. Cole, Mrs. George B. King, Mrs. Frank Eliot, Mrs. N Hay, Mrs. Goodwin Ellsworth, Mrs. W. L. Wooding, Miss Carolyn Wildman, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Richardson, Miss Anne McCleary, Miss Lillian Tucker and Mrs. Frank Birthright.

Mrs. Thomas W Phillips, jr., entertained at a musical followed by tea yesterday afternoon, when she invited about 100 guests to hear Mr. Rafaelo Diaz, of the Metropolitan Opera, and Mme. Calire de Vetri in a group of solos.

Mrs. Phillips entertined last evening at a musical followed by a buffet supper, when her guests were a number of young people. The same artists gave the concert.

Mrs. George Alexander Viehmann has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Maude Louise Viehmann, to Mr. Walter Michael Shea, on Tuesday morning, April 29, at 9 o'clock in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

Mr. Shea is assistant United States attorney.

Miss Ruth Leon will have as her guest over Easter, Miss Elaine Langrock, of New Haven, Conn., in whose honor she will entertain with a dance Friday in her new home on Van Buren street. There will be twenty couples.

Celebrity Fete Brings Notable List of Guests

Writers of Prominence Will Address League of Pen Women.

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, national president of the National League of American Pen Women, will preside at the authors breakfast of the league, Easter Monday at the Willard Hotel, assisted by Mrs. Nilla Swalm Reed, toastmistress.

Mr. Charles G. Norris, familiarly known as "C. G." to his intimate friends, is noted for his wit and his contribution to the program of the breakfast is eagerly awaited, as is the talk by Mrs. Norris, known to the literary world as Kathleen Norris. When she spoke at one of the celebrity breakfasts in the series in 1928 she received an ovation both before and after a talk which had charmed everyone with its interest and spontaneity.

Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton has chosen for her subject "Sheiks of Fact and Fancy," and her talk will be tinged with the romance of her adventures in the Orient. Mrs. Fay Cooper Cole will discuss "Homeless Husbands," discussing the peculiar manners and customs of some of the tribes visited while engaged in anthropological studies.

Among the speakers are former Gov. Carl E. Milliken of Maine, now an authority in the motion picture world; Mr. Percy Crosby, cartoonist; Mrs. Bernie Babcock, of Arkansas, author of the Lincoln stories; Mrs. John D. Sherman and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission; Mr. V. M. Hillyer, headmaster of the Calvert School in Baltimore; Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess, Mr. Hughes Collister, short story writer, who will talk on the "Return of the Manuscript"; Mrs. William Atherton DuPuy, past national president; Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the Prohibition Commissioner, and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, who will discuss the "National Shrine of the L. A. P. W."

The Baltimore branch will be represented by a large delegation headed by the branch president, Mrs. Blanche Smith Ferguson; Mrs. Eleanor E. Carroll, Miss Janet H. Ross, Mrs. Grace S. Parks, Miss M. Theresa Dallam, Mrs. Geneva Ziegfield, Mrs. Erma Helena Davis, Miss Mary Stuart Bell, Mrs. Eleanor W. Hemsley, Mrs. Harvey K. Fleck, Miss Anne B. Robinson, Mrs. Lillian Edgar Gaddess, Miss Louise Malloy, Mrs. Rita Gans Solmson, Mrs. Edna F. Ruse, Mrs. Edith B. Beck and several guests.

The branch in Chevy Chase has reserved three tables, with Mrs. Jesse Nicholson, Mme. Bruni, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack and Miss Irene Juno as sponsors, and among those at the tables will be Mrs. Pearl McPherson, Mrs. Anton C. Cron, Mrs. William Butler Bonham, Mrs. Viola Offutt, Mrs. Mary B. Parker, Miss Cynthia Cleveland, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, Mrs. Edward T. Smith, of Missouri; Miss Mary Bird Clayes, Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Mrs. George Butte, Mrs. Edmund Rheem, Miss Viola Copping, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Katharine Fenton, Mrs. Louis Bethart and Miss Louise Worden.

Mrs. Larz Anderson has taken a table for the breakfast, and will entertain a number of guests. Other recent subscribers are Mrs. Arthur M. Free, wife of Representative Free, of California; Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Miss Mary L. Larner, Mrs. Leo P. Harlow, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. James E Boyd, Mrs. Virginia King Frye and many others.

Confirmation Party Given for Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore D. Wiseman, of Kenilworth, received last Sunday in honor of the confirmation the day before of their son, Albert D. Wiseman. The guests were Mr. Feive Wasserman, grandfather of Albert, who is visiting here from Riga, Latvia; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mincosky and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Mencosky and son, Burton; Mr. and Mrs. Max Mencosky, Mr. Philip Mencosky, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forschlager, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gittelman, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Poback, Mrs. Dora Silverman, Dr. and Mrs. N. N. Smiler, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robertman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Freer, Mr. Jacob Miller, the Rev. and Mrs. M. Becker, Mrs. Sam Green, Mr. M. Burke, Mrs. J. Burke.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher V. Shipley, Dr. Z. M. Brady, Miss D. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schneider and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goldberg, Mr. M. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elubo, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jacobs, Miss Bryna June Elubo, Miss Edythe Mae Wiseman, Mr. Charles Kohen, Mr. Leon Wiseman and Mr. Ralph Wiseman.

The Society of Daughters of Colonial Wars will hold their annual tea in the ballroom of the Powhatan Hotel this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Frank D. Ellison, of Boston, will be hostess.

Wife of Virginia Congressman

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. PATRICK HENRY DREWRY, wife of Representative Drewry, of Virginia, who is spending the spring season in Washington.

D. A. R. Congress Gives Impetus to Social Calendar

Many interesting social functions will precede the formal opening of the D. A. R. Congress tomorrow. Headquarters of the society have been opened at the Willard, and this afternoon Miss Katherine Nettleton, of Derby, Conn., will be hostess at a tea in the Fairfax room given in honor of the Connecticut delegation here for the congress. Pennsylvania delegates will have a tea in the Cabinet room, and in the evening the Texas and Minnesota State delegations will give dinners in the crystal room. Mrs. James B. Crankshaw will be in charge of a dinner to the Indiana delegation in the small ballroom.

Tomorrow the Indiana delegates will attend the meeting and dance of the Indiana State Society. On Tuesday the Pennsylvania delegation will hold a luncheon in the large ballroom. The Vermont delegation will be guests of the State regent, Mrs. A. W. Norton, at a buffet luncheon in the Cabinet room; Mrs. Charles H Carroll will entertain the New Hampshire delegates at a buffet luncheon in the Fairfax room. The New York State delegation will be guests of Mrs. D. Bisby Huntington at luncheon in the small ballroom, and in the evening the New York State Officers Club, the Tennessee delegation and the Georgia delegation are giving dinners in the crystal room. The pages' ball will be held in both the large and small ballrooms the same evening.

The annual banquet of the Daughters will wind up the Congress on Saturday night, when the delegates will attend this formal function at which Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart will preside.

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, chairman of the Kentucky D. A. R. luncheon committee, has named her assistants for the luncheon which will be held on Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Mayflower. They include Representative Katherine Langley, Mrs. W. Voris Gregory, wife of Representative Gregory; Mrs. John W. Moore, wife of Representative Moore; Mrs. Augustus O. Stanley, Mrs. William F. Dennis, Mrs. Conrad Syme, Mrs. Charles Bowles, Mrs. Clifford Berryman and Mrs. James Pryor Tarvin.

Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, State regent for Kentucky, and other officers and members of the Kentucky D. A. R. will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bastian and their son, David Charles, are at the Chalfonte in Atlantic City until Easter.

Lieut. Walter and Mabel Lombard Are Married at Church

Announcements have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lombard for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mabel Clare Lombard, and Lieut. Mercer Christie Walter, of Fort Hoyle, Md.

The ceremony took place on Friday afternoon, April 4, at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church the rector, the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith officiating.

The bride entered with her father, attended by Miss Evelyn Hollingshead, of Chevy Chase, Md., as maid of honor. The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Henry M. Walter, jr., was best man.

The bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin and carried a large bouquet of Easter lilies; her attendant was attired in daffodil chiffon with a large braid hat to match; she carried a cluster of yellow roses and delphiniums.

The bride was graduated from the Eastern High School in 1924, afterward entering law school at George Washington University.

Mr. Walter is the son of Mrs. Mary Thorne and the late Henry M. Walter. He was graduated in the class of 1928 from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He is stationed with the Sixth Field Artillery at Fort Hoyle, Md., where the couple will go immediately on the return from their honeymoon through the South.

Mrs. Reid Hunt will arrive on Wednesday to pass a month with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay Bayly. Mr. Hunt will come to Washington on May 10.

Naval Academy Fetes English Lacrosse Team

Visiting Sportsmen Are Honor Guests at Annapolis Parties

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 12.—The visit of the Oxford-Cambridge Lacrosse Team was the outstanding event on last Saturday's sport schedule at the Naval Academy, many distinguished visitors being attracted here to see the British in action. The game afforded Annapolitans their first opportunity to see the visitors play in Annapolis, although many from here were spectators at the game Tuesday, April 1, in Central High School Stadium, Washington, when the Englishmen were defeated by the St. John's College Lacrosse Team.

For the entertainment of the British team, who arrived here Friday morning from Claiborne, a number of interesting parties were planned. Saturday morning Dr. Richard T. H. Halsey, of St. John's College, entertained the Englishmen at a breakfast at his home, the historic old Randall Place, before taking them on a tour of the colonial homes of the city. In the evening the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison were hosts at a large dinner party in honor of the British team. Other guests included the captains of all Navy sports teams and the midshipmen who are prospective Rhodes Scholarship students at Oxford. Later the party attended the final performance of "Syiphonia," the annual show of the musical clubs of the Naval Academy.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison have issued invitations for two dinners to be given during April, the first on Wednesday evening, April 16, and the second the following evening, Thursday, April 17. There will be about twenty guests at each dinner. Last Friday evening Admiral and Mrs. Robison had with them Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol. Admiral Bristol came here to address the first class on April 11 and he and Mrs. Bristol remained overnight with Admiral and Mrs. Robison.

Commander Oscar Smith, head of the department of ordnance and gunnery of the Naval Academy, will be detached from that post about June 5 and will assume command of the U. S. S. Biddle. Mrs. Smith will probably pass the summer in Jamestown, R. I. Commander Smith has been on the station for several years and he and Mrs. Smith have numerous friends who will be sorry to see them leave the station. Commander and Mrs. Smith were hosts at a luncheon last Saturday in honor of Commander Horton, of the British navy, and Mrs. Horton, who came to this city to see the lacrosse game Saturday afternoon between the Oxford-Cambridge team and the Midshipmen. Commander Horton is at present attached to the British Embassy in Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. Frederick G. Reinicke, graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Reinicke were hosts at a dinner party for twelve last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Reinicke's mother, Mrs. John Rogers Chadwick, of New York, who is visiting them. Covers were laid for twelve, the other guests included Mrs. Wallace Smead, house guest of Commander and Mrs. Reinicke; Capt. and Mrs. John Newton, Commander and Mrs. Jonas Ingram, Capt. and Mrs. Albert T. Church, Commander and Mrs. Oscar Smith. Tuesday evening Commander and Mrs. Reinicke entertained at a dinner for 22 guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Friedell, of 4 Porter road, Naval Academy, entertained at a dinner dance last Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Lucy Friedell. There were 20 guests, those present including a number of the young girls of the Navy set here and midshipmen.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert H. Maury will be detached from the Navy Academy about May 15 and will join the U. S. S. Utah before it sails early in June with the midshipmen's summer practice cruise. Mrs. Maury, who is planning to make her home in Washington, will be much missed by the many Annapolis friends she has acquired since she came here a bride in 1929.

JELLEFF'S
F STREET

Lelong designed, this jacket frock of stitched georgette with its long coat and dress with low placed pleats. Navy and beige are new, $95

When Both Paris And Our Own Inclination Say

Sheer Daytime Frocks

. . . it's high time to do something about it! We *have* done something and we present these two smartest frocks of georgette of unusually fine quality . . . heavy enough to be worn without a coat . . . light enough for utter comfort these spring days, for couturier Paris which designed these two frocks, has an eye for comfort as well as smartness!

Women's sheer daytime frocks are ready now

$39.50 to $145

Vionnet's frock of navy georgette with faggoting, making the slim V lines typical of her genius, $61

French Shop—Second Floor.

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REJENE
Opera Pump
SMART - TRIG
COMFORTABLE
Perfected by Hickson

Obtainable in Black, Blue, Brown, Beige and Parchment Kid Skin. Black and white Satin and white crepe.
$14.50
in Patent Leather
$12.50

W. B. Moses & Sons
F Street at Eleventh

Six Days of Easter Shopping

TAILORED MILLINERY FASHIONS*

Smartly Presented in Great Variety

$12.50

We believe we have established an unprecedented group of values at this price. The hats might well have been made in Paris . . . being delightful exponents of the newest vogue.

Presented in Baku, ballibuntl, milan. To wear with all types of daytime apparel.

*ALL MODELS BY CHAPEAUX BELLEMODE

Beautiful Costumes

You'll find in our salons every type of costume you seek, whether it be one simple suit to wear to business, or many elaborate gowns, to grace "the little season's" social functions.

GOWNS, WRAPS
HATS, SUITS, COATS
DRESSES, LINGERIE

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1213 F

With Society in Nearby Suburbs; Where Town and Country Meet

Chevy Chase Girl to Wed Late in June

Engagement of Miss Elsie Talbert to C. L. Shelton Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hume Talbert have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie Talbert, to Mr. Charles Latimer Shelton, of Chevy Chase. The marriage will take place June 28 at the All Saints Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating. Miss Talbert will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Michael, who will act as maid of honor; Mrs. George Heinie, Mrs. Wilkinson, of Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth Bertram, of New York City; Miss Ermyntrude Valden, Miss Jeanette Evans, Miss Rachel Wilson, and Miss Mary Temple Hill, all of whom will be bridesmaids. Miss Talbert gave a luncheon for her bridesmaids on Saturday.

Miss Ruth Plitt entertained at a kitchen shower last Monday evening for Mrs. Manning Hoffman, formerly Miss Hilda Haines, of the city, whose marriage took place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner, of Cedar Parkway, have left for a two months' tour through California.

Mrs. Charles J. Angle, of Greensboro, North Carolina, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Westbrook at their home on McKinley street.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Miss Anna Whiteford, of Whiteford, Md., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Corning, of Leland street.

Mrs. William L. Thurber entertained at a bridge luncheon last Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. U. Grant Border, of New York City, who is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carey.

Mrs. Arthur Houghton, of Waban, Mass., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates.

Mrs. William Steuart, of McKinley street, entertained the members of her card club at a luncheon Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Nathan Williams will entertain her bridge club this Thursday afternoon at luncheon at her home.

Mrs. D. G. Davis has returned from Annapolis, Md., where she spent several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. M. M. Little.

Mrs. M. C. Guthrie entertained at a luncheon and bridge of nine tables Tuesday at Tilden Gardens.

Miss Catherine Varela entertained at a bouffet supper Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Hoffman.

Mrs. Hubert Snoke and Mrs. Tower entertained their card club Monday at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Tower.

Mrs. James Bennett entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Arthur Houghton, of Waban, Mass.

Mrs. D. S. Hoover entertained the board of the Home of the Aged of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday afternoon at her home at luncheon.

Mrs. Badger entertained at a luncheon and bridge last Wednesday at her home.

Mrs. A. B. Leet and her daughter, Miss Virginia Leet, of New York City, formerly of Chevy Chase, are the house guests of Mrs. Alexander Mullowney and Miss Catherine Mullowney.

Mrs. James Woltz, of Montgomery street, entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday.

Mrs. Charles Schreider entertained her evening, bridge club Wednesday at supper.

Mrs. Clift Richards entertained the Chevy Chase Reading Class at their closing meeting of the year Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. She reviewed the book, "The Woman of Andross," by Thornton Wilder.

Miss Virginia Hall has returned to school near Bryn Mawr, Pa., after spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson have returned from a trip to New York City and Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Tolliver Clark, of Woodbine street, entertained her card club at luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Peacock and their son, Jack, of West Irving street, have returned from their country home in Leesburg, Va., where they spent several days.

Miss Eunice Browning entertained last Wednesday evening at a bridge shower in honor of Miss Leonora Worley, whose marriage to Mr. Leo Rocca will take place in May.

Mrs. William S. Stein has returned from New York City, where she spent several days. Mrs. Stein went up with her brother, Mr. Richard Hargrove, of Beverly Hills, Calif., who had been her house guest for several weeks.

Mrs. George Warner entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Kenwood Country Club.

Mrs. William T. Willett and her mother, Mrs. John McDonald, have returned from a two-week stay at Courtland, Ala., where they visited Mrs. Willett's sister, Mrs. Samuel Pitten.

Mrs. William H. Waters, of McKinley street, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, at their home in Virginia for several weeks.

Mrs. Osmund Varela entertained the members of the Chevy Chase Mothers Club last Monday at a business meeting at her home on Williams lane.

Mrs. E. Hume Talbert entertained at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at her home on Kirke street. Mrs. Talbert also entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Elsie Talbert, who is to be married soon.

Mrs. Edward Montgomery entertained her card club Monday at a luncheon at her home on Kirke street.

Miss Emily Jane Quirk has returned from the Manhattenville College, in New York City, to spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson entertained at a supper party Sunday evening at their home in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, who leave shortly for Europe. Among those present were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen Fuqua, Senator and Mrs. John M. Robsion and Representative and Mrs. Morris Thatcher.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun entertained at a luncheon party and musicale tea Sunday afternoon at their home, Rosslibu, in Braemer Forest, Md.

Mr. John Sleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman, has left for Morristown, N. J., where he will attend the Kamp Kilcare reunion.

Mrs. David Snyder, of Virginia street, entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon at the Kenwood Country Club.

Attractive Daughter of Naval Officer

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELEANOR BUNKER, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Charles W. O. Bunker, U. S. N., who is now living in Washington.

Columbus Seniors Announce Prom as May Day Festival

The seniors of Columbus University have completed plans for the prom which will be held on Saturday evening, May 3, at the Mayflower, with Miss Margaret M. McCarthy serving as chairman of arrangements. Among the patrons for the prom are the President of the University and Mrs. Charles W. Darr, Dean of the Law School and Mrs. William F. Leahy, Assistant Dean of the Law School and Mrs. Sefton Darr, Nathan Cayton, judge of the District Municipal Court; Judge and Mrs. Robert E. Mattingly, Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty, Assistant District Attorney and Mrs. John R. Fitzpatrick, Assistant District Attorney William A. Gallagher, Prof. and Mrs. Ross F. Downing, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Mersch, Prof. and Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, Prof. and Mrs. James B. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lynch, Prof. and Mrs. William J. Neale, Prof. and Mrs. George D. Horning, jr., Prof. and Mrs. Thomas W. O'Brien, Prof. and Mrs. William A. Roberts and Miss Mary Alberta Warren.

Mrs. Alice Rubin has returned after several weeks passed in the West Indies.

Texas Society to Give Final Dance On Easter Monday

On Easter Monday the Texas State Society will hold its last meeting of the season in the rose room of the Washington Hotel at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a short program, followed by dancing and cards.

Those assisting Mrs. T. L. Edmiston, official hostess of the society, will be Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Senator and Mrs. Thomas Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Representative and Mrs. Morgan G. Sanders, Repersentative H. W. Sumners, Representative Marvin Jones, Representative D. Garrett, Maj. Gen. Kenzie W. Walker, Mrs. Clay Stone Briggs, Mrs. John C. Box, Mrs. William C. Harlee, Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. Ben. B. Cain, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Russell, Mrs. Sterne, Mrs. B. Youngblood, Miss Louise Williams, Jack Ward, Miss Alla Clary, Miss Alberta Berry, Mr. Arthur C. Perry, Mr. Jack B. Neathery and Mr. Elmore Whitehurst.

All Texans and their friends who are in Washington are urged to be present on this occasion. The newly elected officers of the society for the ensuing year will serve for the first time and are anxious to meet all Texans.

Mary King to Wed Harrison Carver Colket

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. King, of Warrenton, Announce Daughter's Troth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King, of Warrenton, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Forbes King, to Mr. Harrison Carver Colket, of Philadelphia. Since her graduation from Oldfields School, Glencoe, Md. Miss King has been a member of the younger social set of northern Virginia and one of the regular followers of the Warrenton hounds.

Miss King is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Murray Forbes, of Warrenton, and a great-granddaughter of the late Capt. James North, of Charleston, who represented the Confederacy in England for the purchase of ships and munitions of war. She is also a descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, last Dutch governor of New Amsterdam.

Mr. Colket is a son of the late Mr. Tristram C. Colket, of Philadelphia. He was graduated from Stuyvesant School at Warrenton and attended the University of Virginia for three years. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He is treasurer of the North American Smelting Co. in Philadelphia.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. David Strauss held a reception Thursday evening from 8 to 10:30 o'clock at the Washington Hotel in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Straus were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strauss and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loeb.

Miss Leah Guggenheim will return today from Atlantic City, where she has been the guest of relatives since Wednesday.

Mrs. Elonzo Tyner and Miss Margaret Tyner are passing several days at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Fulton Brylawski entertained with a dance Thursday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of some of the members of the younger crowd home from school for the spring vacation.

Mr. Harold Levi, jr., and two classmates of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, are passing their spring vacation with Mr. Levi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Phillips arrived Friday from New York to pass some time with the latter's sisters, the Misses Solomons, of the Connecticut Apartment.

Mrs. B. Lewis Padgett is entertaining at bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor of the Baroness de Sterneck, who is the house guest of Mrs. Archibald Gracie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Norment entertained at the Club Chantecler supper dance on Tuesday.

Student of Politics

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JEAN HOCH, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Homer Hoch, who has been attending the school of politics, which was held last week at the Willard.

Dixie Ball to Climax Season Of Chapter

Miss Katherine Harrison Will Direct Committee for U. D. C. Dance.

Miss Katherine Harrison, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, is chairman of the young ladies committee for the Dixie Ball, to be given by Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the Willard, Tuesday night, April 29, as announced by Mrs. John J. MacDonald, chairman of the general committee.

Miss Betty Shibley will be vice chairman of the young ladies committee on which will be Miss Mariana Harrison, Miss Frances Linfoot, Miss Carolyn Reese, Miss Ann Graves McGuire, Miss Virginia Sinclair, Miss Frances Phillips, Miss Lillian V. Fleming, Miss Elizabeth Thornton, Miss Hilda Neister, Miss Virginia Faust and Miss Alyce Slemp.

Maj. Jesse L. Sinclair will be chairman of the reception committee; Mr. Fielding M. Lewis will be chairman of the floor committee with Maj. William Robert Nichols as vice chairman. Mrs. Maude Howell Smith is chairman of the entertainment committee and is working on a program for the ball.

One of the unique features of the Dixie ball will be the naming of each box for a noted Confederate, the box to be occupied by a descendant of the one for whom it is named.

Mayor of Ottawa Guest in Capital.

Mr. Edwin C. Manning, Mayor of Ottumwa, Iowa, Mrs. Manning and son, Calvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowenburg, also of Ottumwa, are guests of Miss Clara Springer, secretary to Senator Dan Steck, of Iowa. They are staying at the Caravel.

Miss Anita Schade is in Charlottesville, Va., where she attended Founder's Day exercises at the University of Virginia yesterday and will take part in the celebration of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, at which she will lay a wreath on the grave of the author of the Declaration of Independence in the name of the Asha Faison Colwell William Chapter, U. D. C.

Pasternak Suits "informal tweeds" for town and country

. . . a limited collection of individual model suits designed for all the outdoor events that are part of the smart world's "sporting season" . . . soft tweeds, lacy weaves, cool, lightweight fabrics for Spring days . . . casually, loosely cut in the English manner with perfect Pasternak tailoring so comfortable and smart . . . with little sweaters or exquisite crepe blouses to complete one's costume. Pasternak Suits have those subtle touches that go unrecognized by the uninitiated but mean so much to the woman who appreciates really fine tailoring and exclusive styling.

M. PASTERNAK
1219 Connecticut Ave.

The House of Courtesy
Philipsborn
ELEVENTH ST. — BETWEEN F & G

HIGH-BORN CAPE COATS
swing along fashion ways toward Easter

Aristocrats in their every line and lineage! These are the cape treatmetns that Chanel, Heim and Patou sponsor . . . artfully designed for varying types of figure . . . furless . . . or bordered with sleek, flat furs . . . achieving fashion without warmth. Coatings are aristocrats, too . . . from distinguished Houses . . . feather-light cloths and the new wool crepes . . . adapting themselves with exquisite ease to draping and tailored perfection.

High Fashion Coats that you will see worn by Smart Washington when the President opens the game Monday.

A. The elbow-length cape . . . becoming to more people than any other type cape. Pin tucks at the top achieve fit and "line." Black Vio Crepe with galyak . . .

$79.50

B. A slim, ripply cape . . . tailored to fit at the shoulder line and ripple gracefully over the sleeve. A princess . . . with white pique and pure white gardenia. Navy serapheen . . .

$69.50

C. The sleeve that simulates a cape . . . beige ermine border accenting smartness of sleeve cape and directoire revers. Designed on princess lines for the young, slim figure . . .

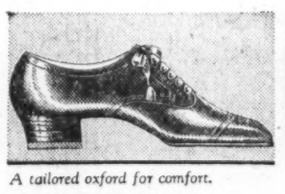
$59.50

D. The divided cape . . . a woman's or short girl's type . . . the cape starting each side of center back panel, giving length of line. Navy blue telga, with black galyak . . . tied loosely . . . easy to wear . . .

$79.50

Complete collection individual type coats for women and misses . . . sizes 12 to 20 . . . 38 to 46 . . . in the Philipsborn Coat Shop . . . Third Floor
$59.50 to $98.50

BANISH SHOE FATIGUE



A tailored oxford for comfort.

An oxford of ombre design.

FLEXIBLE FOR COMFORT
This trade mark is a symbol of comfort, caused by the flexible arch.

SHOE FATIGUE is a danger signal. Fallen arches, backaches, drawing pains in your legs, nervous disorders, how often are they the result of improper shoes!

But you need not suffer. You can again make your steps lively and lovely.

Change to Cantilever Shoes. For these are shoes which really help your feet; the Cantilever *flexible shank* lets muscles and arches exercise. Gradually—with every step—they strengthen themselves. Each step is supported, cushioned and made easy. With each step a new measure of health returns. You get new energy and all-day *comfort!*

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"COMFORT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"
1319 F Street
(Second Floor)

SILVER PLATING!
Have It Done Now at the
Okie Galleries
1640 Conn. Avenue
Wonderful Opportunities in Old English Silver and PERIOD FURNITURE.

The Mode Says—

An Easter Custom
growing more popular each year

The exchange of gifts at Easter finds ladies making selections of Haberdashery for men.

Our importations from such recognized leading apparelists as Welsh-Margetson of London, Paul Olmer & Cie of Paris, Mark Cross of London, together with the productions of their American contemporaries, present a most appealing assortment of effects, to be found here exclusively.

Appropriate boxing will be provided for purchases intended for giving.

Cravats — Rich silks and silk lined "crepes" in exactly correct shades and shapes. Included are Welsh-Margetson and Paul Olmer creations. $1 to $6

Cravat Sets — Handkerchiefs and Cravats to match—beautiful silk, in smart effects. $3.50 and $5

Fancy Handkerchiefs — From Welsh-Margetson and other exclusive makers. 50c to $4.50

Robes — Spring and summer weight; in entirely new colorings—silk and broadcloth. $5 to $40

Pajamas — Silk, broadcloth and madras—solid colors and fancy effects. $1.65 to $25

Robes and Pajama Sets — Welsh-Margetson have sent us this new combination in foulard silk. They're very smart and very practical, and therefore will be doubly acceptable as an Easter remembrance.

The Mode—F at Eleventh

Eleventh & F streets

Berberich's SINCE EIGHTEEN SIXTY EIGHT Berberich's

Berberich's
F ST. at TWELFTH

Easter Costumes Call for the Correct Footwear

¶ Brilliant strap effect, offered in Parchment Kid, Mat Kid or the popular new Beige Kid.

Red Cross Shoes

$10

Famous for their style no less than for their comfort—they will harmonize with your Easter ensemble, however smart or colorful it may be. Better still—they will give you the feeling of buoyant well-being that goes with Easter when you just know that you look your best.

We are showing these famous shoes in endless styles; expressed in Mat Kid, Parchment Kid, Colored Kid, Patent and Black.

Second Floor

To be smart—your Bag must match your shoes

We appreciate the importance of the vogue for shoes and bag to match and offer countless smart, new styles in all materials, including Beige, Mat and Colored Kid, Patent Leather, Real Snakeskin, Pin Seal, Morocco, Silk and Prints.

Priced from

$2.95 TO $35

Main Floor

At $8.50

A New Reptile Effect in the Littleway Process

This important price becomes still more significant as Easter draws near

We didn't invent this price, but we claim a great deal of credit for making it significant, for we were the first to offer at this price complete lines of Brooklyn-made, hand-turned Footwear IN THE NEWEST STYLES AND THE MOST POPULAR LEATHERS.

At the price we are showing footwear to harmonize with any costume. Featured are Mat Kid, the new Colored Kids, Reptiles in combination with other popular materials and Patent Leathers, Satins and Gunmetals.

Fountain Room

Easter Millinery

In a Colorful Variety

Of course your Easter hat will be a straw, because those who know say that straws are smartest—we have anticipated your needs with Ballibuntls, Bakus, Baku Sois, Lace Straws—in fact, about any straw you can mention. You may choose yours in a cut-away brim, a folded-back brim, one-sided brim and off-the-face styles as well as in Directoire Pokes and tailored styles.

$5 — $7.50

Second Floor

Guaranteed Perfect

Chiffon full-fashioned Silk to top Spuntex Hosiery

$1

SHADES
Muscadine
Rose Taupe
Blond Dore
Plage
Rosador
Platinum
Beige Claire
Sun Bask
Sun Brown

Captivating spring shades, sheer and lustrous, expressing quality in every lovely shade and line.

Main Floor

Your Colorful Easter Ensemble Will Demand Appropriate

Costume Jewelry

You'll need a necklace, or perhaps a choker—ear-drops and perhaps a bracelet. Whatever your costume calls for you may choose in rhinestones, crystals, enamel effects, turquoise or Prystal in all the shades for Spring. Also compacts in enamel, cloisonnee and Florentine leather.

Priced from

$1 TO $50

Main Floor

Styles
Circular Capes
Shoulder Capes
Princess Models
Flared Models
Straightline Models
Also Fur-Trimmed Models

Materials
Velvet
Broadcloth
Tricova
Coverts
Silk Crepe
Basketweaves
Wool Crepes
Tweeds

Stout Size
COATS
In this group we have considered carefully the needs of the woman who must have an extra size, and who still desires to be "Fashion-right."

$33

A Pre-Easter Offering of Spring Coats

Regularly $29.75—$49.75

Tomorrow

Sizes 14-38

$25

All Silk Lined

We believe in offering our choicest bargains when bargains will be appreciated most. Surely there is no season of the year when drastic reductions on Spring Coats will be more appreciated than now, when Easter is only a week away—when every woman's thoughts are turning toward the necessity of being well turned out for the Easter Parade; without spending more than she must.

Third Floor

You'll want them for Easter

A Special *Group of* 75 SILK
DRESSES
Reg. $15-$18.75

Of course, we can not guarantee that the quantity will last through the day, as we have only a few of these frocks . . . in iregular sizes.

$10

You'll find here just the smart fashions that will distinguish you in the Easter parade. Chic jacket suits are quite the thing . . . and our collection of them is most intriguing. The new frocks, too, offer a brilliant selection . . . prints, chiffons, georgettes, laces, cantons. Certainly the essence of Spring smartness is gathered here for your selection.

Brand New
SORORITY FROCKS
always $15

Sizes 14-20

Sizes 38-50

Third Floor

F St. at Twelfth BERBERICH'S F St. at Twelfth

Spring Fashions for Milady; Activities of Washington Folk

Easter Bonnet Is Engrossing Women Today

Whether to Wear Brims or Not Is Question of the Hour.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THERE are two sides to the Easter bonnet question, each different. When the women of Washington and other fashion centers start forth for the church or afternoon promenade on Easter Sunday they will wear hats with brims or suggestions of brims, but one side will be draped or drooping while the other side may be cut almost off or turn up perkily. Even the close-fitting hats, and there are to be some of these worn by the smartest women, have a two-sided appearance, as if not put on properly.

We have become so used to wearing high crowns, which make the entire hat fit well down over the ears and about the forehead so that the new shallow crowns are something of a surprise. There is no doubt that with a brimmed hat this effect is much better than the very high fitted crown which always somehow seems to give an almost abnormal height to the head.

Foreheads and eyebrows are in fashion as far as the opportunity to display them under the new millinery goes, but the nape of the neck and the hairline in back must be covered at all costs even when the hair is worn long and is loosely coiled or curled in the back.

One of the ultra developments of the fashion of spring hats is the combination of straw and velvet. There has never been such a vogue for straw hats in recent years as there is this year. Their modishness is assured if they are trimmed with dotted plaid or embroidered velvet.

The liking for floating ends has also had a direct influence on hats and made of the bands about the crowns are elongated into streams which come over the shoulder or fall down the back.

Thin Veils for Small Hats.

The close small hat worn with a tailored suit is very apt to have a filmy thin veil attached to it which comes just to the mouth and is loosely ripply at the edge. When this type of hat has an enormous bow of straw or ribbon exactly at the back it is the very acme of what is chic for tailored suit wear this spring.

If Easter is warm enough—and we all certainly hope it will be—the Easter paraders will, without doubt, choose in nine cases out of ten some one of the vast variety of spring silk suits which so many women are advocating this year for street wear. They like the coolness and formality of these little suits which take the place of a one-piece street dress and give rare opportunity for variety because of the various kinds of blouses and bodices to be worn with them.

Some of these silk suits are lined and interlined and are really as warm for a spring day as those of wool material. If they are made of dark material along tailored lines they are very attractive and smart indeed.

For those who like to welcome the spring joyously, and yet in good taste the striped silk suits with plainly tailored skirts and straight hip-length jackets worn with tailored silk blouses are becoming and a happy choice.

The importance of the suit dress in the mode is demonstrated by the adaptation of every one of the spring styles to it. These suits can be short, of sport length, of formal afternoon length and still longer for extreme formal wear.

For the girl who likes the tailored effect even in her evening clothes, and there are still some of these even in this feminine era of dress, the soft, swishy chiffon taffetas in pastel and vivid shades make attractive suits for a dinner dance at a cafe or a theater party. The dresses have plain piped V-shaped necklines and no sleeves and flaring skirts almost to the ankles. The coats are cut on the exact pattern of their daytime suit coats and mesh or silk hats closely fitted with perhaps a brim at one side complete the costume.

More Dressy Clothes.

For the woman who likes more dressy clothes for formal wear there are these evening suits with very long skirts finished with ruffles and short zouave jackets with long open sleeves embellished with embroidery.

Since the evening hat is a fad which promises to endure another summer and winter, it is quite proper to give consideration to them in selecting the spring, summer and fall wardrobe. Many of these evening hats are simply triangles of brocade or chiffon or net, which are wound about the head and fastened with a handsome pin at one side. Some of them are not quite so simple and have brims and are quite formally made.

Many of the dinner dresses of satin and taffeta and chiffon shown for spring and summer wear have hats to match of the picture variety turned up in the front or the back and trimmed as no hats have been for four or five years, with garlands of flowers or a large bow and streamers of ribbon or velvet.

It has been at least ten or fifteen years since these picture hats have been considered a real part of an evening costume for everything but a dinner in a private house or a ball or dance. The era of the modern idea of the picturesque in clothes is full of pitfalls for the woman who is apt to overdress and does not understand the fine art of simplicity. The woman who will go in for the picturesque ideas of the fashion without studying her own type and practicing a heroic restraint not to accept every picturesque mode or detail is sure to be a failure from a sartorial point of view.

Mme. Mary Heath wore at a luncheon in Washington a skirt of gray cloth with a blouse of cream crepe satin embroidered all over in gold and varicolors. With this she wore a gray openwork hat very much on the order of an aviator's helmet, without the straps under the chin. Her coat was of gray baby lamb with large fur collar and cuffs.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the

On Short Motor Trip in Virginia

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. H. L. ENGLEBRIGHT, wife of Representative Englebright, who has left her apartment in the Roosevelt for a motor trip through nearby Virginia. She will be absent about a week.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Hat-Lore

Paris, April 12.

WHENEVER I hear a woman say—every once in a blue moon, I admit—"If your shoes and hat are smart, you look smart all over," I want to stamp and scream. For that's a long dead fashion story that can not possibly be true of today's elegance.

However, the fact remains that just a new hat does have a way of cheering you up considerably and helping you to hold your chin up a few inches higher. Well, when you get this year's new spring hat, up will go your chin and the tilt of your nose and you'll feel so modishly refreshed. Because the new hats are really and truly new, and the dressier hat and those novelty straw weaves that have been whispered about for a season or more are now really making their modish appearance.

Types of Hats.

Was a time, and not so long ago, when a snug little felt cloche "did the trick" for morning, noon and night. It took miladi to town shopping in the morning, it stayed with her for tea, and often twirled about the floor at dinner dancing, or bobbed with her into a theater, where it clung to milady's head with saucy air in the face of blue laws of olden times when hats must be removed in the presence of drama.

Spring is here, and with it a decided and undeniable hat etiquette that it will be a pleasure to observe. Felt hats aren't out, of course. They still live—in the realm of sport and morning town wear, or for shopping hours. You don't have to feel a single bit last-yearish in a new felt hat for these occasions. But don't choose felt for dressy afternoon wear, now will you? You must be rather sick and tired of felt for constant wear these several seasons, anyway, and you'll be as glad as the rest of us for the change.

The Straw Story.

Straw will reign at the summer tea tables both for town and in the country, at afternoon games of bridge in town and always with what is termed "out-of-town" wear, attending gayly printed chiffon and voile frocks. Rather large hats, they are, which for the first time are really smart, and of a variety of lightweight straws, braids and transparent horsehair or meline.

A popular straw is fine cire, usually black, and very shiny and brilliant. It isn't as stiff as it sounds, either, and makes a delightful effect with bright frocks or pastel ones.

Trimming.

Afternoon hats are often flower trimmed, not garland or garden effects, to be sure, but discreet placing here or there of a flower or two. Especially effective is the large brimmed hat with its flowers in two shades sewed under the brim, right close to the face over one pretty little ear. This is a Patou fancy, and the brim is often manipulated into a pleat or so over the flower.

Even the town hat for afternoon, also of light weight straw, may be flower-bedecked. I have in mind another of Patou's lovely new models, black and close fitting and chic, with a bunch of pink and white Parma violets swirling about the head and down to the shoulder on the side. It's adorable!

Yes, the Veil.

If, and only if you are the type to wear one! Then the veil, ever beloved of woman for its flattering, mysterious allure, is modish. The new veils are delightful in their sheerness, tulle, with a quite simple edge. Usually sewn right to the hat and always hanging loose, never pulled tight across the eyes.

Talbot has a lovely bell-shaped veil that owes its flare to a wired border. Or sometimes the border is straw edged.

Au Revoir!

Spring Brings Popular Mode To Silk Suits

Forehead and Eyebrows Will Again Come Into Visibility.

senator from Oregon, is wearing a dress of black chiffon, with long sleeves, and black transparent hat with white gardenias. Mrs. McNary also has a blue chiffon evening gown.

Mrs. Amos G. Fries is wearing a dress of blue crepe de chine. With this she wears a small blue hat and a sealskin coat with rich fur collar and cuffs.

Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., had on recently a gray tweed suit flecked with gray, with a high gray collar to the three-quarter-length coat. With this she wore a small green straw hat with a brim.

Mrs. Margaret McChord Boyle is wearing one of the new evening dresses of flowered silk net, made with a fitted bodice and full, long skirt falling from the natural waistline. This has a deeply cut V neckline in back.

Mrs. Sydney Cloman had on at a dinner party a dress of black chiffon with deep flounces of lace, very long all the way around. Mrs. Cloman is also wearing a tailored suit with a smart straw hat and a large two-skin cross fox fur.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly has a black lace dress made with a round neckline and no sleeves, and a long skirt rather full at the hem.

Mrs. Percy Edward Quinn, wife of the representative from Mississippi, is wearing a dress of black velvet with a V-shaped inset of lace and lace sleeves falling away from the arms.

Mrs. Gann in Green and Red.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann is wearing an evening gown made on the new lines of green crepe de chine, embroidered in all-over design. This has a round neckline and no sleeves.

Miss Mary Randolph chose for one of the recent parties a dress of bright rose taffeta made on closely fitted lines, with flaring lines to the skirt.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock wore at a dinner party a dress of gold lace over flesh chiffon, made on graceful, dignified lines. With this she wore a white ermine wrap with a high collar and lines with black velvet.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau had on recently an evening gown of red watered silk exactly the shade of the ruby ornaments she wore with it. The gown was made long and on princess lines and had jeweled shoulder straps.

Mrs. George Barnett has a dress on long lines of silver lame, embroidered in beads and pearls. This has a deep U-shaped neckline in the back and has a vee neckline in front.

Mrs. Henry Suydam has a closely fitted evening dress of black silk, made with a deep vee back and front. With this she wears a most unique necklace of old amethyst and wrought silver with a large ring to match.

Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart has an evening dress of black velvet, with rhinestone shoulder straps and a narrow rhinestone belt marking the natural waistline.

Mrs. George Mesta chose for one of the recent dinners a dress of black silk moire, made on long princess lines. Mrs. Mesta is also wearing a smart black lace evening dress over chiffon.

Attire of Mrs. Hobart.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., wore at one of the dinners of last week a dress of black chiffon and lace over flesh colored chiffon. The dress is made on long graceful lines and comes to the floor and has a round neckline.

Mrs. Ormond Lawson Johnson looked pretty in a quaintly modish gown of cream colored lace, made with a fitted natural waistline bodice with a bertha outlining the low neckline and a full straight skirt touching the floor all the way around.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly has an evening gown of black chiffon, made on fitted lines with a long skirt. The shoulders of the gown are held in place by rhinestone ornaments.

Mrs. Fred Britten is wearing a gown of black chiffon with silver lace, made on close fitting lines and with a train.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker looked attractive at an evening reception in a dress of bronze lace and tulle, made on the new lines. Mrs. Walker is also wearing an afternoon dress of flowered chiffon of beige and blue and green. With this she wears a beige hat.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt has an evening dress of black grained silk, made on princess lines and very long. The vee-shaped neckline has a shallow piece of flesh crepe back and front.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Detroit, is wearing a spring suit of black silk, made with a flaring skirt and a short jacket and a tucked chiffon overblouse. Her hat is a black straw one with a narrow brim wider at one side.

Judge Kathryn Sellers was seen at one of the evening parties in a gown of black chiffon, with a skirt coming well down to the floor in the back, but ankle length in the front.

Takoma Park Art Members Given Party

Women's Club Section Are Entertained by Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Nellie H. C. Taylor entertained on Thursday for the members of the Art Department of the Takoma Park Women's Club. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. John W. Coffman, and Mrs. Grace F. Lawrence. Miss Fannie Wilson, director of art, Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs spoke. More than forty members and guests were present to partake of a luncheon, which preceded the talk of Miss Wilson.

Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mrs. W. Waddell and Mrs. Smith, all of Albany, Ga., were recent guests of Mrs. Clarence A. Reed.

Mrs. S. James Dennis has as her house guest, Mrs. Judd, of Utah, mother of Dr. Neil Judd, curator of American archeology of the Smithsonian Institution.

Miss Katherine Post, of Michigan, who has been the guest for the winter of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt, and who passed several days in New York City visiting a brother, has returned to Takoma Park.

Mrs. Frederick C. Pratt was hostess to the Jost-Sew Club on Wednesday evening at her home in Chestnut avenue.

Mrs. George Bird entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club when, following an evening passed at cards, a midnight supper was served.

Mrs. Robert Young entertained for her niece, Miss Ruth McMillan, on Monday evening, in celebration of Miss McMillan's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Martha Burrows will entertain the home board of Takoma Chapter, No. 12, Order of Eastern Star, on Monday night. Mrs. Lillian Dickens will be the assisting hostess.

Under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, the Takoma Park branch of the American Red Cross will prepare and deliver to injured soldiers under treatment at Walter Reed General Hospital Easter baskets. Last year the Takoma Park Branch distributed more than fifty baskets at Easter time and this year it is expected this number will be doubled. The baskets will contain fruit, candy, cigarettes and dyed eggs.

Mrs. Henry Landgraf was hostess to the members of the Q. Q. W. Club on Tuesday afternoon at her Georgia avenue home.

Mrs. J. W. Hayes entertained the Entre-Nous Club a few days ago at luncheon and bridge. Mrs. L. W. Tilton carried off first honors. Mrs. Gertrude Wardlow and Mrs. A. L. Bray were guests of the afternoon.

In lieu of the regular preaching service at Trinity Episcopal Church tonight the vested choir will render the sacred cantata, "Pentinence, Pardon and Peace." The service will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. Manly Cobb is rector of Trinity Church.

Mrs. Frederick C. Duehring entertained at luncheon at her Chestnut avenue home on Tuesday, followed by an afternoon at bridge.

Mrs. R. E. Tarbett will present a review of Katherine Holland Brown's prize novel, "The Father," before the literature section of the Takoma Park Women's Club tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the local branch of the Public Library. Mrs. A. W. Miller will review "Sword and Roses."

Mayor Ben G. Davis was the guest speaker at the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Takoma Park Lions Club. Mayor Davis spoke on the advantages of Takoma Park and what the business men can do to improve the leading suburb of the Nation's Capital. Other guests for the Tuesday meeting were Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of Woodside M. E. Church, Mr. H. L. Thornton and Mr. C. W. Carl.

Mrs. Marion Reese entertained at a covered dish luncheon on Tuesday for the members of Circle No. 8 of the Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Club.

On Wednesday, April 16, Miss Nannie Burroughs, superintendent of the National Training School for Girls, will speak before the Women's Missionary Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. The meeting will begin at 11 o'clock and Mrs. C. R. Mills will be in charge of the luncheon committee. Mrs. Homer A. A. Smith is president of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nord, of Stockholm, Sweden, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Anderson, of Jonkoping, Sweden, arrived in Takoma Park a few days ago and will remain here for some time before continuing their journey to San Francisco, Calif.

The Takoma Park Citizens Association will hold their April meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the local branch of the public library. John Walker, president of the association, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner had as their guest during the week Mr. William Rowe, of South Dakota.

Mrs. A. B. Jeffries had as recent house guests Mrs. B. C. Talley and her son, of Bennettsville, S. C., and Miss Katherine Millsaps, of Laurinburg, N. C.

Guest of D. A. R.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ROBERT H. McNEILL, regent of the Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., in whose honor the chapter will entertain at luncheon on Friday.

Playwriters Give Poetry and Drama Programs in April

The playwriters' group of the League of American Pen Women gave a program featuring the drama on Tuesday evening at Stoneleigh Court. Dr. V. G. Croissant gave a talk on the aims and methods of dramatic art.

Today at a meeting of the club Mme. Garcia will present a series of causeries francais. On Sunday at the artists' tea Mrs. Myers will be the guest of honor and on Tuesday Mrs. [illegible] will entertain the poetry group at her home on Sixteenth street. Mrs. Florence Barnes will be her guest of honor. On Wednesday the feature group will meet at Stoneleigh Court studio with Mrs. Faber Stevenson as chairman. An interesting exhibit of heraldic designs is now being held in the studio.

Hoosiers to Present Play At Meeting

Residents of Other State Associations Invited for Tuesday.

Miss Alice Roberts, who arrived last week from Berlin, where she has been studying voice, will be the guest artist at the program to be given by the Indiana Society of Washington on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Featuring the program will be a play with the cast chosen from the membership of the society. Mrs. Cecil Ross Chittenden will direct the play. Dancing and cards will follow.

The presidents of the different State societies in Washington have been invited, and with officers of the society will make up the receiving line.

Other honor guests of the society will be Col. and Mrs. E. Vernon Knight of New Albany, Ind., guests of Senator and Mrs. Arthur R. Robinson; Mr. Lee Nixon, of the Republican national committee; Judge and Mrs. Oscar Bland; secretary of the Senate, Mr. Edwin P. Thayer; Dr. H. E. Barnard, of Indianapolis, director of the White House conference on child welfare, and Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Wiley.

The final meeting of the year will be the great ball in honor of the Governor of Indiana, Harry [illegible] and Mrs. Leslie, which will be given on May 1.

Miss Esther Bendheim will arrive home today from Atlantic City after passing several weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morris, of 4625 Ninth street northwest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanette Morris, to Mr. Julius F. Wolf, son of Mrs. Otto Wolf, of this city.

Mrs. Rosa Hammerslough is the guest in Philadelphia of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Lang.

Ohio Society Will Hear Speaker of House in Address

Mr. Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House, will address the members of the Ohio Society at their meeting tomorrow night at the Carlton Hotel. Senator Simeon D. Fess, president of the society, will preside, and Mrs. Charles A. Mooney, third vice president, will have charge of the entertainment feature of the program, which includes songs by Donna Maxine Snavely, soprano, and Signor Giuseppe Bruno, barytone, assisted by Elizabeth Gardner Coombs, pianist.

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Washington References. Catalog and Views on Request.

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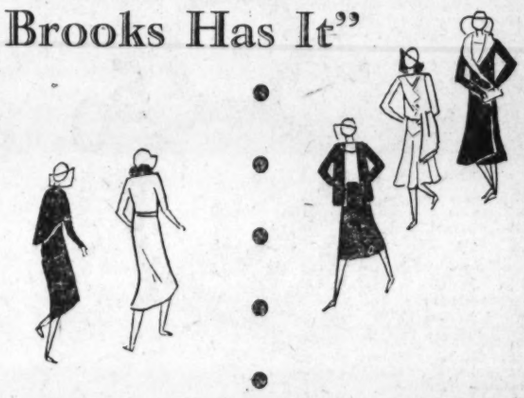

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Maybe you're not acquainted with this very up and coming fashion institution. . . . If that's the case we suggest that you come in and look around. Five big floors offering you the really authentic fashions for Spring at prices that will make your Easter budget look twice as large. . . . So breeze in or barge in to Brooks, conveniently located on G between 11th and 12th, the very heart of most women's downtown shopping activities. Let's get acquainted.

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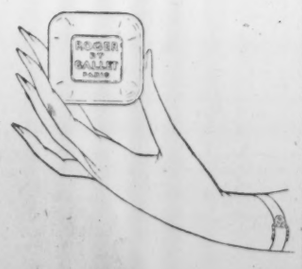

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Art and Artists in Washington; Activities of D. A. R. Chapters

Big Figures Of War Shown At Corcoran

Drawing by Violet Oakley Fascinating Exhibition.

By ADA RAINEY.

VIOLET OAKLEY has achieved something unique and related to the universal in her Geneva drawings shown at the Corcoran Gallery. She has done more than drawn memorable portraits, she has related these portraits to a broad humanitarian purpose, in line with the great series of mural paintings that she has painted for the State Capitol in Harrisburg, Pa. There is a great purpose in the work of Miss Oakley, which she was at first dimly conscious of, but which has taken form and has become the dominating note in her later work and which in the present instance has taken form in the brilliant series of drawings of the important personages that sat at the council table at Geneva in the League of Nations.

These drawings are done mostly in sepia, red chalk and sometimes with black and white. They were done from sketches the artist made while she sat in the meetings of the League of Nations at Geneva; later the larger drawings were done. Very few of the subjects were asked to sit for their portrait. Most were drawn while they were wholly unconscious of what was happening, and so were entirely themselves. They are far from being merely photographic likenesses, they are character interpretations of the outstanding personalities of Europe, men and women who have at heart the unselfish desire to straighten out the tangle of the nations and to make peace possible to the world. It is this underlying note that makes these portraits memorable for they are related to a world cause and so stand for the universal good, the soul of the artist's work.

Portraits of Queens.

The portraits are not entirely concerned with the delegates and members of delegations of the League of Nations, there are musicians, artists, writers and other portrait drawings of those assembled at Geneva and of the Dowager Queen of Greece and of the Queen of Greece and her daughter. These portraits are in oil and are of much interest.

Although America was not officially represented at Geneva, there are among the drawings several that are especially interesting to Washingtonians, among them Dr. James Brown Scott, of the Carnegie Endowment; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Lady Astor, Mrs. Reginald De Koven and others. The list contains too many internationally known personalities to make a choice in listing them.

They must be taken as a whole as an artistic achievement and the individual spectator must cull out those that especially interest him. There is masterly work to be found here.

Miss Oakley went abroad three years ago after completing her murals in Pennsylvania to work on the murals for the Graphic Sketch Club chapel. The work has just been installed and the sketch of the child Moses in the arms of the young Egyptian princess, with scenes from the life of Moses, the great law giver, surrounding the central figures.

This is one of the really significant expressions of art that we have had here, when a high purpose is united to adequate form, the whole welded into a texture that is living. There are other things that are shown in the large room, an illumined volume done for Mrs. Coonley Ward, illustrating the Apocalypse, and a number of smaller sketches, all of which are tremendously interesting.

A number of paintings have been loaned to the Corcoran Gallery recently. Placed on view Wednesday are two portraits of the late Chief Justice Taft. This is a three-quarters standing portrait of the Chief Justice in his judicial robes by Ernest L. Ipsen which will be on view for a month. It is a careful character study and a fine direct portrait. It will be placed in the Supreme Court room on completion of the new building. There is great dignity, strength and a sympathy of portrayal in this portrait that make it outstanding.

There are three portraits by Eben F. Comins loaned by the artist which will be on view for two weeks. One is also of Chief Justice Taft in his judicial robes. The portrait is less than three-quarters length and is a full face, life-sized portrait which is an excellent likeness and which compels comparison with the other portrait by Mr. Ipsen. It has not the sympathetic portrayal that the other has, nor is the character analysis so well conveyed. There are two other portraits by Mr. Comins, one of Justice Holmes and one of the late Justice Sanford. Both are direct, straightforward portraits, simply done and are specially interesting at the present time.

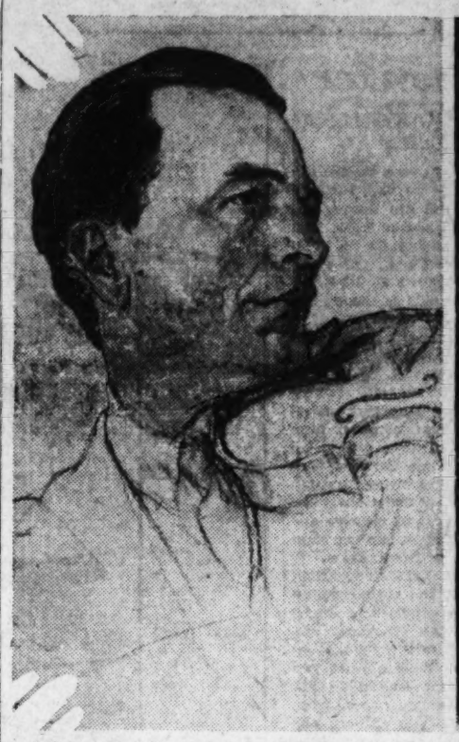
Paintings by Renoir.

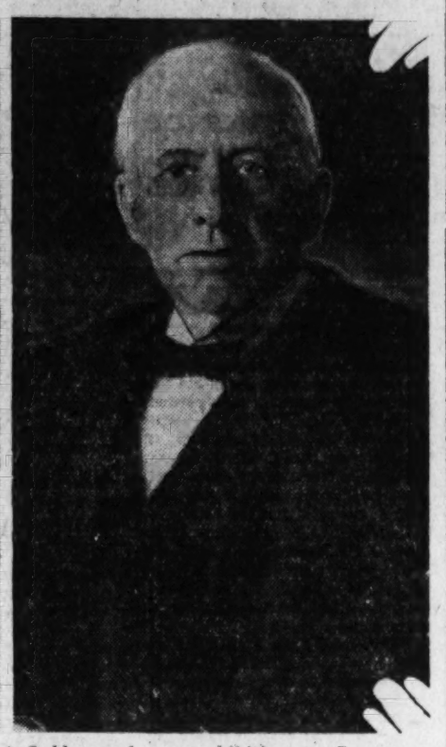
Then there are two paintings by Renoir loaned by Hugette Clark Gower, the youngest daughter of Senator Clark, whose collection is housed in the new Clark wing of the Corcoran Gallery. "Dansle Roses," painted in 1883, in the flowing beauty of color which has made Renoir famous; it shows a woman seated among the roses which contrast delightfully with the blue of her gown. If I mistake not this painting was seen in London last summer in a special exhibition of Renoir's paintings.

The second Renoir is the portrait of a woman with a parasol called "Lady With a Parasol," painted in 1873. This is an early painting and as different as possible from the later style of the artist. It is more in the style of Manet. There is not the flowing color, but instead a slightly pale and flat manner of painting, which is delicate and fine, with much quaintness and charm, but lacking the assurance of the later paintings of the master.

A dashing and delightful ballet dancer by Degas completes the trio loaned by Mrs. Gower. These paintings are hung in one of the rooms of the Clark wing on the wall with several other modern painters, notably with Cezanne, Van Gogh and Matisse. The wall is harmonious and handsome and represents the most advanced paintings shown in the gallery. All are fine examples of these masters and one can study them all with profit. They acquire a new and deeper meaning when seen hung together.

Several changes have been made in the gallery lately. The paintings of Hudson River School have been placed together in the octagon room where they make a good showing with the "Greek Slave," by Powers, in the center of the room. Then in the next large room the early American portraits are hung together. One can see these examples of American art to advantage in the new placement. The marble statue of Napoleon which has commanded the center of the foyer on the second floor for years has been placed in one of the lower rooms devoted to sculpture. In the other sculpture room are the small bronzes by American sculptors which are attracting much attention and a number of these small bronzes have been sold. These bronzes are a permanent, yet changing, exhibition, as they are replaced and changed from time to time.





Albert Spalding (left), sketched by Violet Oakley and o n exhibition at Corcoran Gallery; right, Justice Willis Van Devanter, painted by Hans Schlereth.

At the Arts Club.

A number of unusually interesting things crowd the week. There are the paintings of Dixie Selden on view at the Arts Club in their new gallery. The paintings by Miss Selden, who was in the city for the opening reception last week pleasantly fill the long walls. There is much variety and charm in these sprightly canvasses.

There are several portraits, one of Frank Duveneck, who was the earliest teacher of Miss Selden. This is a fine direct treatment of the great American artist and is said to be an excellent likeness by those who knew him. "A Granada Gypsy," reproduced last week in The Post, is strong and colorful. "A Breton Fish Wife" is finely characterized and is an appealing portrait, while the two other portrait studies of "Deda" and "Portrait Sketch" are convincing and excellent work.

It is in the Spanish, Breton and Portuguese paintings that one finds the greatest charm. The artist builds up a construction in "Ragusa," "Granada" and "Cintra" that is notable and significant. In "Filets Blue" there is a delicate painting of the nets and sails of the boats in Concarneau that is skilfull and effective. "The Curb" recalls the recent stock flourish powerfully. In fact Miss Selden has that gift of the gods, a way of seeing significantly in color and form and of recording her impressions skillfully.

Miss Selden is a pupil of Henry B. Snell and two summers ago painted with his class in Spain and Portugal, although not a member of it. Last summer was spent in Brittany and other parts of France as the canvases attest. She has just received the 1930 Eloise Egan prize for landscape painting from the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors and has also taken two prizes at the Chicago Galleries Association and the purchase prize at the Speed Memorial Museum at Louisville, Ky.

Both Miss Selden and Miss Mindenhall are from Cincinnati and are great friends who travel and paint together. They are at present visiting Mary Riley, who will have an exhibition at the Arts Club next month.

Miss Mindenhall is exhibiting her water colors in the lower room at the club. They are as original and as charming in their way as the oils of Miss Selden. There are nearly the same range of subjects covered, including Concarneau, which the artist has caught in the most unconventional of ways of seeing. Indeed, each painting is an unusual point of view, a delightful bit which is done with delicacy and with a vibratory quality that is refreshing. "Low Tide, Polperro," "Stone Bridge, Polperro," "Tuna Boats at Anchor," are among the most distinguished of these water colors. Emma Mendenhall is a member of the New York Water Color Club, American Water Color Society, Washington Water Color Club and National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors. The exhibitions will be on view until Saturday.

In the upper room at the Arts Club there are some studies and sketches by Charles Stuart Alden, a Washingtonian who studied abroad. Mr. Alden died last year, quite young, and the present exhibition is in the nature of a memorial to the painter.

Next week paintings by Gladys Brannigan, formerly of Washington, now living in New York, whose paintings will be remembered with pleasure when they were seen last year, will be shown. Alethea Platt, of New York, will also exhibit. She has received many prizes, including the first prize for water color of the New York Woman's Club, first prize Minnesota Art Association. She is a member of a number of art clubs and associations. Mary Riley is the third artist to exhibit beginning next Sunday.

Etchings by Webb.

At the Smithsonian Building there is an exhibition of etchings by A. C. Webb. This group is of a rare quality. There is a fine sense of structure, perhaps because Mr. Webb is an architect who is interested in etchings. Certain it is that he imparts a fine quality to his plates that makes them important in this day when there are so many artists taking to etching.

Most of his subjects are architectural, as is natural, but he has a dramatic sense in his work that is unusual. This is not overdone and there is no sense of the theatrical or overdone in his work. On the contrary, the artist shows that he has a feeling for the inherent possibilities of the building. The plates are bitten well and show a velvety blackness that is a strong contrast to the whites. In the "Sunlight Terraces of Amalfi, Italy," there is a splendid sense of the massed effect of building and land that grew together as it were. In "Chicago, City of Towers," the artist has caught the sense of the power of that great city poignantly. It is a wonderful conception well achieved. In "Poplars and Mt. St. Michel," there is the age-old fortified structure with its power and the intense religious feeling that actuated its construction told strongly.

"Le Puy, the Town Built on a Volcano," is also dramatically realized and so is the modern "Automotive," which stands for the present mode of transportation as the plate next to it, "Galleon," stands for the past.

"Old Walls and Towers, Antibes," and "Cliff Dwellers, Antibes," are two fine prints which have in them the picturesque beauty of Southern France. However, the artist does not allow his sense of the picturesque lead him away from the main issue. There is great interest in these etchings. They are the sort that one would like to have near them to refresh one's mind in regard to the many charming buildings and bits of architecture in Europe, which are so fascinating to the traveler. The artist has traveled widely and his records in his etchings are worth while.

A. C. Webb was born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1888. He studied art at the Chicago Art Institute and architecture at the University of Illinois. He practiced architecture in Chicago and New York. He was the winner of the municipal arts prize in architecture in 1916. He was in the American Expeditionary Forces during the war and remained in France studying art and decoration. He is a member of the Societe Internationale des Graveures Originals en Noir. His etchings have been purchased by the French government and the Bibliotheque Nationale, Chicago Art Institute and the New York—Public Library. He has traveled in France, northern Africa, Germany and Switzerland, and he has designed country houses in France. Unfortunately, the etchings were delayed nearly two weeks in arriving and will be only on exhibition through next Sunday.

* * * *

On exhibition at the National Museum, Arts and Industries Building, are pictorial prints of the eleventh salon of photography by the Buffalo Camera Club. This is a notable lot of prints and some very fine work is shown. This is an invitation salon, each man sending one print and it is hung, no jury. This seems to be the coming fashion in photography as well as in the other arts. E. I. McPhail is exhibition director of the Buffalo Camera Club and is responsible for the showing of this collection. These prints will be on view until the first of May.

* * * *

An exhibition of the portraits and paintings by Marcel Guy Ignon will be shown at the Yorke Gallery beginning tomorrow to continue through April 26. Mr. Ignon is French by birth and went through the usual training in art there, and after the war he came to America and has painted the portraits of several important personalities, among them the French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, and the Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell; Georges Barrere, well-known flutist, and Jules Henry, counselor of the French Embassy. He will also show landscapes in the forthcoming exhibition.

* * * *

At the Dunthorne Gallery there will be dry points and etchings by Cadwallader Washburn, which will be on view from Tuesday. There will be portrait etchings of characters of the south of France, where the artist has been living for a year or more.

* * * *

The third annual regional convention of the American Federation of Arts will take in Santa Fe, N. Mex., beginning Wednesday. This will be held for three days, with interesting programs which concern the art and art problems of the Southwest. Indian art, pottery, the history of the Southwestern art movement, Spanish art and the architecture and the relation of art to city planning and the development of suburban planning, as well as kindred subjects, will be discussed. Miss Lelia Mechlin departed last week to attend the convention.

* * * *

The paintings by Harold Watson in the "Little Gallery" of the Phillips Memorial Gallery are the expression of a young painter of whom much is expected. There are twelve paintings on view, most of them loaned by the Montross Gallery of New York.

The painter has undoubted individuality and sees things in a way that arrests the attention. One must give the attention for a considerable length of time to fully appreciate what the artist is trying to say. This means that Mr. Watson is not bound by the past and when this is so it is not immediately that the artist awakens the approval of the public. However, in this day of swiftly changing values concerning art it may be that public approval will come quickly. These paintings are undoubtedly interesting, especially "Pyrenees Farm," which is given with a fine sense of form, an individual point of view and a feeling for color that is sound. It was in this house that the artist lived when he was painting many of his canvases. "Cyclamen" is well constructed and there is much charm in the brilliant flowers, which is true of "The Melon," where the artist has expressed a sense of design that is strong and fine. "The New Stove" a small painting of much sincerity and the lights excellently well managed, is not particularly imaginative, but then the artist evidently had no idea of being imaginative. "Grasshoppers" has a pattern that is full of form well conceived, the color being deep and rich.

On the whole there is promise of excellent things to come when the artist has really found himself, for there is some fumbling in several of the canvases which will disappear when more maturity has been attained. Mr. Watson has been four years abroad studying and painting and will soon return to America to live. He has already had exhibitions in New York and Philadelphia.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Geneva drawings by Violet Oakley, until April 27. Permanent collections of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, furniture, &c.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collections of painting and sculpture.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by A. C. Webb, until April 20.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Far Eastern art and Whistler etchings.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building—Pictorial photographs by Buffalo Camera Club, until May 1.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street—Triunit exhibition of contemporary paintings. Paintings by Harold Watson, until May 1. Open every afternoon 2 to 6 o'clock.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street. Open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 2 to 6 o'clock.

YORKE GALLERY, 2000 S street—Paintings by Marcel Guy Ignon, April 14-26.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue. Dry points by Cadwallader Washburn.

CARLTON HOTEL — Flower paintings by Elizabeth Muhlhofer, until May 1.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Paintings by Dixie Selden and Emma Mendenhall, of Cincinnati. Sketches and studies by Charles Stuart Alden.

Free State to Make St. Patrick's Day Wet

Dublin, April 12 (A.P.).—A commission inquiring into working of the licensing drink act favors removing the restriction of making St. Patrick's Day wholly "dry." The commission recomended making the holiday equal to a Sunday, on which drink can be had by bona fide travelers, which in practice means anybody who has covered 6 miles from his residence.

The government is expected to adopt this point. But an amending act can not be passed till late in the year.

Singer Leaves Farm For Career in Opera

Urbana, Ill., April 12 (A.P.).—Leaving the farm for an opera singer's career, Arthur E. Kraeckmann has reversed the path of Marion Talley.

Kraeckman, who received his agricultural degree at the University of Illinois fourteen years ago, recently made his debut as a barytone in the Paris opera. He now is singing in the Nice opera. Following his graduation, Kraeckmann farmed several years near Madison, Wis. He is 37 years old.

Monte Carlro Puts New Luxury Tax on Visitors

Monte Carlo, April 12 (A.P.).—Because the national treasury is lean, this tiny principality has added a luxury tax to its other means of taking money away from visitors.

A new charge appears on the restaurant bills. An odd 6½ per cent. Why that figure? An old Monagasque gave this reply. "They need the cash but they don't want you to know that you are parting with it."

National C. A. R.

Commemorating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the National Society, C. A. R., by Harriet M. Lothrop, the Army and Navy Society was entertained Saturday afternoon, April 5, by Jacqueline, Aline and Ludlow Allen at the Cavalier.

The reading of the reports for the business session was followed by the message to the officers and members of the C. A. R. from the national president, Mrs. Percy Quin, and revealed the earnest effort and devotion she is giving to each society.

A discussion of plans to aid toward a memorial to the founder of our national society preceded the reading of a paper on "Its Origin, Methods and Work," read by Margaret Mahin. "The Story of the Charter" was read by Aline Munson, and letters from our beloved founder, or of interest about her, were read by Jacqueline Allen and Aline Allen.

The words of the song, "Our Flag of Liberty," written by Mrs. Lothrop, were read by Arlene Appich, who also mentioned the $10 prize offered by Miss Margaret Lothrop, daughter of the founder, for the best "write-up" of a meeting held by any society this year.

After the singing of "Our Flag of Liberty," piano solos by Helen Cox and Arlene Appich, a violin solo by Aline Allen and a duet by Aline Allen and Ludlow Allen were given.

A birthday cake with 35 candles, ice cream and candies were served by the hostess, Mrs. Allen. Guests of the society were Mrs. Munson and Mrs. Rome, mother of Mrs. Allen.

Mussey Tent

Representatives of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, laid a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery last Sunday during a service in honor of the national president, Miss Grace Hurd.

The wreath was placed by Mrs. Helen Temple in memory of the Union veterans who died during the Civil War. The service opened with the singing of "America," followed by a pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Mrs. Anna Horn, president, and Commander F. J. Young, G. A. R.

A wreath was placed on the Stephenson Monument, Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue, earlier Sunday. The organization will take part in the massing of the colors May 25 at the Washington Cathedral.

John Donelson

Colonel John Donelson Chapter was entertained at its April meeting at the home of its corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bertha Martin, 7112 Chestnut street, Takoma Park.

The regent, Mrs. Adela Brand, presided.

The name of Mrs. Effie Rummel was added to the chapter roll from the membership at large.

Miss Helen Harman, State regent-elect, who represents the chapter on the chapter house corporation, reported the activities of that body and announced the benefit to be given during the month.

Mrs. H. C. Oberholser gave an account of the Constitution Hall committee meeting held in the Memorial Continental Hall.

Mrs. S. S. Allen, representing the chapter on the patriotic education committee, read a letter from the chairman.

At the May meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis A. Proctor, the annual reports of the officers will be received and accounts of the continental congress will be made by the regent, delegate and alternates.

Thomas Welles

Gov. Thomas Welles Society, Children of the American Revolution, celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the national society at the home of Mrs. Walter Metz on Saturday evening. The business session was in charge of Robert Wilson, vice president.

Kenneth Prescott led in the C. A. R. prayer and Maxwell Galloway sang the prize song, "Our Flag of Liberty."

The registrar, Natalie Schneider, reported papers filed for Mary T. Hanlon and requested transfers for Maxine Duvel and Frances Kendall Brooks to the D. A. R.

Delegates and alternates to the National C. A. R. convention, April 15 to 19, were elected as follows: Robert Wilson, Gaines Gough, Josephine Davis, Rebecca Fouts, Adelaide Beard, Maxine Duvel and Stewart Fries.

Those who contributed to the program outlining the life work and special messages of Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, founder of the C. A. R., and equally well known as the authoress of "The Little Pepper" books, were Ruth Howe, Josephine Davis, Barbara Fries, Gaines Gough, Marion Cox, Virginia Jones, Rebecca Fouts and Mrs. Emig.

Mrs. Ralph Wilson sang a group of songs. Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, honorary national president C. A. R., gave a talk.

Dolly Madison

Dolly Madison Chapter met Tuesday evening at Mrs. A. A. Birney's residence, 3440 Thirty-fourth street. The regent, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, presided. Owing to the absence of Mrs. Annie Tonge, the chaplain, Mrs. Henry B. Patten conducted the devotional exercises.

The chapter voted to give a card party on May 20. The historian, Mrs. Isabel Baker, spoke of the work done by her committee in marking historic spots in the District. Dolly Madison is the pioneer in that work, and $1,143.43 has been raised by various chapters to support this work. The chapter voted $20 with which to place a bronze marker on the original Federal boundary stone of the District, which is now under her protection. The John Marshall marker is to be unveiled April 11 at 4 o'clock. There is to be a pilgrimage to Monticello Sunday, April 13.

The new State officers present were Miss Helen Harmon, vice regent; Mrs. Harry Grove, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred E. T. Handmann, recording secretary; Mrs. Mallett R. Spengler, historian; Mrs. A. L. Harvey and Mrs. H. B. Patten, chaplain.

Mrs. Amos G. Draper, regent of Mary Bartlett Chapter, gave a talk on her work during the Spanish-American War.

Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard sang several songs. Mrs. Barnard is the chapter delegate to the D. A. R. Congress. Alternates are Miss Flora L. Johnson, Mrs. Jane Elliott, Miss Bessie Gries, Miss Carrie Gries, Mrs. Charles Keefer, Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit, Mrs. J. Ramsey Nevitt, Mrs. John Ogden and Mrs. Edmond A. Varela. Miss Marion D. Ogden is to act as page at the congress.

The next meeting of our chapter will be May 13 at the home of Mrs. E. K. Brazelton, 203 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Major L'Enfant

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley entertained the members of the Major L'Enfant Chapter at her home, 2345 Ashmead place northwest, Monday evening, April 7. She was assisted by Mrs. Frederick W. Matteson and Miss Agnes O. Tansill.

It being the twentieth anniversary of the chapter, greetings were sent from the organizing regent and out-of-town members who were unable to attend.

The chapter indorsed the resolution sponsored by the Continental Dames Chapter, D. A. R., to observe April 3 as American Creed Day.

Richard Arnold

The Richard Arnold Chapter held the April meeting on Wednesday evening, April 2, at the home of Miss Bertie Packett, 1213 Seventeenth street northwest, with the regent, Mrs. Pennington, presiding.

The regent spoke of the gift made by the State historic committee to the retiring State historian and new State vice regent, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, for appreciation of her splendid record and services to the society as State historian, and said that Mrs. Jessie Hoover, sister-in-law of the President, was a candidate from California for vice president general.

Mrs. Grove, State vice regent, was the guest speaker and gave a talk on the life and romance of John Marshall and extended an invitation to all chapter members to be present on April 11, at 4 o'clock, at the former home of the late John Marshall, when the unveiling of the marker on this house will be held with appropriate service by the N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. Abbott and Miss Tibbitt entertained the chapter with a talk on mourning and funeral customs of early New England life, with many interesting epitaphs with drawings made by Mrs. Abbott of the tombstones and carvings thereon from graves of the 1700 period, among which were those of Benjamin Franklin and also one from the Mayflower ancestor of Miss Tibbitt.

Among the guests present were Mrs. F. E. Powell, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Byers and Mrs. M. F. Myers.

A social hour followed.

Mary Desha

The Mary Desha Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained by the recording secretary, Miss Mary J. Van Hook, at her home, 3208 Nineteenth street northwest, at an old Virginia supper on Tuesday evening, March 27, 1930. A brief meeting was held after the supper.

The honor guest and speaker was Mrs. Elizabeth H. Wilkins, a member of the National Society for the Preservation of Wild Flowers and a trustee of Mount Holyoke College, who gave an interesting talk on wild flowers, with illustrations. Mrs. Wilkins has made a special study of wild flowers of New England and by talks and other means has done much to encourage their preservation.

Holy Trinity

The sacred drama, "Pontia, the Daughter of Pilate," which was presented by the students of the Holy Trinity High School last Tuesday and Wednesday nights, will be repeated at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon at the school auditorium.

The play has a cast of 24 girls. The performance last week received much favorable praise. It was directed by Miss Sue H. Murray.

Blanche Lyddane has the leading role of Pontia, Elizabeth Cunningham is Petronilla, Anne Lesieur is Tullia and Margaret Hutchins is Empress Aggrippina. Lillian Krouse is the vestal virgin.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS

The Rock

"The Rock," a religious drama in three acts, showing the character development of Simon Peter, will be presented by the Young People's Society of the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets, on Friday, April 18, and Sunday, April 20, at 8 o'clock.

The scene of the play is laid in the courtyard of a Hebrew house, that of Simon Peter, in the great cosmopolitan city of Capernaum, where the four Roman roads cross and go out to the known world. Simon Peter has a dream of becoming a great merchant, but after meeting the strange teacher from Nazareth, he sees visions of a far greater future than that of a merchant. Christ gives Simon the name of Peter, meaning "The Rock," and he accepts this with calm assurance, thinking that although Christ is a great man, he is weak in worldly wisdom and needs Peter's strength to support him. Peter's egoism suffers a great fall in the last act. This is on the evening of the crucifixion, and while the death of their leader comes as a crushing blow to all, to Peter it is not only the end of hope, but the discovery of himself as a coward and a traitor. He suffers as only the egoist can suffer when his self-love dies. The play closes with the dramatic scene, where Peter, through the devotion of his wife Adine and the understanding of Mary of Magdala, begins to vision faintly the true meaning of his name.

The part of Simon Peter is taken by Hugh Smith, who had the leading part in the Central High School play last spring, and that of Adina, his wife, by Caroline Cliff, a George Washington University student. Other members of the cast are Abigail Whiton, William Tailor, Lillian Peters, Tudor Whiton, Robert Hobbs and Constance Lane.

There will be no admission, but a freewill offering will be received.

Comforter Players

The Comforter Players, under the auspices of the Comforter Club, are staging their spring play, "A Full House," at the Holy Comforter Auditorium, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets, for April 28 and 29.

The Comforter Club is one of the liveliest clubs in the city and is headed by Mr. Cornelius Ford, jr., president. Composed of young people of Holy Comforter Parish, the club is rapidly forging to the front in its recreational activities. The club presents bowling, billiards, pingpong, dancing and other entertainment to its members and their friends.

"A Full House" is a comedy in three acts, and from all indications the presentation of this comedy on the 28th and 29th will be a "wow." The cast of the show includes Mr. Arthur Ford, Mr. Daniel Aiman and Mr. Jimmie McDaniels, all of the original players, and many others.

Columbia Players

The Columbia Players will conclude their season on May 2, when they will present "Herod," the poetic drama by Stephen Phillips, at Wardman Park Theater.

Robert Chase, winner of the prize as the best individual actor in the Drama Guild Tournament, will play the name part, and Grace Meyer, well known in amateur theatricals, will play Merrien, the wife of Herod, and the leading feminine role.

An interesting feature of the play will be the dance numbers. Mrs. Charlotte Patterson, of Cleveland Park, formerly of the professional stage, has been engaged as a special guest artist to arrange these numbers and to appear in a solo dance number as well.

This play by Stephen Phillips was produced by Sir Beerhohm Tree in England, and in this country the title role was played by William Faversham. It is one of the most elaborate undertakings ever produced by the Columbia Players and quite a departure in their repertoire.

They won the play tournament last year and this year with melodramatic sketches, "The Monkey's Paw" and "When the Ship Goes Down" being the pieces selected. Their revival last year of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" met with unusual success, and this year they flavored their season with Shaw's sparkling satire, "Great Catherine," which met with equal success. "Herod" was chosen because, besides its literary value, it has plenty of action and character, in which the Columbia Players seem to specialize.

Aurora Poston is directing the play, and the other leading roles are being taken by favorites among the Columbia Players.

Post Staff Photo.

These members of the Indiana Society will present the play, "The Fatal Message," at a meeting of the State group tomorrow night. Charles Eggleston, in front, is being viewed by others in the cast, numbering, left to right, Louis Natkemper, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Leonard Callahan, Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Miss Ailene Loveland and Franklin Hillis.

GIRL SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Calendar.

Monday, April 14—4, life-saving, Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest.

Tuesday, April 15—4, swimming, Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest; 3:15, Drum and Bugle Corps, D. A. R. convention.

Wednesday, April 16—4:30, open house.

Thursday, April 17—8, District 4 meeting, Brightwood Methodist Church.

Saturday, April 18—10, hostess merit badge, Girl Scout headquarters; 10:30, folk dance practice, Marine Barracks; 11, flower finder, New National Museum; 11, drum and bugle practice, Washington Auditorium; 1:30, orchestra practice, Girl Scout headquarters.

Open House.

A talk will be given by Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, a popular and fascinating lecturer on current events, at the open house at headquarters, 1825 M street northwest, on Wednesday, at 4:30 o'clock. Troops 4, 9, 25, 30 and 34 are the special guests for the day.

Mrs. Henry Wright, chairman of the activities committee, announces that plans for the succeeding Wednesday afternoons include Mrs. Cooper Cole, distinguished anthropologist, for April 23, and Mrs. Charles Wood, well known and very attractive lecturer on her many travels, for April 30. A series of unusual and entertaining talks are being planned by the activities committee.

Camp Institute.

The Camp Training Institute to be held at Kamp Kahlert, Sudley, Md., April 21, 22, 23 and 24, will be attended by many troop leaders and members of troop committees and of the council and staff. Baltimore and Philadelphia are also represented in the registrations.

Courses offered, including campcraft, Miss Barbara Joy; waterfront theory, Capt. D. Melville Carr; nature lore, Mr. Fay Welch; Indian lore, Mr. Julian Salomon; dramatics, Miss Oleda Schrottky; music, Miss Katherine Harbison, are of value to any troop leader and to any one interested in any type of outdoor program. Also conferences will be arranged by Miss Agatha Deming on such subjects as camp administration, program planning, health, sanitation, camp purchasing, menu planning, staff problems, camper problems.

A representative from each of the seven districts will take the pioneer course to be qualified to do that work in her district.

Arrangements to attend are being made through Miss Dorothy E. Greene, at Decatur 3339.

Fort Foote.

Troop 20, of which Miss Kathleen Berry is captain, is spending this week-end at Fort Foote and a group of older girls from Troops 9, 26 and 78 hope to go down during Easter week. Troops No. 25, Miss Claire Oberg, captain; No. 51, Mrs. Erskine Miller, captain; No. 30, Miss Lois Hall, acting captain, and No. 44, Mrs. Wallace Perry, captain, have requested the use of the camp during April.

Drum and Bugle.

The Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps will play for the D. A. R. convention on Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 in the new Red Cross Hall. The members of the corps are: Drummers, Betty Jeffers, Kathleen Miller, Hortense Cusack, Lillian Hawes, Claire Callaghan, Dorothy Simpson; buglers, Elmyra Parrish, Helen Sheppard, Dorothy Jemison, Martha Fitch, Adelaide Rau, Betty Jane Oswald, Margaret Muehlhaus, Pauline Miller, Elizabeth Roach, Mildred Johnson, Helen Pickens, Mary Blanford, Frances Callaghan, Frances Schulte, Helene Foote, Florence Reid, Doris Stickley, Helen Sheets, Margaret Swanson, Thelma Falcone.

These girls practice at the Washington Auditorium each Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. At present they are having instruction by members of the Army Band. Girls interested in joining the class should call Decatur 3339. There is no charge for the instruction.

Red Cross Certificates.

Gen. Anton Stephan, chairman of first aid and life-saving committee of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, will present on Wednesday afternoon, April 16, at 4 o'clock, at Girl Scout headquarters, Red Cross junior first aid certificates to 22 girls who recently took the course under the direction of Miss Marion Stevens. These girls are from Troop 10, Miss Elizabeth Kahler, captain; Troop 23, Miss Marion Stevens, captain, and Troop 53, Miss Katharine Pagan, captain.

Orchestra.

A piano, four violins, two saxophones, one trumpet and one trombone now compose the Girl Scout Orchestra, which meets for practice at their headquarters on Saturday afternoons at 1:30 under the direction of Miss Maude Sewall. Progress is being made and it is hoped that the orchestra will plan on many occasions of interest to Girl Scouts. Girls desiring to join the group may call Girl Scout headquarters, Decatur 3339.

Brownie Training Course.

Miss Julia Williamson, National Field Owl, will conduct an intensive Brownie training course at Girl Scout headquarters on Tuesday, May 6. The course will cover Brownie Pack management and will be of value to any one interested in Brownie Packs. Every one taking the course should first read the Brown Book for Brown Owls, which may be purchased at headquarters.

Registrations must be made at Girl Scout headquarters, 1825 M street northwest, phone Decatur 3339, before Saturday, May 3.

Any one, whether connected with Girl Scouting or not, is invited to take the course.

Handcraft.

Handcraft made by Girl Scouts will be on exhibition at their National Little House, 1750 New York avenue, during Better Homes Week, April 26 to May 3. Every Girl Scout who has anything good in that line is being asked to leave it at the Little House between April 21 and 24. Each article will be marked with the name and troop number of the girl who made it.

Easter Monday.

All Girl Scouts are invited to join in the annual Easter Monday celebration on the White House lawn. The girls will have charge of a section for children who become separated from their parents, and will also assist with the games. A group of about 40 girls will do folk dances at 2:30. The White House grounds will be open at 10 o'clock and the girls may bring their lunches and stay during the afternoon. All first-class Girl Scouts should meet at headquarters at 9 o'clock, as they will assist in taking charge of the activities of the day.

Easter Sunday.

The annual Easter Sunday ceremony, which will be held at 4:30 at the Sylvan Theater, will be participated in by 300 Girl Scouts. The following troops have volunteered to help: Nos. 6, 10, 11, 12, 18, 26, 28, 35, 44, 47, 53. Any other girls who wish to help may register at Girl Scout headquarters. The girls will meet at the monument at 4:15.

District 1.

Troop 34, Miss Eleanor Fitzpatrick, captain, will be hostesses to Troop 57, Miss Susanne S. Mellichampe, captain, on a hike to the historic Fort Stanton, Anacostia, D. C., on Thursday, April 24. Easter egg hunts, peanut hunts and nature trails will be features of the trip. Troop 34 will show their guests through the old fort, which was used by Union soldiers in the Civil War.

District No. 2.

Nine girls from Troop 10, of which Miss Elizabeth Kahler is captain, passed their second class firebuilding tests on a hike on Saturday.

District No. 3.

A number of girls from Troop 46, of which Miss Anne Devereux is captain, at the meeting last week passed their home nurse and first aid examinations given by Mrs. Louis Murphy, who assists Mrs. William Blum with those examinations in the Chevy Chase district.

District No. 7.

"The Making of the Girl Scout Laws" was dramatized at the District meeting last Tuesday at the American Legion Hall, Hyattsville, Md., by the girls of Troop 73, of which Miss Margaret Wolfe is captain.

Troop 55, Hyattsville, Md., of which Mrs. George D. Johnstone is captain, have enrolled 17 girls in the past four weeks, making a total of 34 in the troop. Many of them recently went on a nature hike.

Twenty-four girls, many of whom are new members, of Troop 67, of Berwyn, Md., Miss Ruth Hunt, captain, took a hike to Autoville Springs on Saturday. Cooking and trail laying were the first out-of-door Girl Scouting for many of the group. Miss Lydia Hunt acted as lieutenant.

A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown in the organization of a troop, No. 75, at Laurel, Md., by Mrs. H. C. Barker. They will register with 16 members, probably this week.

THE FEMININE MODE IS MORE THAN DRESS DEEP!

A negligee of peach satin elaborately trimmed with chantilly lace successfully adopts the capelet theme.

Lingerie Gives First Aid to A Smart Easter Silhouette

Fitted Waists and Flaring Skirts Imitate Dress Styles, Aiding and Abetting a Slender Appearance.

BY Lucy Park
The Fashion Coordinator.

ONE revolution leads to another, it seems—especially in the dress world. No sooner had coats and frocks started their campaign for longer skirts and tighter waists, than underthings took up the same battle cry. They, too, were in favor of a new rule; and judging by the appearance of some of the most celebrated shop windows, they have won a complete victory.

Real underthings—chemises, step-ins—had to change of course, in accordance with dress styles, in order that they might both cooperate in achieving a smooth, unbroken line. But the imitation of dress styles by night gowns is no more than sheer feminine perversity and love of change.

The Princess Nightgown.

Just to give you an idea of what happens when nightgowns become style conscious, we'd like to tell you about a gown in the trousseau of Princess Marie Jose of Belgium—now Crown Princess of Italy. Margot, lingerie designer of Paris, created for her a white satin gown, which had a molded waist lavishly embellished with lace and with a deep U decolletage in back just like an evening dress. To complete the illusion of formality, the gown had a long circular train cut in one with the skirt and had lace inset all around the edge and in scattered motifs part way up the back.

No content with fitted waists, low necks and trains, other nightgown features molded hip lines and waists that are bloused over belts at the natural line—all in Patou's best manner. Puffed cap sleeves, fitted short ones—these details, too, have been appropriated by fashionable lingerie and all the hearty indorsers of longer skirts.

Costume Slips and Petticoats.

The increasing importance of the corselette, because it alone can give the smooth unbroken line essential to the formal silhouette, means that for these dress occasions fewer undergarments are necessary. In many cases a costume slip alone is quite sufficient, as many of the corselettes have lingerie features which make them complete three-in-one garments.

However, the new slip may be cut—princess style, long molded lines with low placed circular flares, or soft brassiere top with inverted tucks to nip the waist and give discreet fullness in the skirt—the one essential is smoothness. Close fitting is important in attaining this, but soft light materials are of equal if not greater importance. The clinging drapiness of a light weight crepe satin makes it ideal for slips; ninon, or triple voile as it is also called, is another excellent choice, especially for hot summer days; and crepe de chine, light and supple, is often a favorite.

Where a slip top is superfluous, adding only unwanted bulk and another set of shoulder straps, the petticoat offers a practical and fashionable solution. Relegated to the category of laughable antiques for many seasons, the petticoat has staged a determined comeback and the modern version bears no resemblance to its voluminous ancestor of the draw strings and starched ruffles. The 1930 model takes to fitted hip yokes, godets, or wrap-around styles, thus leaving the hips smooth yet allowing ample width for active purposes.

Fitted Chemises and Step-Ins.

The less formal dress occasions, that call for a step-in girdle as foundation garment, prefer a chemise, a set of vest and step-ins that flare from a flat yoke, or a one-piece affair which combines a slip top with flared shorts. All of these follow the same dictates as slips, smoothness and naturally fitted lines being demanded no matter what the purpose of the garment. And here again soft, supple silks are essential.

Even Trimmings Are Flat.

Trimmings, too, must conspire to eliminate extra bulk. And so fine laces like Alencon, binche or Valenciennes are embroidered on, hemstitching is boomed for tailored wear and the delicate hemstitched applique known as "point turc" is seen in infinite variations, such as satin on ninon, crepe on satin or either of these in reversed order.

Color becomes in itself a means of trimming, either through contrast of deep, almost tobacco colored lace on peach tones or through the use of contrasting colored bindings and appliques in "point turc" trimmed pieces. A very new note is lace dyed to match the silk.

German Children Start Fires.

Berlin, April 12 (A.P.).—Children constitute the chief fire hazard in Germany, starting about 5,000 blazes annually and causing damage of more than $10,000,000. Playing with matches or trying to imitate elders in lighting lamps and oil stoves are the principal causes.

Town to Have 34 Golden Weddings.

Braine le Comte, Belgium, April 12 (A.P.).—This little town, with only 1,000 population, will celebrate 34 golden wedding anniversaries this year.

PARIS NOTES

Chanel, Patou, Lanvin and others of the haute couture indorse sheer materials, lace, crepe Elizabeth, chiffon, net, for late spring evening wear.

Shoulders assume great interest in spring styles. Cape and capelet treatments, novel yoke and shoulder designs, employing tucks, bandings, puffs, ruffles, to create smart effects.

Triangular chiffon scarfs and large chiffon handkerchief squares with plain centers and borders printed in exquisite lace patterns are favored by Paris for formal daytime wear.

Foundations Of Fashion

A GOWN is just as smart as its silhouette—and that silhouette depends on its foundation. Even the slimmest member of the younger set finds it necessary to do something about her figure so that her dresses can fit perfectly, and any one not so slender must surely appreciate the fact that, though the clothes of the present day demand curves, they must be the graceful ones natural to the figure, without extra bulges here and there to mar the smooth outlines of the new frocks.

This graceful, tapering line is a delightful contrast to the broad, squat figure of a year ago. Then a girdle wasn't necessary to mold the figure, for there was no figure. Bloused dresses and loosely fitting gowns covered many rolls that are now brought to light; and in today's critical eye these additions to the silhouette are anything but attractive.

The corset of today is not the awkward, uncomfortably boned garment that required stoical endurance in order to achieve the correct shape. Foundation garments now are like the loveliest French lingerie—beautiful, soft fabrics and lace, often having no bones of any kind, using instead clever combinations of elastic and firm materials to restrain and flatten where it is necessary to do so.

Sketched at the lower left on this page is a corselette of this type in figured batiste with the uplift brassiere in a ribbed silk with a smooth, shiny finish. The insets of elastic at the sides mold the figure as much as is desired. This all-in-one garment is proving most successful under the clinging gowns of the present mode.

Pot of Gold Is Lost When Finders Quarrel

Prinkipo, Turkey, April 12 (A.P.).—The legendary pot of gold became a fleeting reality to two Turkish workmen digging here in the ruins of a Byzantine monastery.

Their shovels turned up a mass of gold coins but their quarrel over the spoils brought police who sent the money to the Turkish museum at Istanbul. The coins number 207 and date from the time of Philip of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great.

Pajamas Decorate Exterior Scenes as Well as Interior

Outdoors or Indoors, the Negligee Mode Is Omnipresent in Numerous Versions.

HOWEVER rigorously Paris may hand down decisions as to skirt lengths hat shapes, waistlines and other incidentals to the feminine mode, it is refreshing to find that in the matter of pajamas—a matter of increasing importance, we hasten to add—that exacting leader of fashion allows us to relax comfortably and to be as individual as we please in the assembling of our pajama wardrobes. And it is equally certain that in our exotic moments we want to be able to give full fling to our particular pet likes in the way of striking costumes.

Pajamas That Would Be Formal.

First of all there are the pajamas that will lounge about the house of a spring or summer evening. These strike a note of casual formality that befits an evening occasion. The coats of these suits usually prefer the dignity of a coat that is about three-quarter length and, of course, in order to be in keeping with the mode many have a fitted silhouette with discreet flares at the back.

Trousers may fall in full circular flares like those of an evening gown or may be slimly straight. Vionnet showed a formal lounging suit that had very wide trousers that dipped a bit at the sides. Trousers that are worn with tuck-in blouses have hips smoothly fitted by flat yokes, thus attaining a trim silhouette that effectively contrasts with the long rather loose coat.

Crepe satin, used on both the dull and lustrous sides, is a material much in favor for the more formal lounging pajama—and always, need we add, in colors that are brilliant either by their contrasts or their complicated harmonies. Light transparent velvet is another rich fabric, most frequently used in combination with crepe or satin.

A Pajama Season.

If the visitors at winter vacation resorts may be taken as indications of what we will wear during the summer vacation months, it will be a much be-trousered season. Palm Beach, Biarritz, Havana—where you will—all spent their days in leisurely pajama-clad activities.

Those who preferred the cool shade of verandas or patios to the hot sun of the beach donned colorful pajamas of sportive character, but in crepes and satins that would have fared ill on the beach itself. These sponsor careless, comfortable fit—coats that are three-quarter length or finger-tip length, or coats that are boleros or frankly sports cardigan jackets. Trousers are slim, medium or so extremely flared as to look like a skirt. And blouses are sleeveless, short sleeved, backless or high necked, worn tucked in or out.

Sketched at lower right is an extremely colorful lounging pajama of flat crepe that is of the accommodating indoor-outdoor variety described above. The wide trousers are uniquely cut, with the fullness toward the inside of the leg, so that they hang in deep folds like a skirt. The jacket is bolero in cut and has bishop sleeves. Jacket and trousers are of green, the blouse and girdle which swathes the hips and ties at the side front are red. And appliqued upon jacket blouse and trousers are big, splashy cut-outs of floral printed silk in a bouquet design of red, purple and green.

Outdoor Varieties.

The pajama that takes to beach life, like a duck to water, or pajamas that would a-sailing go, are of more frankly utilitarian fabrics, whose ardor would not in the least be dampened by any vagrant waves or the rigors of the laundry tub. Plain and printed cottons and linens, the washable varieties of shantung and crepe de chine, even an occasional flannel or challis—all these admit they are practical, but to offset this serious moment they are more flamboyant than ever as to colors. White comes into its own in the sporting pajama, for there is nothing like it to offset brilliant oranges, greens, reds, or anything brilliant it may please you to incorporate into your color scheme.

A satin mule trimmed with a band of lame brocade. Of Persian influence is the mule of red Morocco with insets of gold and black.

Loveliness for Easter Brides

ALL at once, it seems, the realization came to us that inappropriate lingerie can destroy the symmetry of the smartest frock, that unless the style changes in our outer apparel were reflected in our under apparel, all our efforts to achieve a svelt silhouette would be wholly unavailing.

So, the 1930 undergarments have developed into a highly styled proposition and shapeliness is the mark of the definitely new. Intricate seaming gives us not only a perfect underfit but adds decoration; yokes have replaced elastics in step-ins, thus replacing at the same moment that "spare tire roll" by a divinely flat hip line. And the new underthings are now arriving in sets of chemise and slip, shirt and shorts or slip and step-in, so that seam will cover seam.

The set illustrated at the upper right rises in peaks at the natural waistline, effecting a supple and smart foundation for the afternoon and evening gown. The slip follows the influence of the dipping skirt and descends to longer lengths in the back. Alencon lace in deep ecru trims both chemise and slip at neck and hem. Salmon pink crepe satin is the material.

Exquisitely feminine is the bed jacket of velvet illustrated. It would seem that the peplum influence of the new mode has spread even to the bed jacket, since a flounce of self-material trims the bottom as well as the three-quarter sleeves. A draped scarf around the neck is held in place by a boutonniere of the same material. Such a garment makes us yearn to play the invalid.

Mules Are Stepping Out.

Mules this season are tapping an accompaniment to the latest songs of fashion. They are elaborate not only in design, but in ornamentation as well. They add a new step to the stairway of style; they appear in places where they were never allowed before. Formerly mules found a definite niche in the boudoir. Now, with the popularity of the pajama mode, they parade downstairs to informal gatherings for bridge and luncheons.

Is it any wonder they have blazoned into color and simulated all the conceits of the evening slipper? From the very plainest of pastel satin to wear with the negligee they range to the most vivid color combinations to wear with the most exotic lounging pajamas.

The mules sketched illustrate these two types. The first is of satin with a band of gold and silver brocade for decoration. The second is of rich red morocco trimmed with set-in portions of black suede and gold kid. Of unusual and complicated cut, they would create a symphony with the most formal pajamas.

New Da Vinci Work Is Found.

Milan, Italy, April 12 (A.P.).—A fine fresco painting, part of which is thought to have been the work of Leonardo da Vinci, came to light when a church was being restored here. It shows Jesus carrying the cross, and the head of the Christ, art experts say, probably was done by Da Vinci.

Chemise made of crepe satin and Alencon lace. The bed jacket is of velvet in a pastel shade.

Charm and the Mode

AS the glad Easter-tide approaches, do you hesitate to buy your Easter bonnet because the new hats are worn to reveal the forehead, and with it, your weather-beaten countenance, that you are sure looks more like that of a hard-bitten Texas rancher than a young lady wearing an empire silhouette?

Nature intended that the skin of your face should be as flawless as that of your body. But you can not retain a flawless complexion without protection from particles of dust and dirt.

The first step is to cleanse the face thoroughly with plenty of pure soap and soft water, afterward drying gently with a soft towel. You may use a tonic or rub the skin to a gentle glow with a piece of ice, if you prefer.

Now wet the face again with cold water and over the wet skin spread a thin layer of foundation cream, working outward with the tips of the fingers toward the ears.

If you require rouge, use it in moderation, beginning with a small dab under the eye and spreading gently outward. After the rouge comes face powder.

Likewise, in using lipstick, do not exaggerate the curves of the mouth.

A corselette of figured batiste with side sections of elastic and uplift top of ribbed silk molds the figure without boning.

Indoor pajama of flat crepe has wide skirtlike trousers and bolero jacket, appliqued with cut-outs of printed silk.

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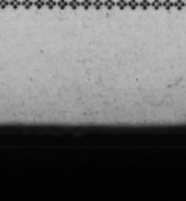

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Shop Here First and Save the Difference

Ceylon, India's Treasure Island, Eden of East; Tourists Revel in Tropical Beauty Met There

Ships of Seven Seas Go to Colombo for Rubber, Tea and Gems.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Colombo, Ceylon.

TRAVEL the world round and you will come back in spirit, if not in body, to the gorgeous gem in Mother Earth's tropical girdle that is Ceylon. A treasure island of pearls, precious stones, tea, rubber, copra and all kinds of spices, Ceylon is "the Eden of the eastern wave," "the jewel upon the brow of India" and "the new Elysium." As you approach it from the sea this great island makes its first appeal, a shore line of happy coconut palms fringing a land of dark green hung suspended between azure skies and emerald seas.

And then it offers you Colombo, a Conrad port where East meets West, a capital city of 250,000 where, in the midst of flowers and foliage, our comfortable modern existence mixes with customs and sights of another race.

From the ports of the world come ships to Colombo, forming on the artificial harbor's 643 acres a picturesque mixture of shipping that stirs the imagination of those who have traveled with Conrad, Masefield and Kipling. Here at this maritime crossroads, 883 miles from Bombay, 1,231 from Calcutta, 2,450 from Singapore, 6,700 from London and more than 8,600 miles from New York, may be seen Dollar liners on their incessant roundings of the world, copra-laden tramps from the South Seas, P. & O. liners still smacking of England in this tropical heat, Hamburg-American freighters carrying general cargo, large and small vessels of the king's navy, millionaires' pleasure craft, spick and span, and former yachts fallen to the degradation of island trading, native fishing catamarans, their square-topped sails set from leaning masts; colliers and tankers being emptied of their fuel for coaling depot and oil jetty; dhows colorful with dark-skinned natives, cock-billed yards and high, galleon-like sterns; world cruisers on the way from New York to New York—the Resolute, Belgenland, Franconia and Empress of Australia, each appearing once a year—and always ships' launches, motorboats and bumboats weaving watery webs between ships that pass in the night and the day.

Spacious Artificial Harbor.

Here behind four great breakwaters float buoys which will accommodate as many as 45 ocean-going steamships. During the southwest and northeast monsoons the shelter of Colombo's harbor is sought by vessels of all sizes, but now all is serene, for it is Ceylon's "winter," hot enough in the sun for copious perspiration and for the cork helmet which protects the head and allows the air to circulate through the hair—a style of headgear, by the way, which keeps the wearer from getting bald prematurely and proves the stupidity of western hats. Between November and March is the best time to visit Ceylon. April and May are excessively hot, and from June into November rain reigns, with such heavy precipitation in October and early November that the annual rainfall may amount to as much as 150 inches.

No matter how many heat waves you have been through in the New York subways you never have felt anything in the heat and humidity lines till you have done a hot time in Colombo, which is just 6 degrees 55 minutes from the Equator.

It is little wonder that these Singhalese children take life easy with little or nothing on their slender brown bodies, and that the fathers, scarcely distinguishable by their dress from the women, consider themselves properly arrayed when they have wound a skirtlike cloth around their waists and stuck a high, semicircular comb of tortoise shell into their long hair. The female of the local species also dresses for hot weather.

Carrying herself like a queen no matter whether she has a chattie (earthenware pot) poised on her head or nothing but a simple coil of black hair, she appears publicly in a sarong of silk or cotton and a white linen bodice. This bodice, sometimes quite scant, looks to the Westerner as if it were an undergarment; so the female Singhalese seems never to have completed her toilet. But no, shirtwaist or jacket has not been left at home; Miss or Mrs. Singhalese is all there, even to the stretch of cinnamon-brown skin displayed between white bodice and bright skirt, as if she wished "to place beyond doubt the fact that she is not tightlaced." But figuratively the Singhalese woman is. Both men and women are highly moral, and Colombo is a "clean" city.

The young women, small of stature and slight of body, have a certain comeliness combined with winsome smiles, while the men have gentle and agreeable faces, sometimes very pathetic-looking and sometimes handsome in spite of their feminine getup.

A Cosmopolitan Population.

After the melancholy and dirt of India you like these natives of Ceylon, but still the island has a fair percentage of Tamils, particularly noticeable in certain country districts and in the Pettah, the slum district of Colombo. The streets of the Pettah, for the most part narrow and squalid, are thronged with a picturesque hodge-podge of Singhalese, Hindus of various castes, Parsees, Mohammedan Indians, Chinese and what not. The 166 birth registrations for a February week give an idea of Colombo's mixture of peoples: One European, 8 Burghers, 94 Singhalese, 22 Tamils, 29 Moors, 6 Malays and 6 others.

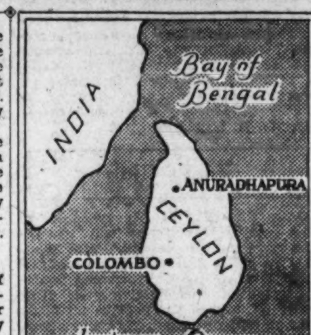
The small shops are filled with brass work, pottery, vividly colored cloths, gaudy beads, ingredients for curry making, betel preparations for chewing and manufactured products of the Occident. Squatting or wandering around are half-naked natives offering fruits in great variety, such as mangoes, mangosteens, passion fruit, papaws and sour-sops. The Pettah's main street is a noisy mess of traffic, consisting of rickshaws, motor trucks, palm-thatched carts slowly moved by sturdy but dreamy bullocks, funny little carts known as hackeries and drawn by speedy little native cattle, and now and then an industrialized elephant.

But Colombo as a whole is a modern city, with wide avenues and streets shaded by a wealth of tropical trees—peltophorums, spathodias, "pride of India" trees, flamboyants covered with gorgeous flame-colored flowers; suriyas, bearing fragile primrose blossoms and rain trees, so called because at sunrise when their leaves uncurl they let fall a miniature shower of moisture formed during the night by condensation in the leaves' tiny sacks.

The residential district covers a large area, many of its attractive bungalows surrounded by beautiful tropical gardens. The principal hotels are on the waterfront, along with Galle Face's three drives, wide lawns and clubhouses and Ceylon's monument to her war dead.

Two Interesting Hostelries.

Two of these hotels constitute a part of seeing Colombo. Mount Lavinia, not a young mountain, as the name suggests, is a pleasant hotel on a rocky point extending into the sea. Here in the shade of palm trees the traveler may sit and drink the fragrant tea which has helped make Ceylon famous while watching the heavy surf roll in from the Indian Ocean. Or one may go bathing on the nearby beach, but it is as important to keep an eye out for the sun as for the sharks, real or alleged. Already one American in our party is laid out by too much sunlight on his bare head.



Scene at Mount Lavinia, seashore resort near Colombo.

The other hotel is the spacious Galle Face with a few tall palms close by the sea. Here business men and planters of the East, of various colors, and travelers from many countries idle through tiffin, which is nothing more nor less than luncheon, drink away time, tea and liquor on the pleasant veranda, and wander through shops whose prices are always too high.

Now that I am arrayed, or rather dismayed, in one of three tropical suits made by the Galle Face tailor—suits which look as if they had been made for a couple of other fellows, both Singhalese, with doorknobs of hair set off by combs—it becomes my international duty to suggest that any one contemplating the acquisition of tropical suits do his experimenting elsewhere.

Indeed, this is as good a point as any to hold forth on the subject of tropical clothing for the tropics, New York and other hot points. I have tried about everything supposed to keep a person cool in the tropics, and I have learned that when it is torrid and horrid nothing will decrease the temperature of the air or of one's mind and body. In general, the best advice in the world is to stay out of the tropics except between November and April. You may say that you can stand any kind of heat, that you like hot weather, but you don't know what heat is until you have been in India, equatorial Africa or Java and on the Red Sea, the Indian Ocean or the Amazon in the hottest seasons—the corresponding periods of our winter, spring and fall are bad enough.

Looking About the Town.

It's every man for himself, but I find the best thirst quenchers hot tea and fresh lime juice with bottled soda water; the best night attire nothing at all except a bit of sheet to protect the abdomen from being chilled, and the least day attire a thin beeveedee at my typewriter in a hotel room and a mohair or palm beach suit in public. I eliminate cotton, linen and shantung silk suits because they wrinkle and soil so easily. The overhead, or rather the overbody, on a shantung suit is terrible; it can be kept looking decent only with frequent dry cleaning and pressing. Cotton and linen suits are practicable only where tailoring and laundering are cheap. Of the three, I much prefer the linen and the silk; I would, of course, because the original cost of a linen suit, around $8, is about twice as much as a cotton one, and the tailored shantung costs about twice as much as the linen. Experience proves that a dark mohair or palm beach, costing around $10 for a tailored two-piece suit here in Colombo, is almost as cool as any other material, and it needs only pressing.

So now having made this disquisition from the veranda of the Galle Face, we shall take a look at the famous Cinnamon Gardens section with its fine residences, race course, cricket grounds, golf links, smallpox hospital and lunatic asylum; the museum, devoted to the exhibition of Ceylon products, antiquities and natural history, notably the preserved remains of a tortoise said to have been over 200 years old at the time of his death; the botanical gardens of Victoria Park, with huge and little bamboos, the Indian bamboo trunks green, the Ceylon yellow, and names and messages cut on some of them, and the shops around the business part of Colombo known as the Fort—the name is all that remains of the fortifications erected by the Dutch, who drove out the Portuguese in 1656, but in turn gave way to the British in the last years of the eighteenth century.

The shops offer about everything from American tooth pastes to quaint old Singhalese jewelry, through delicate silver work, beaten brass trays, boxes made of porcupine quills, ivory elephants, ebony elephants, elephants painted black—big elephants, little elephants and tiny elephants. From the way in which tourists depart loaded down with elephants of assorted sizes it looks as if Colombo has nothing to offer but models of this important product, yet the wooden elephant business is a drop in the city's widespread salt water lake as compared with the trade in stones, precious and semiprecious, and glass that's not worth a tinker's dam.

To get the best of these local sellers of jewelry, real and alleged, the buyer has to know his pearls and sapphires, star sapphires, rubies, cabochon rubies, cat's eyes, alexandrites,

Population Cosmopolitan; Here, Literally, East and West Meet.

zircons and moonstones. These Ceylon gems appear in clay mixed with gravel, usually at a depth ranging from 10 to 25 feet, but by the time the valuable stones are separated from the chaff, put up at auction for the lapidaries and properly cut, the asking price is something else again.

Dealers and their touts hang out on the streets, beseeching tourists with "Gentleman, gentlemen, lady, ladies!" to come in and merely look at their jewels. It costs nothing, they claim, but they know the power of their Oriental supersalesmanship and the weakness of a lot of travelers. But nobody can sell me anything I don't wish—I have will power backed up by lack of purchasing power.

Certain reliable jewelers and gem merchants may be found here, but, as everywhere in the Orient, careful bargaining is necessary, and a written guaranty is desirable. It is said that there is nothing more humiliating to an American than to buy a bunch of supposedly precious stones in Colombo or elsewhere in the East, get caught attempting to smuggle them into the States and then have the customs appraisers say that as glass they are not dutiable. This city has a number of jewelers who, after they have sold gems to Americans, make a business of reporting said sales to the United States customs authorities, with the hope that to their large profits they may add the 25 per cent of the fine that goes to the informer in case an attempt is made by the purchaser to smuggle the stones into the States.

So far as jewels are concerned the Singhalese do not go in for personal adornment to any such extent as the Indians here or across the straits. The man of Ceylon makes his big noise with tortoise shell combs, devil dances inherited from primitive ancestors and designed to drive out evil spirits, or with such a costume as a decrepit top hat, an old blazer, plus fours and bare feet. A lot of natives want to dress the way Europeans do! But I want the natives of Ceylon 100 per cent Singhalese, and rather than have them aping us Westerners I prefer to see the women of America and Europe adopt the Singhalese ladies' style of dress.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The usual twilight music hour will be omitted this Sunday because of the Palm Sunday services in all the churches. Tea will be served in the lobby by members of the Dupont Chapter from 4 to 5 o'clock and there will be a radio program in the living room. Friends of the association are invited to participate in this friendly at-home hour.

There will be a vesper music hour at the Elizabeth Somers Residence this afternoon at 5:30 when the program will be given by Prof. Eugene Gropp's string quartet, composed of Herman Werhe, first violin; Jean Westbrook, second violin, and Frank Westbrook, cello.

There will be a special Good Friday devotional service held in the fourth floor assembly room at Seventeenth and K streets at 4:45 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be a music program by Miss Alice Edwards, soprano, and Helen Farrington, pianist. Every one is invited to attend.

Miss Elizabeth Eastman, chairman of the legislative committee of the Washington association, has just returned from a speaking tour in Indiana, where she talked to Y. W. C. A. groups and other women's organizations on the work being done by the National women's organizations, especially their cooperation in the joint women's congressional committee.

The Y. W. C. A. girls of Gallaudet College are going to leave on Tuesday for Kamp Kahlert, where they will follow their annual custom of spending their spring vacation at the camp. Miss Mary Ress is chairman of the committee arranging the program, which will include a launch ride on the Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. T. E. Brown, president of the Washington Y. W. C. A., was hostess to a large group of Y. W. C. A. workers yesterday afternoon to meet the members of the board of directors.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the Kamp Kahlert committee on Tuesday at 11:30 and on Thursday at 10:30 the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held.

Girl Reserves.

This week nearly all Girl Reserve clubs are planning Easter parties and gifts for the little children in missions and orphanages. The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club will take up Easter favors they have made to Gallinger Hospital tomorrow afternoon.

The Junior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to report on all club meetings for the past month and to discuss plans for the Folk Song Festival which will be held in May.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Girl Reserve clubs at Dennison Vocational School will hold social servise meetings. At 2:20 the two Girl Reserve clubs at Jefferson Junior High School will meet. At 3 o'clock the clubs at the Takoma-Silver Spring High School and the McKinley High School will meet.

Thursday at 2:20 the clubs at the Powell, Langley and MacFarland Junior High Schools will hold social service meetings. At 3 o'clock the Fidelis and Les Camarades clubs at Eastern High School will meet at the school.

The five Girl Reserve clubs for grade school girls will combine to entertain 40 little children from the missions and orphanages Saturday morning from 10 to 12.

Business and Professional Women.

On Tuesday evening the Amicitia, Hitika, K. G., Premiere, Tip Top and Wohelo Clubs of young business women will have the last of their series of Lenten talks pertaining to the Holy Land. This week Dr. Joseph Fletcher, of the Cathedral of St. Alban's, will address them on the subject, "Christ in His Own Country." This program will be given in the assembly room on the fourth floor and will begin at 7 o'clock.

The Blue Triangle Club of young business girls will meet on Thursday evening for supper at 6:30. At 7 o'clock they will have a Lenten talk, entitled, "Highways to Happiness," with Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston as the speaker. After the program the balance of the evening will be spent by different members in handcrafts, bowling or swimming.

A group of Girl Reserve graduates, who have been eager to return to the "Y" and renew the good times they had as "G. R's," have recently organized a club in this business girls' department. The following officers have been elected: President, Katherine English, formerly of Tech; vice president, Helen Middleton, formerly of Western; secretary, Lois Spencer, formerly of Central; treasurer, Margaret Payne, formerly of Eastern. The following committees have also been elected: Program, Eloise Lindsay, of Central, chairman; Eloise Rogers, Inga Von Lewinski, Marion Wooden and Virginia Sabotka; recreation, Betty Jacobs, of Central, chairman; Sarah McElroy, Margaret Dimond, Jerry, Whitaker, Virginia Sherier; membership, Helen Middleton, chairman; Elizabeth Morrow, Ruth Nalls, Elizabeth Hunter and Grace Walther.

Chapters.

Park View Chapter will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. George Russell, 3538 Warder street. Miss Helen Hudson, chairman of the world fellowship committee, will be the guest speaker.

AMONG THE CLUBS

Girls Friendly

At the Monday night meeting of the Epiphany Branch, Dr. James W. Morris gave an interesting Lenten talk on not growing weary in good works but continuing on with patience and courage until the desired goal was reached.

A letter from Mrs. H. I. Bolton, former branch president, to Miss Lukens, national president, in which she protested against the pacifist movement that apparently had crept into the society, was read by Miss Grimes. A copy of this letter has been forwarded to every diocese.

St. Stephen's Branch met at the home of the president, Miss Alice Gerow, 1336 Harvard street northwest. Mrs. Marion Yancy Goodney, a former associate, paid a surprise visit to the branch. A spring variety, which includes two short comedies entitled "Sing a Song of Seniors" and "Henpeck Holler Gossip," also music and dancing, will be given Friday, May 2, at the Parish Hall, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest, at 8:15 p. m. It is hoped that other branches will help to swell the audience. There will be an instruction class for those to be admitted next Monday evening at the church as usual.

Holiday House is open for the seventh season under the supervision of Miss Clara Nourse and her assistant, Miss Frances Crown. Miss Ruth Lange and Miss Mary Randall, of Hartford, Conn., are among the out-of-town guests.

Emmanuel Anacostia Candidates Branch are busy rehearsing for a little play entitled "School Days at Blueberry Corner." Mrs. Margaret B. Snyder visited the branch on April 4.

Prince Georges

A three-act comedy under the auspices of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, entitled, "Miss Buzbey's Boarders," was presented by members of the Brandywine Grange in the auditorium of the University of Maryland on Tuesday evening, April 8.

The cast was as follows: Jerome Townsend, a lover in the background, J. B. Edelkamp; Felix Marden, who is not afraid to come to the front, D. Burroughs; Mr. Smith, a mysterious individual, A Wolfe; Alexander Pittifer, a worm who finally turns, Abner Mason; Jimmy Spangler, a song and dance artist, J. E. Hogue; Marguerite Marr, a star in vaudeville, Mrs. C. J. Outten; Lilliam Wendale, by the villian still pursued, Mrs. J. E. Hogue; Pansy Purple, Jimmy's professional partner, Elizabeth Burroughs; Amelia Buzby, from the country, who keeps boarders in the city, Mrs. A. Swanson; Mrs. Pettifer, with a mind of her own and willing to speak it, Mrs. W. Lusby; Florinda, who is generally on hand, Mrs. J. B. Blanford.

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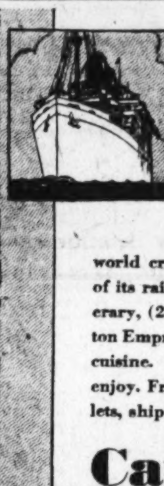
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EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

Continued from Page 2.

Archbishop of Baltimore, in the Italian room of the Mayflower, Thursday, May 8. Miss Gordon urged all members to make reservations as soon as possible for the affair. A very successful card party was given at the home of Miss Bessie Ruppert, 407 Sixth street northeast, Monday evening, for the benefit of the club. Miss Ruppert was assisted by Miss Julia Mavin. A card party under the auspices of the club will be held in St. Peter's Hall, Second and C streets southeast, Friday evening, April 25, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. A bowling match between members of the Curley Club and Holy Comforter will be held Tuesday, April 22, in Holy Comforter Hall, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets. Members of the club are glad to learn of the restoration of health of Mr. Thomas Mulherin, who underwent a serious operation recently in San Francisco, Calif., where he has spent the past nine months in connection with his duties with the Department of Justice.

Cercle Francais

Le Cercle de Washington (Les Precieuses Ridicules) was received Wednesday evening at the Institute of Musical Art, Eighteenth and I streets, by Miles. Edith Bean Austin and Margaret Walt and M. Albert T. Clark.

The program was opened by a reading, "Tristesse," from Paul Geraldi, by Mlle. Margaret Windom. This was followed by a piano solo by M. Frank Gebest, "Polonaise in G Sharp Minor." Mme. Ross Johnson then sang a selection from the opera "Lakme," by Leo Delibes, and the "Fortunio" of Messager, the piano accompaniment being played by Mme. Pierre de Chauny. Mme. de Chauny then gave two readings, "Jean Chouan" and "Une Blague." Mlle. Margaret Windom continued the program with two eighteenth-century bergerettes, "Maman, dites-moi" and "Jeunes Fillettes" —playing her own accompaniment. Mme. Berthe Romero followed with a causerie, "Un Voyage de Lisbon a Valparaiso." Mme. Ross Johnson closed the program with a song, "Petit Goret," by Theodore Botrel.

Following the program, refreshments were served, and the remainder of the evening was passed in French conversation.

P. E. O. Society

All chapters of the P. E. O. Society in the District are uniting in honoring Mrs. Edith M. Wallace, supreme president of P. E. O., at a reception Tuesday evening, April 15, from 8 to 10, at the home of Mrs. W. P. Sterns, at 1833 Lamont street northwest. All P. E. O.'s, whether affiliated or not, are invited to come and meet Mrs. Wallace.

Mellwood Club

The annual meeting of this club was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Lee Morris, hostess, Tuesday.

Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Frank P. Scrivener; vice president, Mrs. John H. Traband; recording secretary, Mrs. William S. Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Small; treasurer, Mrs. Helen M. Rector; director, Mrs. Henry Lee Morris.

A gift of flat silver was presented by the club to the retiring president, Mrs. Helen F. Ober.

The new president made an address.

Mrs. C. F. Maguire was appointed a delegate to attend the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Salisbury, Md., on May 6, 7 and 8.

The hostess served luncheon.

C. C. Garden Club

The Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, April 8, in the home of Mrs. A. C. Fisher, 3843 Garrison street, Chevy Chase, D. C., with Mrs. C. H. Cross as assisting hostess.

The president, Mrs. F. Baker Weaver, presided, and reports of all officers and committee chairmen were accepted as read.

In her report as delegate to the Federation of Garden Clubs, Miss Davis gave details of the coming pilgrimage to the historic gardens of Virginia, and it is hoped that a number of the members will be able to go.

The members were reminded to listen in on the very helpful talks on garden interests given over the radio every Thursday morning at 10:15, under the direction of Mr. Beatty.

Miss Davis presented a cordial invitation to the club membership, from the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, to attend a special meeting in Pierce Hall, All Souls' Church, on Wednesday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock, when "William Saunder's Day" will be observed in a fitting manner in commemoration of his services to the grange and to horticulture.

The members were invited by Mrs. Weaver to attend a flower fair on May 10 from 2 to 8, at Mrs. Southgate's home on Chevy Chase circle.

The guest speaker, Mr. William Middleton, was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Tisdel, and gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the control of garden insects, with lantern slides; followed by general discussion of floral interests. During the social hour delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

A special meeting for discussion and disposal of old business was called by the president in her home, 5324 Thirty-ninth street, on last Tuesday afternoon and it was a very delightful meeting, greatly enjoyed by the enthusiastic attendance.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B, P. E. O., met Tuesday, April 8, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. G. L. Peckham, 3177 Eighteenth street, with the president, Miss Jessie O. Elting, presiding.

Reports were given by the recording secretary, Mrs. Nathan B. Williams; the corresponding secretary, Miss Emma Sirrene, and the treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Harris.

A brief report was given by the chairman of the several committees, with tentative plans for the coming year's work.

Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, delegate to the cooperative committee, gave a report of the meeting of that committee, and the plans being made to entertain the members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood who will attend the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution during the coming week.

Two new members were added to the roster of Chapter B, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe, who was initiated by the new officers, and Mrs. Maude Loomis, Chapter C, Iowa, who came in by demit.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson was elected director to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, vice Mrs. Leroy Palmer, resigned.

Mrs. W. W. Stockberger was appointed to serve on the nominating committee of the federation, to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt on Friday, April 25, at 2 o'clock.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the federation, to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt May 8 and 9, are Miss Jessie Elting, Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, Mrs. J. W. Thompson and Mrs. H. H. McKeever; alternates, Mrs. G. B. Corey, Mrs. Fannie M. Foster, Mrs. J. F. Putnam, Mrs. N. B. Williams and Mrs. L. H. Paulger.

Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns announced that a reception would be given at her home, 1833 Lamont street, on Tuesday evening, April 15, from 8 to 11, by the District chapters of the P. E. O., in honor of Mrs. Edith Markham Wallace, of Seattle, Wash., president of Supreme Chapter. All visiting and unaffiliated members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Robert Young, chairman of the courtesy committee, introduced the following guests: Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Albia, Iowa; Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill, Chapter M, Miami, Fla.; Miss May Porter, Chapter H, Albia, Iowa.

Mrs. George U. Rose, jr., who has spent several years abroad, gave a most interesting account of her experiences in England and Scotland.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served, the assisting hostesses being Mrs. A. W. Williams and Mrs. A. W. Hines.

Members present were Miss Ethel Blake, Mrs. C. S. Cole, Mrs. G. B. Corey, Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, Mrs. M. B. Dennison, Miss Jessie O. Elting, Mrs. F. M. Foster, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, Mrs. H. J. Harris, Mrs. A. W. Hines, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, Mrs. W. H. Magruder, Mrs. H. H. McKeever, Mrs. L. A. Palmer, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, Mrs. J. F. Putnam, Mrs. R. A. Pyles, Mrs. E. S. Ramsay, Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr., Mrs. J. T. Spicknall, Miss Emma Sirrene, Mrs. W. P. Sterns, Mrs. G. H. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. N. B. Williams, Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, Mrs. Robert Young.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jessie O. Elting, 1473 Harvard street, on April 22, at 5:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century

"What Women Should Know About Real Estate" will be the subject of a talk by Mr John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, before the members of the business section, Mrs. Louis A. Simon, chairman, of the Twentieth Century Club, which will meet tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A., at 2 p. m. promptly.

"Spring Flowering Shrubs and Lilies" will be the subject of Mr. Julian Chisholm's talk before the garden section, Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith, chairman, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the home of the vice chairman, Mrs. John A. Johnson, 2842 Allendale place, Forest Hills. This section, in addition to its other activities, has under way a constructive piece of work in the making of a garden for the home economics department of George Washington University. Mrs. R. H. Higgins is in charge of the planting, assisted by Mrs. David Pfeiffer and Mrs. A. T. Fowler. Mrs. John H. Dynes and Mrs. S. J. Mauchly are making an old-fashioned herb garden and Mrs. Frederick V. Coville is pruning and conditioning the trees and shrubs already in place.

On Wednesday, at 9:50 a. m., at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, the nature section, Mrs. Leo D. Miner, chairman, will take a trip to Mount Vernon and Miller

Wednesday, at 3 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Katherine Birney Seip, 1694 Lanier place, the French section, Mrs. Frederic E Farrington, chairman, will meet and there will be a reading of a modern French play.

"The Board of Education, Its Personnel and Its Problems," will be the subject of Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith's talk before the section of education, Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, chairman, which will meet at 12 noon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. George F. Bowerman will talk of a few new books in education. Luncheon reservations should be made with Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin, Columbia 5921, not later than Tuesday night.

Drill in parliamentary procedure will occupy the time of the members of the parliamentary law section of the club at the meeting on Friday, at 11 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A., with Miss Emma T. Strider as chairman and Mrs. Ellwood P. Morey as vice chairman.

The new members admitted to the club at the last meeting were Mrs. J. W. T. Duvel, Miss Lizzie Warman, Mrs. L. H. Macomber, Mrs. Charles W. Pimper and Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt.

A resolution by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley asking that Center Market be held open for the next six months was adopted by the club. Letters on the subject were sent to the proper authorities.

The study class of the French section will meet tomorrow at 10 o'clock at 2205 California street under the leadership of Mrs. Francis L. Hawes.

Excelsior Club

The last meeting of the Excelsior Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Mattie Q. Ewing on the afternoon of April 1. Certain changes in the constitution and by-laws were suggested by Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Whiting and were presented for action thereon after the required two weeks. Mrs. Walter Asmuth was made chairman of the yearbook committee for 1931. A communication was received from the District Federation calling on each club for action on the proposed bill for the abolition of vivisection of animals for experimental purposes. This club went on record with a majority of one vote in favor of the bill.

Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle gave an interesting survey of the work of various patriotic societies in combating communism in the schools. As Mrs. Marie Mills O'Keefe was unable to be present, her paper on Huxley was read by Mrs. Asmuth. A paper on the series of "Women Worth While," by Mrs. O'Keefe, will be read at a future meeting. A short motive poem was read by Mrs. Whiting, the author, and was much appreciated by the members.

Daughters of A. C.

The Daughters of the American Colonists met on Monday evening, April 7, at the home of Mrs. John Franklin Little, national registrar, 1310 Varnum street. Those assisting the hostess were Miss Annie Alexander, Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, Mrs. Clement W. Sheriff, Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, Mrs. William H. Wagner and Mrs. Henry L. West

The meeting was called to order by the State regent, Mrs Catherine E. Nagle. The chairman of genealogical research committee reported the gift of fourteen additions to our volume of wills. A letter of instruction from our national president, anent the coming general assembly, was read. Program and plans to insure smooth working of same were discussed.

A gavel bearing the following inscription, "1815, Madison to Coolidge, 1927. Lumber Removed From Roof of White House After More Than a Century of Historical Use," was presented by Mrs. Casanova.

A contribution of $25 was made to the memorial in honor of Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, a life member of this chapter.

Officers elected are: Regent, Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez; first vice regent, Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow; second vice regent, Mrs. Grant P. Chase; third vice regent, Mrs. Grace P. Meeks; recording secretary, Mrs. George S. Barnes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank E. Mack; treasurer, Mrs. Sol Lansburgh; registrar, Mrs. Henry L. West; historian, Mrs. Clement W. Sheriff, and chaplain, Mrs. M. B. Kistler.

Miss Elsie Schulze, accompanied by Mrs. Walter W. Hicks, charmed the members with the rendition of "Morning" and "I Heard You Singing."

Women's City Club

Miss Janet Richards will be guest of honor at the tea to be given in the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. All club members are invited. Guest privileges. Members of the hospitality committee will be hostesses.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman of the Monday contract and auction bridge section, announces that, due to holy week, there will be no meeting tomorrow. An Easter party is being arranged for Monday, April 21, with a luncheon. Adjournment for the summer will follow the meeting Monday, May 19, when a breakfast-bridge will be given. The highest scores for March in contract were held by Mrs. George A. Chace, Mrs. Charles Willcox and Mrs. Philip B. Matz; auction, by Mrs. Arthur B. Hayes and Mrs. Charles E. Sener.

Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes is chairman of program in the annual tree-planting ceremony, which will take place Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Virginia Avenue Playgrounds, located at Eleventh street and Virginia avenue southeast. Dr. Barnes, director of music in the public schools, will furnish the music. Miss Thelma Smith, director of the playground, will assist with the arrangements. This will be the third tree planted in the tree-planting program of the club, Mrs. William Howard Taft planting a tree in 1928 on the Park View Playgrounds and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge one on the Chevy Chase Playgrounds last May. The wife of a former President has promised to officiate at this ceremony.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of the aviation section, announces members of the club interested in aviation will be the guests of the Washington Airport Saturday afternoon. At 2 o'clock the bus will leave the clubhouse for the port. Members of this section are arranging a ground course in aviation, in which all interested are invited to join. Mrs. Lyle Burns Steever is aeronautical director.

Dr. Ada Wahlen, chairman of the dance section, announces cards for the dance to be given Saturday evening, April 26, at 9 o'clock, are obtainable at the club desk.

Miss Meda Ann Martin will be hostess at the Tuesday evening free and easy auction bridge section during April. Guests Tuesday were Miss Lena Whitmarsh, of Boston; Miss Anna Libby, Mrs. George A. Gillette and Miss Eva Tillotson.

Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, chairman of the current events section, is planning the annual dinner for April 30, when Miss Janet Richards will be the guest of honor and speaker.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, director of the educational music section, is busy with this group arranging the annual concert to be given in May. Special attraction to those making early reservations.

Candidates for the three offices to be filled at the election May 7 are Mrs. William Lee Corbin and Miss Nelle Ingels for president; Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. Grattan Kerans and Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, first vice president; Miss Julia D. Conner and Miss Elizabeth Waldecker, recording secretary. Seven directors are to be elected from these candidates, Mme. Marie Boulay-Anderson, Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, Miss Laura Berrien, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Miss Alvina Carroll, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Mrs. Acheson Hassan, Miss Elva McNamara, Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen and Miss Florence Ward. Delegates and alternates to the D. C. Federation of Clubs will be elected from these candidates, Mrs. Lyman B. Kebler, Mrs. John Allen Munson, Mrs. Edith Penn, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Luther Steward, Mrs. Agnes H. Stewart and Miss Roberta Tull.

Mrs. John Allen Munson, chairman of the thimble section, reports children's clothes have been given to two needy families reported to the section by members of the section, and one small family of children are to be outfitted for a summer vacation. Ten members were present to sew last Wednesday from 11 to 1 o'clock.

Miss Susan Baker, chairman of the French section, announces plans are being perfected for the annual dinner to be given by this section April 28. An attractive program is promised for the occasion.

Miss Alice Heaven, chairman of reciprocal relations, reports new clubs added to the more than 60 clubs in the United States and abroad, the names of the Miami Women's Club, of Miami, Fla., and the Williamsporte, Pa., Women's Club. These relations are much enjoyed by members of these exchange courtesy clubs during their summer months of vacationing and travel.

Eastern Star

At the last meeting Bethany Chapter celebrated its eleventh birthday anniversary. The following distinguished guests participated: Grand Matron Katharine S. Merritt, Grand Patron Charles C. Galloway, Past Grand Matrons Cora P. Mayberry, Flora E. Campbell, Nellie E. Fletcher, Lena Stephenson and Pearl Watt Gibb, Past Grand Patrons Gratz E. Dunkum, J. Ernest Dulin, William J. Dow and John C. Proctor, Associate Grand Matron and Associate Grand Patron Amy C. Hollander and Theodore C. Lewis, Grand Treasurer Lillie McKenzie, Grand Conductress Edith Williams, Grand Lecturer Mary E. Teachum and the matrons and patrons of 1930. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Minnie Volkman and Past Matron Ruth L. Morgan, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mable H. Test. Bouquets of flowers were presented to the grand matron and to Bethany's fraternal mother, Past Grand Matron Cora P. Mayberry. A corsage was presented to the Matron Amy Alf by the Patron Frank B. Hoffman. The officers of Washington Centennial Chapter visited the chapter in a body and extended birthday greetings. After the meeting refreshments were served in the banquet hall followed by dancing. The chapter will conduct the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at 3 o'clock today. The Bethany Social Boosters will present the children at the home with Easter baskets. Mr. William J. Dunham is chairman of a theater benefit to be given at the National Theater on April 28. Mrs. Amelia R. Marshall will have charge of the rummage sale to be held the first week in May. The sunshine committee is making scrapbooks for the children's hospitals and will make bandages for the Red Cross one day each month.

Lebanon Chapter held a short business meeting last Tuesday evening, followed by entertainment and refreshments. The entertainment consisted of the following numbers: Soprano solo by Mrs. Ethel Martin, matron of Cathedral Chapter, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Smith, matron of Columbia Chapter. Several readings were given by Miss Margaret Knapp and specialty dances by the Misses Thelma and Eveline MacDonald, with Mr. J W. MacDonald at the piano. Pantomime sketch was rendered by Mrs. Dorothy Puryear, Mrs. Mary Price, Mrs. Marguerite Davis, Mrs. Myrtle Moffett, Miss Mabel Vanice, Mr Ernest Ruppert and Mr. Ira Priddy. The choir was entertained recently at the home of the matron, Mrs. Nelly Lynch. The auxiliary home board will hold a bake sale on Saturday, April 19, at the Center Market. The chapter will conduct religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Easter Sunday afternoon, April 20, at 3 o'clock. Automobiles will meet the street car at Georgia avenue and Rittenhouse street, so that transportation will be provided for all who attend.

The next meeting of Martha Chapter will be held on April 18. After the regular order of business a program will be given. The auxiliary home board will give a card party on April 26, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Soroptimist Club

Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis and Mrs. Helena D. Reed were elected delegates and Mrs. Jane Ryan and Miss Nora Huffman alternates to the biennial convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs in Philadelphia, June 1-6, at a business meeting last Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Lewis is president of the local club and Mrs. Reed was the first vice president of the American federation. Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard will represent the Midwestern and South Atlantic district as regional director. Dr. Lulu I. Waters was appointed assistant general chairman of the convention committee. Immediately following the Philadelphia meeting the delegates, including Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, of Washington; Mrs. Jenine Todd, of Oakland, Calif., and Bertha K. Landes, of Seattle, will go to London for an international conclave.

Mrs. Nell Hysong is chairman of the London committee. Other committees appointed are as follows:

Convention budget—Mrs. Annie Ball, chairman; Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, Miss Gene C. Bearmore, Miss Grace Wilcox, Miss Isabel Baker, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Sallie Dillard and Miss Rosa Place.

Souvenirs—Edith Hawes, chairman; Jewel Downs, Isabel Baker, Ada Klein Peter, Margaret Gillespie, Sarah Cook, Matty Gibson, Grace Herring, Bell Logan, and Elsbeth Gilleapie.

Washington day—Jane Ryan, chairman; Mrs. Larz Anderson, Sadie Trapp, Helen Barnhardt, Eva Turner, Emma Beuchle, Edna Hoffman, Agnes Kinner, Rosa Place, Caroline Stephen, Alice Terrell and Nina Swalm Reed.

D. of F. and P.

The District of Columbia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, were entertained at the April meeting by Miss May Arnold Huested at her home in Chevy Chase. Four new names were proposed for membership—Mrs. Jessie Porter Wood, Mrs. Neal Bailey, Mrs. Sophie Casey and Mrs. Wagner.

Catholic Daughters

Court St. Francis, C. D. A., of Greenwich, Conn., were the guests of the local court last Sunday with their grand regent, Miss Catherine Mullin, and State monitor, Miss Frances Doran. They visited all points of interest. A wreath was placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The exercises at the tomb were in charge of the Rev. William Walsh, of the Catholic University, and the Rev. Francis Mallon, chaplain of the C. D. A. Court in Indianapolis, Ind. The Rev. Father Paschal and Knights of the Holy Sepulcher took charge of the party at the Monastery, and the Rev. Bernard McKenna at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The reception committee from Court 212 was composed of Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent; Miss Jennie Sims vice regent; Miss Ethyl Sweet, prophetess; Miss Agnes Quinn, lecturer; Miss Florence Winter, historian; Miss Josephine Walsh, organist; Miss Anne Doyle and Mrs. Berta Jones, trustees, and Miss Gertrude Roche, Mrs. Katherine Wheaton, Miss Veronica Tucker and Miss Margaret E. Mooney.

On Tuesday evening a Lenten talk will be given by the Rev. John Donahue. Miss Katherine Ruppert is chairman on arrangements.

The chairman of the degree team, Miss Margaret Ruppert, has designated Monday evenings for meetings, the first to be held tomorrow evening at 7:40 o'clock.

Word has been received from Court Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio, of a proposed visit of the entire court early in May.

Guests registering during the week are Miss Maselda La Rochelle, St. Lawrence, Mass.; Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; Miss Helen McHale, Fort Worth, Tex.; Miss E. Fitzpatrick, New York City; Miss S. T. Jordan, Miss Marie R. Breslin, Miss Anna T. Jordan, Miss Florence West, Miss Julia Sullivan, Miss Mary Cunningham, Philadelphia; Miss Sarah L. Boden, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Mable C. Bowden, Miss Florence A. Bowden, Ardmore Park, Pa.; Mrs. D. J. McDermott, Oshkosh, Wis.; Miss Irene McNally and Miss Lillian C. McNally, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Anna C. Duffy, Evans Mills, N. Y.

D. C. Pen Women

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, national president of the National League of American Pen Women, announces the appointment of the following biennial committee chairmen in connection with the coming biennial convention of the league, which will be held from April 21 to April 25 at the Willard Hotel, and which is the fifth in the history of the organization: Mrs. C. W. Allen, registration; Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, credentials; Mrs. William Atherton Du Puy, pages; Mrs. May Folwell Hoisington, poetry; Mrs. Agnes M. Newman, by-laws; Miss Jean Stephenson, temporary nominating committee; Mrs. Theodore Tiller, social, and Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, music.

Dr. Mary Mack Atkeson, first vice president of the league, is chairman of the authors' congress, which will be held as one of the important features of the convention, furnishing a forum of expression and of constructive suggestion for the Pen Women in connection with their creative work in the various fields of literature, art and music.

Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, as national chairman of music, is in charge of the arrangements for the special concert to be given at the residence of Mrs. Henry P. Dimock, 1301 Sixteenth street, on the evening of April 24. The composition for a string quartet, by Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, member of the District branch of the league, which won the first prize in the recent national music contest of the organization, will be one of the features of the program and will be played by the National String Quartet, Henri Sokolov, director.

Mrs. Clara Kock Hedekower, president of the Cincinnati branch, and national chairman of moving pictures in the league, will present a program in the palm room of the Willard Hotel Wednesday evening, April 23, in which will be included a series of motion pictures. Mrs. Hedekower is author of "Winged Arrows," a popular book of epigrams.

Mrs. Busch will preside at the authors' breakfast, Easter Monday, which will be the opening event of the convention, and also at the business sessions, when she will have as her parliamentary aid Mrs. Jean Nelson Penfield, prominent New York lawyer and noted parliamentarian and a member of the New York City branch of the league. Delegates will be present from all sections of the United States.

Republican Women

The League of Republican Women held its annual meeting at the Washington Club on Monday. The president, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, presided. Mrs. Edward Keys, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Robert McNeil were elected officers and Mrs. Marion Butler, Mrs. Henry Albers, Miss Edna Patten, Mrs. Frank Crowther and Miss Clara McQuown were elected to serve on the board of directors. The chairman on entertainment, Mrs. Marion Butler, presided at the table.

The fourth Republican School of Politics opened on Monday, under the auspices of the league. Mrs. Virginia White Speel, national committeewoman for the District of Columbia, was the chairman of the school, and Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty director. Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, president of the League of Republican Women, presented greetings to those present on behalf of the league. At the opening session Mrs. Louise Dodson, the director of the women's division of the Republican national committee, addressed the school on "The Value of Women in Politics." In addition to Mrs. Harriman, who presided at the morning and evening sessions on Monday, the following members presided during the week: Miss Pearl McCall, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. Gertrude Bishoff, Mrs. Howard L. LeRoy, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Louise Dodson, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Margaret Bamble, Mrs. Burnita Sheldon Matthews, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks and Mrs. Georgette Rosa Howard. The speakers were Strickland Gilliland, Lieut. Minna Van Van Winkle, Senator Felix Herbert, Mr. Frederick Davenport, Mr. Wilbur Forrest, Mr. D. O. Monroe, Representative Frank L. Crowther, Dr. William Boyd Carpenter, Dr. C. Walter Young, Senator Fletcher Hale, Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Senator Samuel Shortridge, Representative William R. Hull, Representative Louis McFadden, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, Representative Burton French, Mr. Merle Thorpe, Mr. J. C. Royle, Mr. Edward P. Colladay, national committeeman for the District of Columbia; Mr. Leo Rover, Mr. Ernest L. Lewis, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Hon. Seth Richardson, Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, Mr. Henry E. Hull, Senator Guy D. Goff, Mr. Walter E. Hope, Representative Clyde Kelly and Mr. John W. Pole.

At the meeting on Thursday a reception was given in honor of Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Gann from 4 until 6 o'clock. At the final session of the School of Politics on Saturday Mrs. Virginia White Speel distributed certificates to those in attendance who had earned these coveted honors during the week.

Columbia Heights Art

The Columbia Heights Art Club met at the home of Mrs. G. L. Peckham, 3177 Eighteenth street. Mrs. Faber Stevenson was assistant hostess. Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant, the president, was absent and the meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. A. Rogers Tracy.

The officers elected are: President, Mrs. Robert Baur; vice president, Mrs. Josephine Griffiths; recording secretary, Miss Cordelia Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs Mary K. Nalle; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Pyles; press reporter, Mrs. Peckham; director to District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. G. L. Peckham.

Zonta Club

Miss Elizabeth M. Haney spoke at the regular luncheon held in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday. Miss Haney, a member of the local Zonta Club and personal representative of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, told of the various activities of women in railroad work and closed her talk with a vivid and alluring description of the Zonta Special which will take the members to the annual convention to be held in Seattle in June.

Among the guests were Miss Martha Van Rensaler, of Cornell University and a member of the Ithaca Zonta Club; Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Brosius and Mrs. Sharphill.

Next Tuesday the Washington Club will go to Frederick, Md., when the charter will be presented to that club.

Columbian Women

At the Columbian Women meeting on Tuesday an additional sum of $500 was turned over to the scholarship fund, making a total of $1,000 for the year. This money will be presented to the board of trustees of the George Washington University at their next meeting through Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of the board, and Miss Elizabeth Peet, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Announcement was made at the meeting that Mme de Telleg, doyenne of the Diplomatic Corps, will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet, which is to take place at the Chevy Chase Club on the evening of April 29.

Mrs. Evans, who is chairman of the alumni relations committee, announced that the garden section of the Twentieth Century Club had undertaken the landscaping of the grounds of the Home Economics Building of the university. A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to the club for its generous action in carrying this project into execution. Mrs. Evans also announced a gift to the university from Abram Lisner, of the board of trustees, to be used for foundation planting in front of Lisner Hall, the building which Mr. Lisner gave to the university some years ago.

Dean Elizabeth Peet, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced that four of the six girls who are holding Columbian Women scholarships this year are on the honor roll of the university.

Mrs. Robert F. Griggs reported upon the work of the newcomers committee, which was organized under her direction this year. Mrs. James H. Taylor, speaking for the newcomers, asked that this group be continued as a separate body within the Columbian Women and expressed the appreciation of the newcomers for what had been done in making them welcome in Washington. Mrs. Taylor's suggestion was adopted.

The following new members were elected: Mrs. Margaret Mann Fuller, Miss Sarah Lerch, Miss Alberta R. Collins, Miss Marguerite Atchison and Miss Nan Sullivan.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University, delivered his annual address to the membership at the meeting. He told of the development of the university during the past year with regard to physical equipment and teaching staff.

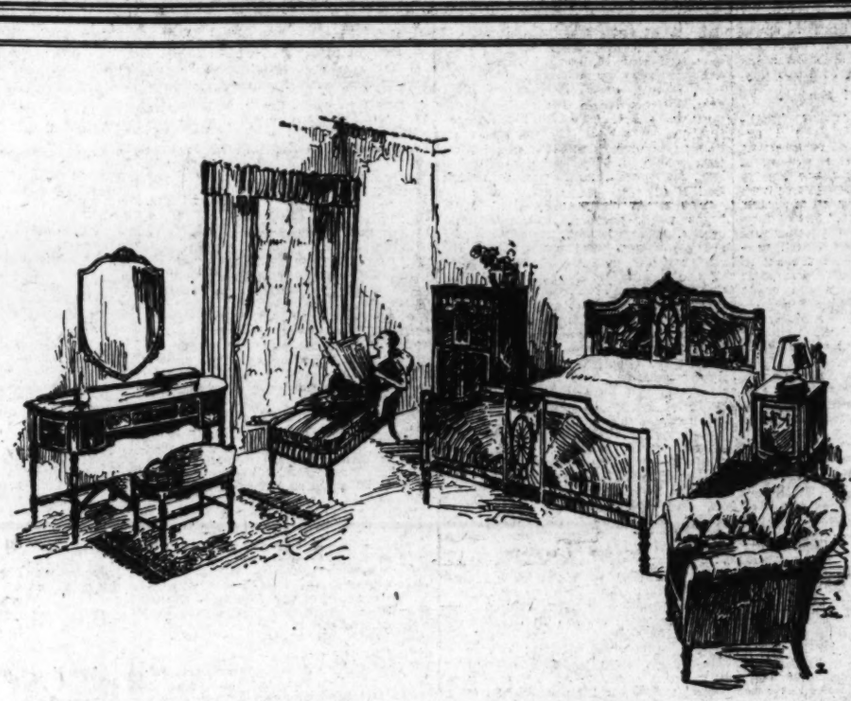
Bethesda Club

The regular business and program meeting was held Tuesday. On Monday the hospital committee met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. G. Willard Hayes, in Edgemoor, and spent the day in preparing surgical dressings for the Montgomery County General Hospital. Luncheon was served by the chairman.

On Friday evening the postponed program arranged originally for January by the conservation committee, Mrs. B. T. Elmore, chairman, was presented at the clubhouse. The feature was a motion picture of wild flower life in America, shown by Dr. P. L. Ricker, president of the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America. A musical program added interest to the evening's entertainment, which was open to the public.

At Tuesday's meeting the guest speaker, Mrs. James Luney, discussed prison and reformatory conditions in the United States. Reports were made by the several departments. The motion picture picture chairman, Mrs. Mina Church Brann, called attention to the new code of ethics recently adopted by motion picture producers, expressing the gratification felt by the organized women of America at this recognition of the ideals they have stood out for. The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, announced that an Easter dance will be given at the clubhouse on April 25. On May 1 this committee will give another dinner.

Hostesses at tea were Mrs. L. Gibbon White, Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, Mrs. Campbell Oliphant, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs. James Rowe, Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, Mrs. W. R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Ada Alles Wilson, Mrs. E. T. Cronin and Mrs. E. F. Abbe.



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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930. R

PLENTY OF WINDOWS IN MODEL MANSION

Every Opening Frames Picture of Beauties Found in Wynnewood Park.

ARTISTIC IN DESIGNING

The third Washington Post model home, to open April 27, is well supplied with windows. This is a feature which in Wynnewood Park means more than the admission of light, for there every window frames a picture of never-ending beauty.

There are groups of lovely old trees ever astir in the breezes which make pleasant even the hottest days of summer. There are beautiful flowering shrubs, roses and other flowers, broad expanses of velvety lawns which dip and rise in the undisturbed natural contour of the land, and artistically designed homes, new, yet melting into the backgrund of the trees.

Wynnewood Park, perhaps unique in conception and development, is a product of the vision of the management of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

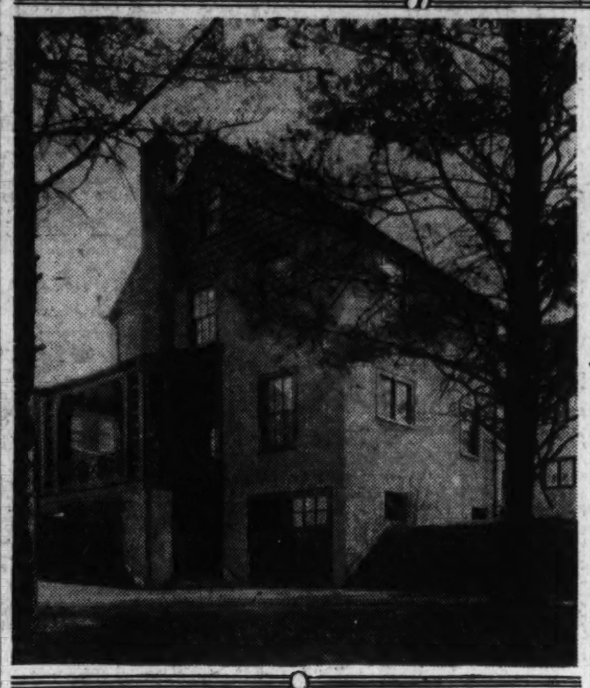
The home is at 36 Noyes drive, just off of the Colesville pike. Artistic in design and built for generations to use. It is located on a lot of ample size, with a 70-foot frontage, a lot which, like all others in Wynnewood Park, once was a part of the broad sweep of spacious lawns of the old Noyes estate. It is built, as are all others in this subdivision, by the Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

7 More Rooms Taken By Bicentennial Group

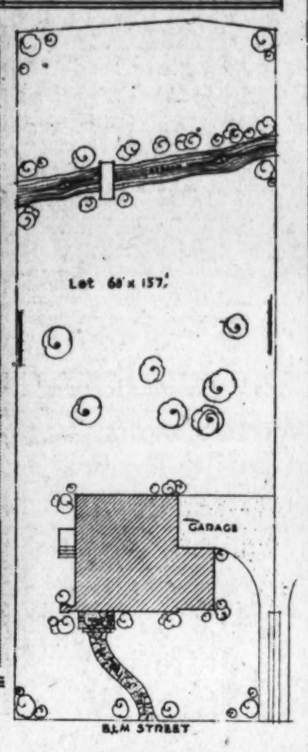
The George Washington Bicentennial Commission has taken seven additional rooms adjoining its present six-room suite on the fifth floor of the Washington Building, it was announced last week by Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents for the building.

The Thomas hair specialists have leased a specially equipped and designed suite of two rooms on the tenth floor of the building for a period of five years.

POST MODEL HOME FEATURES REAR GROUNDS



Rear view of Washington Post Model Home at 4313 Elm street in the Leland section of Chevy Chase, built by M. and R. B. Warren, showing covered side porch and entrance to built-in garage. Large shade trees are a feature of the attractively landscaped rear yard. The model home, completely and most attractively furnished with genuine antiques by Mrs. J. J. Dimon, is open for inspection every day from 1 to 9 p. m., and all day Sunday.



Plot plan of Model Home, showing the extensive grounds so seldom found in moderately priced homes in the more desirable sections of Chevy Chase. A small stream, spanned by a rustic bridge, winds its way across the rear of the property, lending a most artistic touch. The entire grounds are completely sodded and beautifully landscaped.

Designs Approved In City Dwellings

Class 3 designs for structures approved last week by the Architects Advisory Council were the following:

Dwelling at 5521 Broad Branch road northwest, John W. Kearney, architect; Fred N. Oliver, owner; two dwellings at 3931-33 Legation street northwest, C. N. Norton, architect; Alfred T. Newbold, owner; dwelling at 1734 Poplar lane, John W. Kearney, architect; Representative Frank Murphy, owner; gas station at 4307 Wisconsin avenue northwest, J. N. Schlicker, designer; P. M. and Mary H. Walker, owners; dwelling at 1615 Kennedy place northwest, Arthur B. Heaton, architect; M. B. Skinker, owner; dwelling at 4763 Indian lane northwest, G. E. MacNeil, architect; W. C. and A. N. Miller, owners; dwelling at 4315 Hawthorne street northwest, G. E. MacNeil, architect; W. C. and A. N. Miller, owners; eleven dwellings at 236 to 256 Madison street and 5631 Third street northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect; Waple & James, owner.

Connecticut Avenue Store Leased.

M. M. Parker & Co. reports the leasing of premises 1141 Connecticut avenue northwest to Camalier & Buckley, who will conduct a luggage and leather goods store there.

Austrian Farm Drops Through Roof of Cave

Gleissenfeld, Austria, April 12 (A.P.). When a farmer's field dropped out of sight here scientists decided it had gone through the roof of a cave in which were thrown the bodies of Janisarries who attacked Vienna in the seventeenth century.

The pit was filled with human bones and dust.

City Will Fine Illiterates.

Debrecen, Hungary, April 12 (A.P.). Finding 10 per cent of its population unable to read or write, this city has adopted a system of fining illiterates a small amount each month.

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Of Outstanding Value

Price Only **$7,450**

A most attractive, modern brick home of six rooms and bath, with sleeping porch and glassed-in breakfast porch, making an extra room. Living room, dining room and hall paneled and decorated in a manner found only in more expensive homes. There are 3 large bedrooms and modern kitchen with inlaid linoleum floor. Plenty of closet space, hardwood floors throughout, electric floor plugs, hot-water heat and awnings just installed by Woodward & Lothrop. Large landscaped lot on paved street and alley. Two bus lines pass the door.

$500 Down

TERMS LIKE RENT

To Reach Property *Take bus at 15th and E Sts. N.W. marked Hyattsville or Laurel, and get off at 7th and Franklin Sts. N.E., in front of the property. Or take street car marked Brookland at 15th and G Sts. N.W., get off at 7th and Monroe St. N.E. Then walk south on 7th. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 4th St. N.E. Then north on 4th St. to Franklin. Then east to 7th and property.*

M. & R. B. WARREN

REALTORS

Cleveland 7330 — See Mr. Morgan — *3950 Conn. Ave.*

Investigate These Offerings

Detached Brick
North Cleveland Park
Only $22,000

This is an exceptional corner detached home, with reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile lavatory and breakfast porch on first floor; four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full floored attic, oil burner, new awnings, screens and completely weather stripped. Two-car garage, large lot. It is a most unusual buying opportunity.

Bargain in Best Petworth Section
Only $8,950

Very well built, 20-ft. wide brick house, containing 6 large rooms, tile bath, open fireplace, closed-in upper and lower porches, really adding two additional rooms. Large front porch. Two-car garage on paved alley. Convenient to stores, schools, car lines, &c. Very moderate terms.

In Old Chevy Chase Close to the Circle

Delightful house, with unusually large rooms, on lot 100x140 ft. Close to Conn. ave. The house is built of stone and stucco and has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths and screened porch on the second floor. Servant's room on the third floor. The basement has a billiard room, with fireplace, fruit and vegetable storage. Oil burner, with 1,000-gallon tank. Two-car garage. It is a delightful home in a charming setting and must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at a very low figure.

Chevy Chase, Md.
$9,500

Most delightful 6-room and bath bungalow on large, beautifully landscaped lot, with 2-car garage, located in splendid section. Can be bought on extremely moderate terms. Be sure to see it.

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS

1415 K St. N.W. — National 4750

DEVELOPMENT AIDED BY IMPROVED ROADS

Avenues in Chevy Chase Gardens Are Treated by Beautiful Blue Stone.

100 HOMES COMPLETED

The attractiveness of Chevy Chase Gardens, the rapidly expanding residential development northwest of the city, is being enhanced further by an elaborate system of road improvement, according to announcement of its management last week. Langdrum Lane, Hunt avenue and Stratford road, important thoroughfares of the development are being improved with beautiful blue stone treatment and tarvia finish.

Chevy Chase Gardens management is continuing its building campaign for an objective of 500 beautiful homes in this spacious development just northwest of the city, more than 100 having been completed to date.

Most ideally located in this northwest suburban section is Chevy Chase Gardens, lying between the Chevy Chase Country Club golf links and Kenwood—a more beautiful, more modern Chevy Chase of brick and stone. It is a development of diversified architectural beauty, where monotony is carefully avoided, yet harmony obtained; a solid development of fine homes and not one of a few homes with cheap ones interspersed. In short, it is a collection of houses that, taken together, go to make one of Washington's most beautiful sections.

Chevy Chase Gardens is within fifteen minutes by automobile and twenty minutes by bus from the heart of Washington. Surrounded by golf clubs, convenient to churches of all denominations, to fine schools, both private and public, and high class stores, Chevy Chase Gardens enjoys every benefit of city convenience, including police and fire protection. The taxation is lower in Chevy Chase Gardens than in the District of Columbia, on property of equal value.

On Bicentenary Commission.

Lee D. Latimer, of the Lee D. Latimer Co., and Donald L. Chamberlin, of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., have been appointed representatives of the Washington Real Estate Board to cooperate with other representatives of trade and civic groups in connection with the George Washington bicentennial celebration in 1932.

Building Projects

Classification	No. projects.	Valuation
Commercial buildings	373	$7,867,900
Industrial building	94	5,025,100
Education building	68	5,759,200
Hospitals and institutions	14	3,261,900
Public building	23	3,272,900
Religious, &c.	23	1,853,400
Social, &c.	47	2,837,000
Nonresidential	639	29,877,400
Residential buildings	1,218	16,580,400
Total building	1,857	$46,457,800
Public works and public utilities	312	21,449,200
Total construction	2,169	$67,907,000

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended April 4. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

FOR RENT

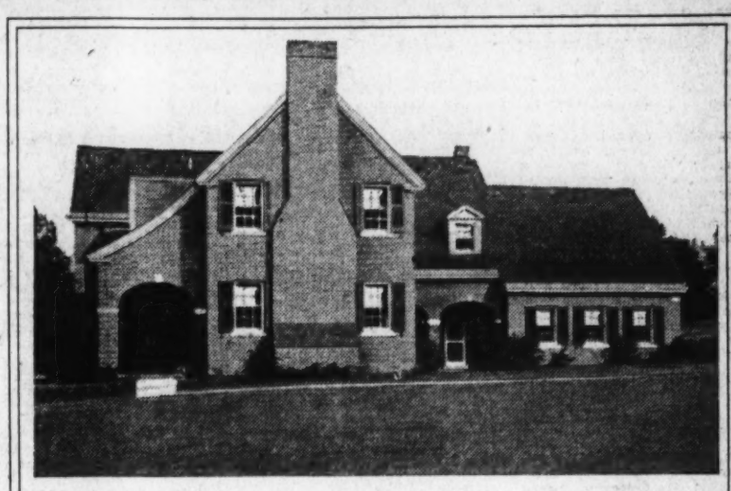
5803 Chevy Chase Pky.

OPEN SUNDAY

Spacious colonial home, just one block from the Circle, near stores, public and parochial schools, churches, cars and coach lines, built on a good-sized lot, in an attractive wooded setting, with 10 rooms, 4 baths, double garage, fireplace, oak floors, beautifully finished and modern in every detail.

$150 a Month

R. E. KLINE, JR., Owner,
District 5246
718 Union Trust Bldg.



Early American Home designed by Clarence L. Harding, Architect, and built by William P. Lipscomb Company for the Estates.

Colonial Day Charm Is Expressed in This Home

FRONTING ROCK CREEK PARK

TO lovers of the country and the comfortable, social home life that rural living encourages, the Early American home is particularly acceptable. Colonial life was centered about the home—the estate—and these Early American ideals were solidly embodied in the sound construction of the First Truly American Home. The above dwelling not only catches the spirit of the Colonial Homestead—but it is true-to-type in every Architectural detail. Note the spacious hospitable veranda, the stately arches and massive chimney—the low sloping roofs and the many windows that look out over the broad sweeping slopes of Rock Creek Park Estates—truly a colonial setting!

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road or Beach Drive Through the Park

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY

Owners

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection — 1001 Fifteenth Street at K — Office on Property 1603 Kalmia Road

Partial View of Rear Grounds of the Model Home.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE FEATURE

Of The Washington Post Model Home at 4313 Elm Street, Chevy Chase,

Is the spacious rear yard, partially shown above. Nowhere else in Chevy Chase will you find a home with a lot 60x157 feet at anything approaching even double the price of this one. Here in the cooling shade of towering trees, beside a rippling stream, far from the dust and din of urban activity, you will enjoy that happy, carefree, comfortable and economical mode of living so constantly sought, and so seldom found.

By all means plan today to inspect the Model Home, completely and artistically furnished with genuine antiques by Mrs. J. J. Dimon, Interior Decorator. Open every day from 1 to 9 p. m. and all day Sunday.

To reach the Model Home, drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St. (just beyond Bradley Lane), turn east (right) 3 blocks to 44th St., then north (left) 2 blocks to property. Or drive out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn west (left) to Wisconsin Ave. and proceed as above.

Phone Wisconsin 2875

M. and R. B. WARREN

A Rare Opportunity

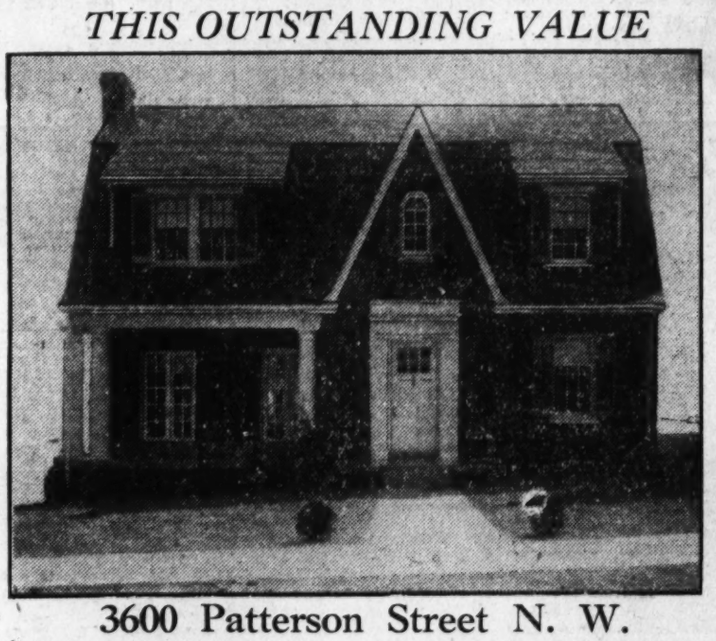
The Model Home at 4313 Elm Street is a fully detached stone and half-timbered English style dwelling, containing a Living Room with open fireplace, Dining Room, Kitchen, Pantry, three Bedrooms, each with two exposures, assuring cross ventilation, tiled Bath with shower, large Cellar, covered side Porch, and built-in Garage, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 60 feet wide by 157 feet deep.

Built on land purchased seven years ago at a very low price, and constructed at a time when building costs were at their lowest, it represents a most unusual value that may not be offered to you again at the price of

$11,950

Five other adjacent houses, remaining unsold of the 250 erected in this section by M. and R. B. Warren, may be secured at equally advantageous prices. All have just been or are about to be completed.

YOUR IMAGINATION CAN NOT FEATURE THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE



3600 Patterson Street N. W.

"In the Heart of Chevy Chase, D. C."

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

All brick construction.
Slate roof.
Waterproofed basement.
Two complete colored tile baths.
Colored sink and bath fixtures.
Spacious rooms thruout.
Immense living room.
Open fireplace.
Four large bedrooms, including a real master bedroom.
De Luxe kitchen.
General Electric.
Convenient breakfast room.
Large corner lot completely landscaped.
Paved street and alley.
Exceptional convenient location to transportation, stores, schools and churches.

A new, center hall, colonial, brick home of eight spacious rooms, two complete tile baths and two-car garage on a large corner lot in an exceptionally convenient and desirable neighborhood.

Planned to combine an exterior of beauty with an exceptionally convenient and modern interior.

Built by skilled workmen, of the highest class materials with special attention to solidity and stability of construction.

Finished with the most modern of fixtures, features and color schemes.

Drive out and inspect the pleasing and practical result which carries the stamp of the high-class residence, priced within the reach of the family of moderate means.

Don't fail to have our representative explain the construction in detail, with its many added precautions.

Your old house in exchange at a marketable price.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION Sunday and Daily until 10 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (East) on Patterson Street one block to the property.

MITCHELL QUICK

Owner and Builder

Tower Building — Metropolitan 3788

ARCHITECTURE PRIZE WON BY CAROLINIAN

Le Brun Traveling Scholarship Is Awarded to Joseph B. Wertz.

WOMAN WAS CANDIDATE

The Le Brun traveling scholarship of the American Institute of Architects has been awarded for 1930 to Joseph B. Wertz, of Durham, N. C., it was announced yesterday. The award is made annually by the New York chapter of the institute for excellence in architectural design.

First honorable mention went to Richard J. Pearce, of Seattle, Wash.; second honorable mention to Miss Jean Brand, Sixty-third street and Lexington avenue, New York, and third honorable mention to N. J. Sapienza, of 2417 Lorillard place, New York.

Miss Brand is the first woman to compete for the scholarship. According to the announcement, she made a splendid showing.

"The ingenious and skillful working out of her project was highly commended by the jury," it was said. She was nominated for the competition by Harvey Wiley Corbett, one of America's leading architects.

3 Years in Practice.

The contestants, after being nominated by a member of the institute, certified in submitting drawings that they were citizens resident in the United States, were between the ages of 23 and 30, had three years actual architectural practice and had not been the beneficiary of any other traveling scholarship.

The winner will spend six months in European travel studying architecture otherwise than by entering any foreign school or atelier. The scholarship is designed to supplement school or office experience.

The committee in charge of the competition, in accord with the intent of the deed of gift, devised a practical problem "and one which comes under the observation of many communities in various parts of the United States."

Designed Big Museum.

Within the latitude of free interpretation, the competitors were required to design a natural history museum for erection in a public park of a moderate-sized city. Available space for the building and departments essential to its utilization were specifically stated. Three drawings, a main floor plan, a front elevation and a section in either direction, were required.

Mr. Wertz's solution of this problem, together with those of Mr. Pearce, Miss Brand and Mr. Sapienza, are now on display in New York.

The chairman of the jury was Chester H. Aldrich, a designer of the Walter Art Gallery, Baltimore, several Yale University buildings, and other notable structures. The other jurors were Eric Gugler, Richard H. Dana, jr., Oliver Reagan and D. Everett Waid.

HOME IN CHEVY CHASE

Home at 31 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Abbe from Maj. Henry Rice through McKeever & Goss, Inc.

British Peers Need Help From Pullmans

London, April 12 (A.P.).—British peers and those who hope to get themselves elevated to that rank are turning envious eyes toward the man who selects names for sleeping cars on American railways.

Names of towns or other geographical allusions to origins have about been used up and three of those who were gazetted in the last list choose to stick to their own surnames. Thus Sir Willoughby Dickinson became Lord Dickinson. The peerage also contains Lord Hill, Lord Graves, Lord MacDonald and Lord Leigh. Thus far, however, there is no Lord Smith or Lord Jones.

Blind Ex-Slave Weds Bride Also Sightless

Youngstown, Ohio, April 12.—Monroe Render, former Georgia slave and blind newspaper vendor here, left his accustomed place in front of the court house recently to take unto himself a wife, who is also blind.

Gomer Evans, marriage license clerk, was not surprised when Render appeared at the license bureau one morning. He thought Render had come with the paper. He did not notice that Render had led his blind partner to the door. Render's bride is Lucile Daniels, 45, of 65 Prince road. Miss Daniels has been blind for ten years. Render lost his sight three years ago.

Suburban Service, 125 Miles an Hour Planned

Paris, April 12 (A.P.).—Suburban service at 125 miles an hour by automobiles on an elevated track is proposed by two French engineers, Louis Hirschauser and Augustin Talon. The track would be made of two wide bands of concrete on a steel skeleton.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Potomac Electric Power Co. filed application with the Office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to erect a one-story concrete and steel addition to its power plant at 3300 Benning road northeast. The Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation are the builders and the estimated cost is $300,000.

The National Radio Institute also applied for a permit to construct a second story brick and terra cotta addition to its building at 1536 U street northwest for use as a school. The estimated cost is $18,000.

Building permits issued during the week included the following:

C. P. Mayo, Inc., two three-story brick dwellings at 1406-1410 Thirty-fourth street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Suburban Gardens, Inc., concrete swimming pool at 5000 Hayes street northeast; cost, $12,000.

La Salle Park Corporation, two two-story brick, tile and frame dwellings at 4308 and 4312 Eighteenth street northeast; cost, $14,000.

J. B. Tiffey, four two-story brick and the dwellings at 1310-1316 Webster street northeast; cost, $27,000.

Charles M. Wallingsford, eight two-story brick dwellings at 1311-1339 Shepherd street northeast; cost, $45,000.

Henry Herbert, two-story frame and stucco dwelling at 3604 Twenty-fourth street northeast; cost, $7,000.

McKendrie & Ryan, two-story brick residence at 3225 Military road; cost, $9,000.

Columbia Construction Co., three two-story brick and frame dwellings at 7110-7114-7118 Ninth street northwest; cost, $20,000.

Columbia Brick & Coal Co., one-story brick office building at 323 Cedar street northwest; cost, $2,000.

J. P. Reynolds, one-story frame and stucco dwelling at 3618 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $5,800.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story brick residence at 4917 Rockwood Parkway; cost, $15,000.

Alfred H. Bellman, two-story frame residences at 3900-3906 Twentieth street northeast; cost, $9,000.

Jacob Bass, two-story brick store and dwelling at 1722 Seventh street northwest; cost, $8,750.

Kensington View, Md.

In the section of increasing values.

Buy a lot for investment or

BUILD YOUR HOME NOW

We will finance and build for you. Lots 50x150 from $375 up; terms. Houses and bungalows around $5,000. Full information at property or our office.

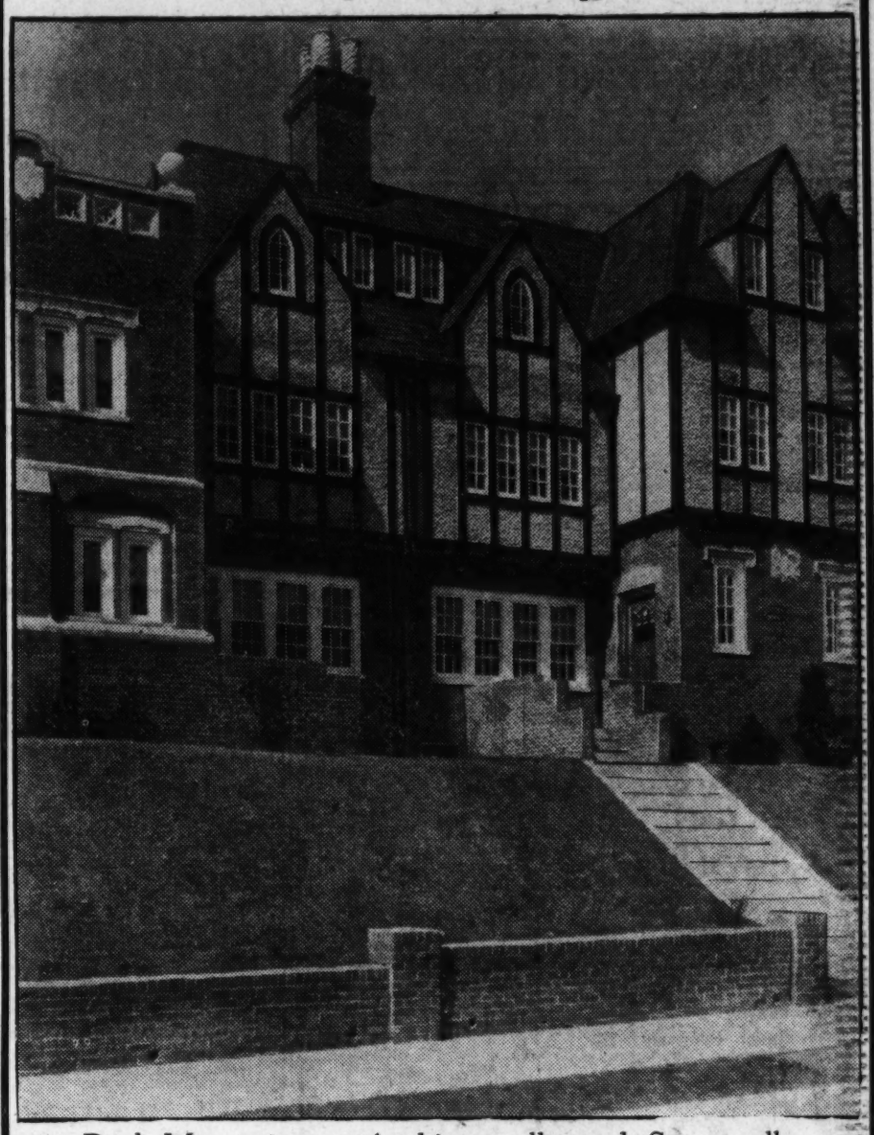
COME OUT SUNDAY

J. Benson Thomas Company

No. 1 Thomas Circle North 1010

Drive out Georgia avenue and turn left at Wheaton or drive through Kensington and out Wheaton road to our sign.

Foxhall Village



Real Masterpieces—Architecturally and Structurally

THE Architecture of the houses in the GLOUCESTERSHIRE GROUP is equal to and superior to that of some of the most expensive homes in Washington, as is evidenced by the rating given them by the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ARCHITECTS ADVISORY COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS.

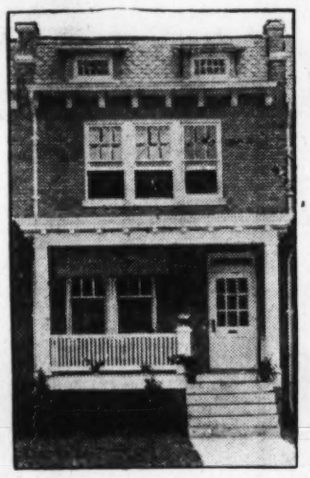
The above house, 1604 44th St., contains 5 bedrooms, large studio, 3 tiled baths, Italian marble mantel, Frigidaire, oil burner, plate glass windows, wonderful kitchen, imported English papers, attractive face brick garage. Price, $17,750. Model home, 1612 44th St., furnished by W. & J. Sloane. Open daily.

OTHER HOUSES—3 Bed Rooms, Bath—$9,500.00 and Upwards.

Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Rd., west to Village. Make left turn at 44th St. to Model Home on west side.

BOSS AND PHELPS Established 1907 1417 K St. National 9300

In Petworth
New Jameson-Built Row
First Time Offered
Priced From $8,250 Up



Inspect at Once

412 to 442 Jefferson St. N. W.

6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, servant's toilet and wash trays.

Frigidaire and other modern appointments.

Double rear porches and concrete front porch. Paved street and alley. Lots 140 feet deep.

Garage with each house.

Conveniently located to schools, street cars, stores and churches.

EASY TERMS

Thos. A. Jameson Co.

OWNERS and BUILDERS

906 New York Ave. N.W. Nat'l 5526

● ROOMS OF LIVABLE, LASTING BEAUTY

According to authorities on Interior Decorating, painted walls are the popular preference. Soft, lusterless tones are easiest to live with—never grow tiring—and are easily kept clean and beautiful by washing . . . You will be delighted with the effects if you do your walls and ceilings with KNO-GLOSS—a Watson-Standard product. It is a superior development of flat oil-paint—offering a happy choice of colors—easily applied without brush marks. Be sure it's KNO-GLOSS—for certain satisfaction.

HIRES TURNER GLASS CO.

Washington, D. C. West 0040.

Whether It's:

A Loan on Real Estate

Real Estate

You wish to sell or purchase

Insurance

You wish to place

or

Rental Property

You desire managed.

Consult

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. REALTORS.

733 12TH ST., N.W.

NATL. 0352

ESTABLISHED OVER 40 YEARS

ARE YOU CRITICAL

—of new houses?

—of their prices?

—of their construction?

then

it's a safe guess you'll admit readily

1213 OWEN PLACE N.E. is a real buy!

Six rooms and tiled bath. Hardwood and white pine trim.

Built-in garages.

National Radiator Heating plants.

Concrete streets and alleys.

Reasonable terms.

Faultless construction.

Open Until 9 P. M.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE

717 Union Trust Bldg.

National 6799

OR ANY BROKER

This New Corner Home

Embracing Beauty—comfort and the latest ideas in modern construction—open for initial inspection today.

6000 32nd St. (Chevy Chase)

$12,950

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. to 32nd St. and right to house.

CONCRETE front porch full depth of house, living room with real open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with Armstrong inlaid linoleum, cabinet range, one-piece sink, Frigidaire, three well-appointed bedrooms, bath with shower, complete basement with brick furnace and two-car garage.

Without obligation or fear of further annoyance inspect this delightful home and get our descriptive booklet with specifications.

BREUNINGER & PHIFER

BUILDERS—OWNERS

Nat'l 7713 1103 Vt. Ave.

New Corner Residence

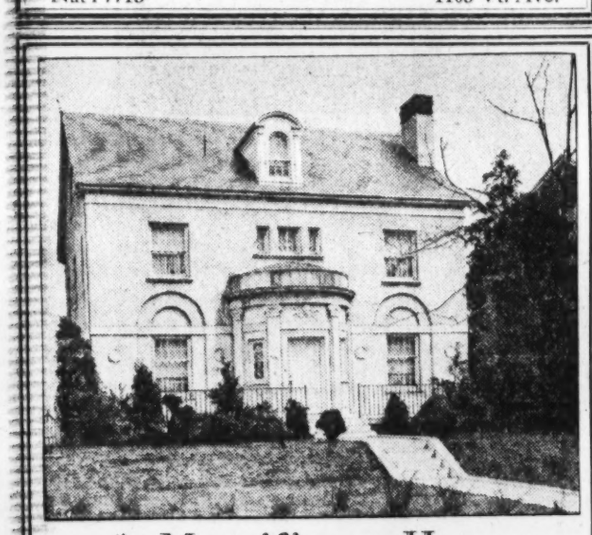
Arranged for Doctor or Dentist

5000 Illinois Avenue N.W.

Containing 8 spacious rooms, southeastern exposure. On wide avenue in a built-up new community, on a main thoroughfare and only one block from transportation and stores. The residence is of tapestry brick with concrete front porch, and contains reception hall, 6 unusually large rooms and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Beautifully decorated throughout, with hardwood floors and trim. It is equipped with OIL BURNER, Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. This office has a separate entrance from the street and consists of two rooms and lavatory. Only $12,500.

CAFRITZ

14th & K Dist. 9080



A Magnificent Home

In Woodley Park

3101 Woodley Road N.W.

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.

THIS beautiful residence near the Cathedral is certain to meet the most exacting requirements. The first floor is arranged with an impressive center entrance hall, large living room, attractive library, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry.

There are 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath for servants on the third floor, while the basement contains chauffeur's room with bath, laundry and 2-car built-in garage. It is modernly equipped throughout with electric refrigeration, oil burner furnace, screens, awnings and metal weather stripping.

Hedges & Landvoigt

Tower Building

14th & K Sts N.W. Fr. 9503

$13,750

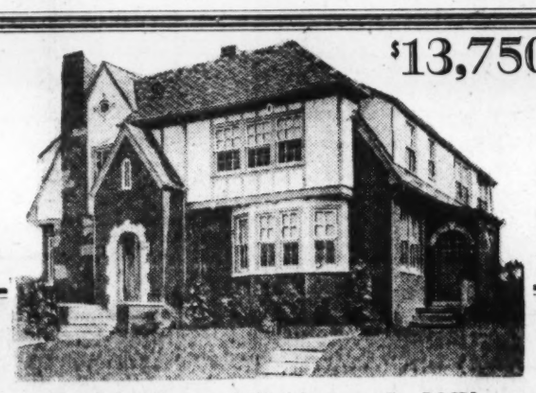


Exhibit Home, 3620 Veazey St. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK

THIS charming new semi-detached home is situated a short distance from the Bureau of Standards in one of the fastest growing and most desirable residential sections in Washington, midway between Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues. Its 8 attractive rooms and two baths are equipped with every modern home refinement including electric refrigeration.

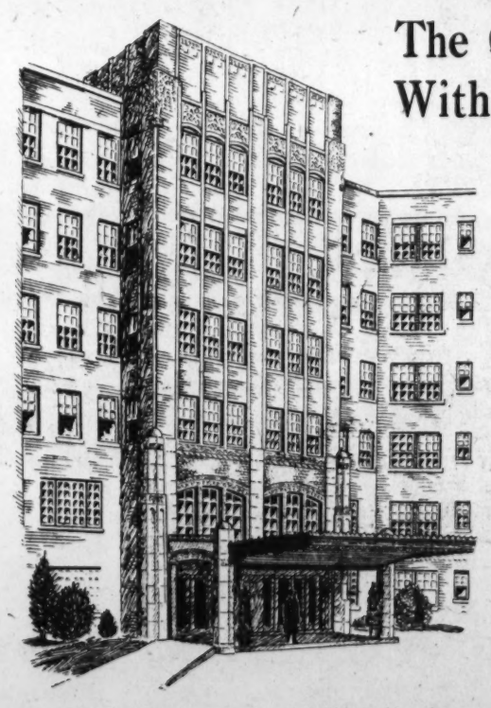
Of excellent design and substantial construction this 8-room home is offered at a price at which 6-room homes in the same vicinity are selling—a rare bargain.

OPEN TODAY FROM 10 A. M. to 9 P.M.

Go out Conn. ave. to the Bureau of Standards; turn left on Pierce Mill rd. to the right one block to Veazey st.

CHAS. D. SAGER

924 14th St. N.W. National 0036



The Comfort of a Private Home With the Facilities of a Hotel

IT is this ideal combination which makes residence in Woodley Park Towers so enjoyable. Home privacy is assured by means of well insulated walls which effectively shut out all sound from neighboring apartments and corridors, while another homelike characteristic has been attained through unique designing which makes every room of each apartment an outside room. Rock Creek Park, immediately adjoining, with its myriad trees budding forth in their new spring dress of brilliant green, lends the enchanted atmosphere of a suburban estate to this distinctive new apartment home . . . yet you have the convenience of a city location without isolation.

The hotel-like features provided make living here exceptionally care-free. Elevators to take you quickly to any floor . . . a secretary to efficiently handle your personal phone calls while you are absent . . . maid and janitor service by courteous employes . . . beautifully furnished extra bedrooms with bath, always available for your guests when required . . . these are some of the advantages that add to the comfort of living in

SUCH conveniences as garage facilities with uniformed attendants to take charge of your car, a first-class restaurant, serving delicious meals in a delightful atmosphere, and a beauty parlor, catering both to residents and the general public, are maintained in the building. Our representative on the premises will be glad to show you through the few remaining unoccupied apartments.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place N.W.

Connecticut Ave., at Klingle Road Bridge

WARREN MANSIONS INVITE INSPECTION

Detached Homes in Chevy Chase Are in Colonial and English.

GROUND IS LANDSCAPED

A new group of six fully detached homes, built by M. and R. B. Warren, in Chevy Chase, is rapidly nearing completion and will be open for public inspection beginning today. They are located on Georgia street, one block east of Connecticut avenue, between Raymond and Sheppard streets, just beyond Bradley lane.

The architectural styles of these houses are colonial and English, and in addition to very individual and widely different designs, they are constructed in a variety of materials, ranging from all-brick to attractive combination of brick and weather-boarding, brick and stucco, stone and half-timbered stucco, and all-weather-boarding.

Particular attention was given to the designs of the doorways, and excellent taste has been displayed in keeping them consistent with the general house design. Their inviting appearance adds great charm to the homes.

The building requirements for this section call for a lot of at least 5,000 square feet. The lots for these Georgia street homes are nearly one-third in excess of this requirement, most of them having a frontage of about 65 feet and a depth of about 100 feet, giving an area of approximately 6,500 square feet for each lot.

The grounds for each house are entirely sodded and completely landscaped, rear and side yards as well as front yards. The well-arranged plantings of evergreens and shrubbery make a charming setting for each home.

Some of the houses have two, others one tiled bath with shower. Each house contains a spacious living room with open fireplace, with a coat closet located conveniently near the front door, a cheery dining room, bright kitchen, large pantry, three bedrooms, several commodious closets and full-lighted cellar.

A wide covered side porch and garage designed to match the house in each case are also features.

The houses will be open for inspection all day Sundays and on weekdays from 1 until 9 p. m.

NEW HOMES SHOW TASTE IN DESIGN

Post Staff Photo.

Five moderately priced Colonial and English style dwellings on Georgia street, built by M. & R. B. Warren, rapidly nearing completion.

Fishing Pole Thief Filches Family Wash

Marseilles, April 12 (A.P.).—Fishing for laundry that was not his own brought a comfortable living to Antoine Monti for several months but caused him also to go to jail.

Householders in the tenement district here hang the family washing out of windows on cords across the streets. Monti, with a fishing pole over his shoulder and a covered basket on his back picked off the best linen, stuffed it in his basket and wandered on.

Australia Population Is Put at 6,500,000

Canberra, April 12 (A.P.).—Since the census of 1921 Australia's population has increased by approximately a million and now totals nearly 6,500,000.

The largest of the six states is New South Wales, with 2,459,712 people.

Soviet to Build Huge Vladivostok Structure

Vladivostok, April 12 (A.P.).—Construction of one of the largest buildings in the Soviet union has started here.

It will house a railroad station, hotel, theater, stores and public halls and cost about $7,500,000.

THE BEST BUY

In Northeast Washington Today

Jameson-Built Model Homes

1601 to 1619 D St. N. E.

Inspect at Once

Frigidaire and Garage with Each House

They Contain 6 and 7 Large Rooms and Bath

DESIGNED and built by our experts according to the best architectural standards. Nothing but carefully selected materials of the highest quality and labor furnished by skilled mechanics, have gone into the construction of these fine homes.

They offer a wide choice of 6 or 7 large rooms and tile bath with built-in tub and shower, model kitchen with one-piece sink, extra large porches, front and rear; hardwood floors, artistic fixtures, electric baseboard plugs and many other extras seldom found in homes such as these.

SEE THEM TODAY!

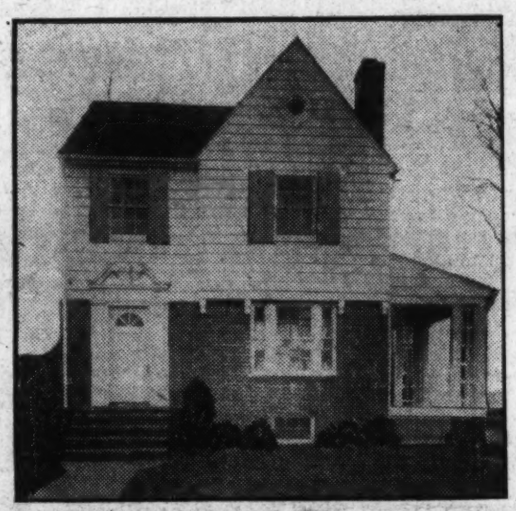
FOR SALE BY

Thos. A. Jameson Co.

906 New York Ave. National 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

NOWHERE ELSE IN CHEVY CHASE CAN YOU GET SUCH VALUES



6307 Georgia St.—An attractive home of red Colonial Brick and white weather-board, with six rooms and bath. Spacious latticed side porch and detached garage are features of these homes..... **$12,500**

6313 Georgia St.—Inviting pedimented doorway lends charm to this six-room Colonial home of white weather-board construction. Open fireplace, tiled bath with shower, are also features of these homes..... **$12,250**

HERE is an outstanding group of homes, built by M. and R. B. Warren, in one of the most desirable sections of Chevy Chase, just one block from Connecticut Avenue—and offered at prices that are startlingly low.

These houses were designed by one of the best known firms of architects in the city, men who have specialized in drawing plans for the more expensive types of dwellings.

By even the most casual observation you will be impressed by the beautiful line and proportion of the building mass, the harmonious colorings and textures of exterior walls and roof, the judicious spacing of exterior openings, doors and windows, the inviting design of the doorways.

Inspection of the interiors will make clear to you why the phrase "Warren-built" has come to mean cleverly planned homes, constructed of first-grade materials by expert artisans, embracing every modern improvement and convenience. These homes are well located on high and dry land, that was purchased advantageously and is sold to you on the same basis of sound value.

When you visit these houses, note particularly the fact that whereas most lots for this type of home have a frontage of 50 feet, these lots are 65 feet front. They are also about 100 feet deep, making the lot area approximately 6,500 square feet—almost one-third in excess of the 5,000 feet requirement for this section.

Again, each lot is fully sodded, back and side yards as well as front, each is tastefully landscaped to afford a setting of charm and beauty for each splendid home.

This entire locality is now almost entirely built up, and there will be no further Warren construction here. This may be your last opportunity to secure such a home in this location.

Plan Today to Inspect These Homes

6309 Georgia St.—This charming Colonial home of white weather-board, contains Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Pantry, 3 Bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, covered side porch and detached garage..... **$11,950**

6311 Georgia St.—English style all-brick construction, six rooms and bath, open fireplace, covered side porch, and garage. Certainly a remarkable value at the price of **$12,950**

FEATURES

Some of the unusual features that indicate the sound construction, the careful attention to details, in these dwellings are:

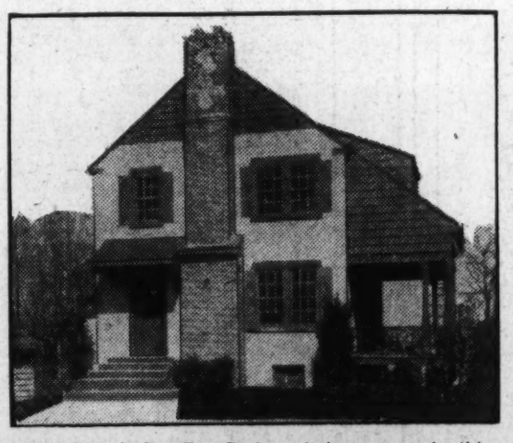
FOUNDATION: Tile drain entirely around outside of basement walls and at the footings, both inside and outside. Walls below grade thoroughly waterproofed.

HOT-WATER HEAT: Heating installations are "certified," i. e., guaranteed by the Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association.

KITCHEN: Full-apron sinks, "Quality" Gas Ranges, with enameled linings. Inlaid linoleum, cemented to floor with felt base. Built-in cabinets, complete from floor to ceiling.

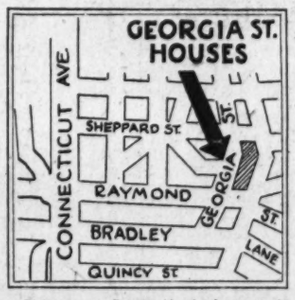
BATHS: Built-in tubs; walls tiled with large tiling, with special molded top, found usually in more expensive homes. Completely equipped with built-in soap dishes, towel racks and other porcelain accessories. Large medicine cabinet with Venetian glass mirror.

ALSO: Bronze screens, Dupont Tontine window shades, ample closets, numerous electric outlets. Window sash and cabinets of white pine.



6315 Georgia St.—Two Baths and six rooms make this a remarkable value at the price. A hooded doorway gives distinction to this stucco home with weather-board side porch **$13,950**

Open for inspection all day Sunday and on weekdays from 1 to 9 p. m.



Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Raymond Street (one block beyond Bradley Lane), turn east (right) one block to Georgia Street, then north (left) to property.

6312 Georgia St.—This attractive six-room home, with stone front and half-timbered stucco above, has the same features of open fireplace, tiled bath with shower, side porch and garage..... **$12,500**

NEIGHBORHOOD

The Georgia Street group of homes is most conveniently located. Just a block east are the community of stores on Brookville Road, and nearby at Chevy Chase Circle are excellent stores for groceries and other foodstuffs, dairy products, pastries and confections, drugs, household articles and numerous other items. A moving picture theater is in this group of buildings.

The bus and street car lines on Connecticut avenue afford excellent transportation facilities.

Grammar and high schools are in the immediate neighborhood, and churches of practically every denomination are within a short radius.

Chevy Chase, Columbia and Kenwood Country Clubs are within a few minutes' drive.

These Georgia Street homes are situated in a built-up section of fine, substantial homes, with well-kept lawns and attractive landscaped grounds, in a quiet, refined neighborhood, off the beaten path of heavy traffic.

Wisconsin 2489
from 1 to 9 p. m.

M. and R. B. WARREN

Wisconsin 2489
from 1 to 9 p. m.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH HOUSES CHARMING

Informality Is Liked in England and Formality in France.

ADAPTATIONS IN U. S.

Discussing English styles of architecture and French designs in America, Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., says: "The English are noted for their beautiful country homes. There is a dominant homelike atmosphere pervading the English country residences, which may be traced to a large extent to the avoidance of any formality of design. The long, sloping lines of the English stone, tile or thatched roof, which is often broken by gables and frequently slopes more on one side than another give to the residences of that country a certain picturesqueness and feeling of hominess found in no other place in the world.

"People like a name. They like to be able to say that a certain house is Tudor or Jacobean, Elizabethan or Georgian. But these are for the most part merely names, since very few modern houses are copied exactly from the designs of some historical period. Modern English domestic architecture has been evolved fundamentally from the Elizabethan and Tudor periods, although there is little evidence of strict adherence to either

Picturesque in Elizabethan.

The Elizabethan period is noted chiefly for its picturesque old manor houses. Great latitude was allowed in the construction of these houses. Their lines are Gothic with high gables and steep pitched roofs, expressive of the atmosphere of medieval times. Characteristic of this period is the delightful half timbered house. During the reign of Elizabeth, timber was largely employed in the framework of every house, but in place of using clap boards or shingles to cover the exterior surface, the Elizabethan builders filled the open spaces between the skeleton framework with brick walls and plaster. The timbers of the framework were then allowed to appear in the design. Many of these half-timbered houses were built so well that they have endured for centuries. American architects have adapted the half-timbered house with charming results, although it is no longer built as in the days of Elizabeth. The so-called "timber work" is now no more than thin boards nailed to the plaster or brick walls.

"The Cotswold Hills in central southern England contain perhaps the most interesting type of smaller domestic architecture. The buildings are of local limestone, practically the only material available. Construction of the simplest forms was practiced, based on traditions handed down generation after generation and gradually evolving into a distinct type or style. The builders used local materials in the simplest way. There was apparently no fixed rules to composition, the windows and doors being placed where best suited to the interior arrangement. Roofs of the simplest construction were used.

Domestic Architecture Rich.

"The Surrey, Sussex and Kent sections are also rich in smaller domestic architecture. The style is different from that of the Cotswold district, but was evolved in exactly the same manner; that is, from the use of local materials. At an early date, during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, this section was partly covered with forest, consequently practically all buildings are of heavy oak framing. The vertical members were spaced quite close and the areas between filled with plaster. Later, as the forests became depleted and oak scarce, the spacing of the framing members became farther apart and poorer timbers were used. This meant larger areas of plaster.

"Certain details are characteristic, however, throughout the various types. There is always a large unbroken roof, usually covered with heavy slate, red shingle, tiles or thatched with reeds and rushes. The gable is used profusely in Cotswold, while in Surrey, Sussex and Kent the hip roof is most common. The chimneys, which play such an important part in the composition, are generally large and display an endless variety of design, whether of brick or stone. They are usually topped with ornamental extensions of the chimney flue. The windows are invariably in a series of units, grouped. Leaded glass windows were used a great deal, and steel sash in the later periods.

"Following the Elizabethan period came the Jacobean, another period of delightful informality, and later, the more formal and dignified Georgian period, the designs of which, as we have seen, have formed the foundation of our own Colonial."

The English style can be well adapted to American use, although several important modifications are necessary. To the Englishman, his garden is all important, and he plans his house so that the principal rooms face the garden. Up until recently, this plan was reversed in America. The Englishman lives in his garden as much as possible and prefers it to our snug and comfortable porches, which are an American innovation. Until the war, domestic servants had been comparatively inexpensive in England, and English houses are not designed like those in America to reduce the distances between rooms and provide a convenient arrangement based on scientific principles of housekeeping. English houses very rarely have a basement extending under the entire house, and this permits them to be built close to the ground, allowing the steep pitched roof to sweep very far down. In America, where cellars are universal, the buildings must be set higher from the ground, which somewhat destroys the English effect.

French Designs in America.

"French influence had little effect upon the architecture of the American home until after the colonial period. In New Orleans, however, live people of the French race, and here we find the old-fashioned provincial French buildings, with arched doors and windows, courtyards, iron balconies and dormer windows of infinite variety. The architecture is pleasing and colorful, but it has had little influence upon modern American architecture.

"The French house, as we know it, is marked by the steep Mansard roof which terminates in an almost level slope, by large French windows, with casements in the lower story, and by dormer windows in the roof. The roofs of these dormers are either circular topped or hipped. The ornamental details are usually very elaborate and good taste is required to save the French house from over elaboration. French farm houses and French peasant cottages are informal and picturesque, but the French house that has been adapted to American use is dignified and formal, requiring a formal treatment of shrubbery and lawn to make it effective.

"The most splendid homes of the feudal period were the chateaus of medieval France. These buildings, with their high roofs, their infinite elaboration of dormers, their conical towers and their profusion of smaller decorated towers, are both beautiful and impressive, massive and picturesque. They have been adapted with singularly pleasing results, if we will remember that a French chateau is essentially a feudal castle and as such is not suited to the daily life of a free and democratic people. It was intended primarily as a fortress, and is too tremendous in extent for any modern use as a private home."

Ice Age Sand Underlies Berlin.

Berlin, April 12 (A.P.).—Geologists who are making an underground map of Berlin assert that underlying the entire city is a layer of sand and boulders brought down from Scandinavian countries in the ice age by glaciers.

"SUSSEX," HOME OF COMMANDER SMITH

Post Staff Photo.

"Sussex," former Washington Post model home at 4331 Garfield street, in Wesley Heights, the W. C. & A. N. Miller development, now occupied by its owner, Commander Kirby Smith, District manager of the Raymond Concrete Pile Co.

Man-Eating Bear Sought in Alaska

Kodiak, Alaska, April 12 (A.P.).—A whole family of Kodiak bears, father, mother, Teddy and Sadie, are wanted by the State museum at Springfield, Ill., so that residents of the plains can come and gaze on the largest man-eating animals in the world.

To that end, C. H. Barr, of Springfield museum, will be here in May with Mrs. Barr. The two will penetrate the wilds of Kodiak Island under the leadership of Charles Madsen, of the Kodiak Guides' Association, in search of the brown animals which sometimes grow to weigh a ton.

MRS. SEARS TO PLAN FOR BETTER HOMES

Named Chairman of Committee for Observance of Week in Capital.

DATE IS APRIL 25 TO 29

Mrs. Stanley C. Sears has been appointed to head a committee of Washington citizens for the purpose of planning for the observance of Better Homes Week in the District. This observance, which will take place from April 25 to 29, is part of a Nation-wide program for the purpose of stimulating study and activities which will result in improved housing conditions and a wholesome type of home life for every American family.

The program is sponsored each year by Better Homes in America, a noncommercial educational organization which is headed by Secretary Wilbur as president. It is one of the many activities in which President Hoover has been keenly interested and in which he continues his interest by serving as honorary chairman of its board of directors. The work of the organization is carried on in Washington under the direction of Dr. James Ford.

The Washington committee is composed of Mrs. George Akerson, wife of the secretary to President Hoover; Mrs. George E. Bowerman, president, Twentieth Century Club; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief, Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Gertrude L. Bowman, hostess, Girl Scout Little House; Miss Blanche Halbert, research director, Better Homes in America; Miss Grace Abbott, chief, U. S. Children's Bureau; Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., District of Columbia Girl Scout commissioner; Mrs. R. Bruce Horsfall, president, D. C. Girl Scout Leaders Association; J. Wallace Tally, assistant executive, D. C. Council, Boy Scouts of America; Miss Mabel R. Cook, secretary, Girl Reserves; Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, president, D. C. Federation of Music Clubs; Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, Miss Margaret C. Lancaster, past president, D. C. Federation of Garden Clubs; Mrs. Esther K. Morris, Washington Child Research Center; Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, assistant to the chief, U. S. Bureau of Home Economics.

Activities for the week will, as in the past, center around the Girl Scout Little House at Eighteenth street and New York avenue. This house is a replica of the John Howard Payne home, which inspired the writing of "Home, Sweet Home," was planned and built during the Better Homes campaign of 1923 and was dedicated by President Harding. They will con-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

There's an Irresistible Appeal To These English-Type Homes in Glover Park

As picturesque as the homes in a charming little English village, yet as modern and completely equipped as the finest homes in America. At their very moderate price you could not select a home that offers greater value for your investment. Ideal location, substantial brick construction and every desired feature for comfort and convenience. Six spacious rooms with tiled bath, screened porches and built-in garage, cedar closets, hardwood floors, Frigidaire and other modern kitchen appliances. You must see these homes to appreciate them fully.

Low Prices and Easy Terms

Exhibit Home . . . 3805 Benton St. N.W.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus, or by auto go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton.

B. H. Gruver - - Owner & Developer
927 Fifteenth St. National 2670

WE OFFER FOR SALE
This Delightful
MT. GRANVIEW HOME AND ORCHARD
(8-Room Bungalow
1,700 Ft. Elevation)

Overlooking Waynesboro and Shenandoah Valley for miles. 120 acres; 60 in apple trees, 3 years to 19 years, mostly full bearing; fine varieties. Excellent freestone spring; bank barn, tenant houses, etc. One mile out, good auto road. No finer home site anywhere.

E. W. BARGER & CO.
WAYNESBORO, VA.

A Desirable Home
With Sufficient Income to Provide a Living Without Cost to Owner

Most convenient and desirable location in the city. Brick construction. Twelve delightful rooms, 8 sleeping rooms, all rented to refined gentlemen who desire to remain.

Two baths, best oil burning heating plant—best instantaneous storage hot-water heater—copper screens throughout; thoroughly modern and in excellent condition. Flower garden with space for garage. Delightful first-floor plan.

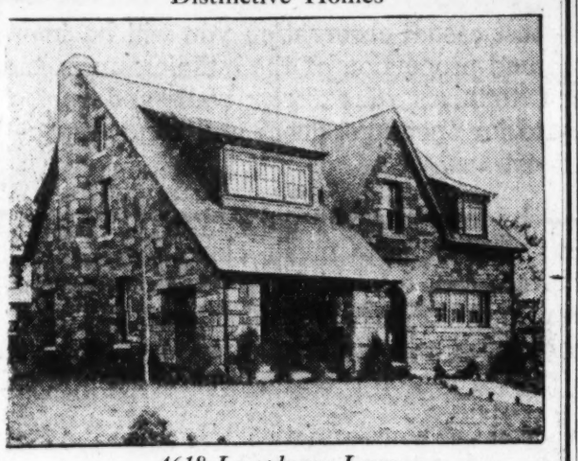
Priced Low to Sell at Once $15,500
1816 Belmont Road
Occupied by Owner—Adams 10286
Open All Day Sunday

Price Just Reduced $5,000
For Immediate Sale

A SPACIOUS home in Old Georgetown that bespeaks of famed southern hospitality in its great reception hall, living rooms, eight large bedrooms and six open fireplaces. There are three floors with immense hall, living room, library, dining room and pantry on the first floor and four bedrooms on each of the two floors above. This house, which was built by present owner, is over 60 feet deep with southern exposure—a rare bargain at this price.

$15,500
Call Monday for Inspection
Hedges & Landvoigt
Tower Building
14th & K Sts. N.W. Fr. 9503

Chevy Chase Gardens.
A Community of Distinctive Homes



4618 Langdrum Lane

PRICE JUST REDUCED $4,000

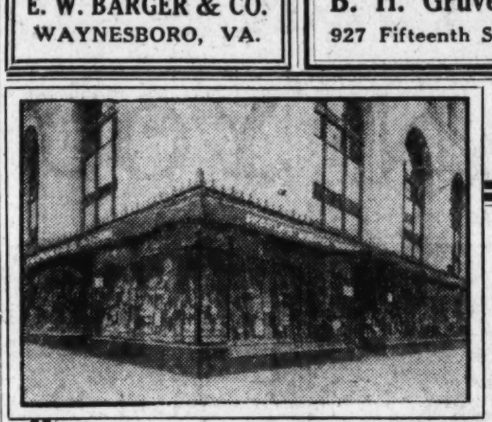
AN ENGLISH VILLA type home of rare charm and substantial stone construction. On the left of the center hall as you enter is a large living room with massive stone fireplace and an inviting covered living porch opening off. On the other side of the hall is a spacious dining room and a most attractive kitchen with built-in cabinets and breakfast nook. At the rear of the hall is a lavatory and toilet, while upstairs there are four cheerful bedrooms and two elegant tiled baths. This home is an exceptional bargain at—

$23,500

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to our sign at Derussy Parkway and Langdrum Lane.

PHONE WISCONSIN 4129



Peoples Drug Co.
Store Number 6
Washington Bldg.

One of the Tenants of . . .

The Washington Building
OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Because:—

In its sincere desire to best serve the "people," this company insists upon locations that will prove most convenient to the greatest number, while reflecting a store-character in keeping with the quality of merchandise displayed . . . In every respect, the Washington Building meets the requirements of this large and progressive institution—as it will meet yours!

Desirable office space available in large or small areas, partitioned and finished to meet individual requirements. . . Reasonable rentals.

809 15th Street N.W. WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS District 9486

HERE *Is* YOUR OPPORTUNITY

SPECIAL! *Inducements to Those Who Will Buy and Build*

to Obtain
Choice
Residence Home Sites
in
Chevy Chase

"REAL ESTATE IS THE SAFEST INVESTMENT"

AS a location for that home you plan to build, you could make no wiser selection than this nationally-known suburb. Now is a good time to buy before prices advance.

Chevy Chase's beautiful homes, broad streets, lovely shade trees, fine churches, select schools, attractive stores and excellent transportation facilities as well as its recognized atmosphere of culture and refinement—these are all worth considering because they make and retain values. For as low as $4,000 you can buy a 60-foot-front lot on a concrete paved street, gutter, curb and alley, with cement sidewalks as well as sewer and water service. Plats and information on request.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co.
Incorporated
738 15th Street N. W.
District 6830

JUST WE MEN

"We entertain our guests upstairs, but our friends in the basement." This comment from a Silent Automatic owner eloquently describes what a delightful place the basement becomes when the coal bin goes, and the dust and dirt associated with a heating plant disappear.

The basement walls decorated; curtains at the windows; rugs or linoleum; a card table; comfortable chairs . . . ! Picture for yourself what a center of informal hospitality you can have.

Right now is the very best time to get your Silent Automatic Oil Burner, and to add this wonderful room to your home. After that . . . no shoveling coal; no carrying ashes; no underheated or overheated homes; . . . just carefree comfort with no effort whatever, month after month.

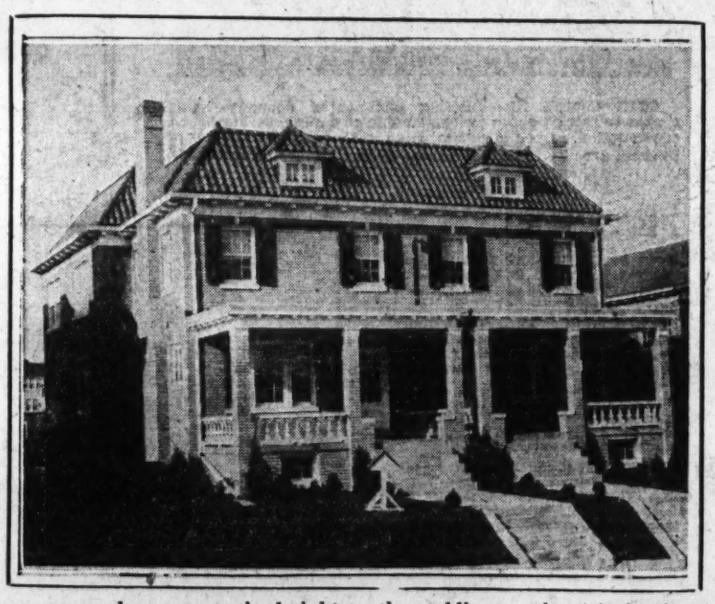
Visit us! Learn what Silent Automatic will do for you, and why it has become the national favorite oil burner in just four years.

SILENT AUTOMATIC CORP. OF WASHINGTON
1218-20 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Nat. 2014-15
SILENT AUTOMATIC
THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER

Every Saturday Night we are on the air one-half hour, preceding Amos 'n' Andy.

"Five Sold in One Week"
WHY

Because I am giving the buying public what they want, 100% construction and workmanship at a price that suits their pocketbooks. That extra 4-ft. makes a difference, gives you real rooms. Finally I have constructed this home in a location that from a point of environment, elevation and transportation is second to none.



If ever a new home was priced right to the public—we have it in these 4-bedroom, 2-bath Brick Homes—with a brick garage—unusually large lots, at a price at least $1,000 under our competitors.

TO REACH—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Van Ness St., west to 37th St., one block north to houses, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., east to 37th St., one block north to houses

Whether you are a prospective buyer or not, do not fail to inspect the Exhibit Home

4222 37th St. N.W.

Open, Heated and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Walter A. Dunigan
925 15th St. *Owner and Builder* Phone Nat'l 9530

WOMEN TO MANAGE APARTMENT HOUSES

Seen to Possess Best Qualification Required in Important Post.

NEED FEMININE TOUCH

By SALLIE H. VAN ANTWERP.

The day is coming when apartment house owners and real estate agents will realize that the success of an apartment house depends on the manager, and that apartment house management must become a profession for women, with emphasis on profession and women.

An apartment house means an investment of many thousands of dollars. Should that investment be left in inexperienced and incompetent hands? What man would invest five or six hundred thousand or more dollars in a store, ask an agent to buy whatever stock he might think was needed from time to time, to stop in once every 24 hours and collect what cash was on hand, and in the meanwhile leave the actual management of the business to some indigent friend or relative, however worthy they may be or how much they need a job, but who has had no experience in that particular business or perhaps any other? An investment of that size, in a store or some other business venture, would be guarded hourly by the best and most efficient help obtainable. The real estate agent is the power and authority behind the manager, the legal adviser, the business head, in charge of the office end, and is too important a man to waste his time hanging around an apartment house to see what supplies are needed for scrubbing, whether the floors are clean, &c.

Must Understand Finance.

Both the agent and the manager should understand the financial conditions, what can be allowed for overhead expenses, what is expected of them to make a success of the proposition. Then the agent should be able to put in a manager and leave the inside work to her, demanding results.

Each apartment house is a problem in itself, different conditions, different locations, and different classes of tenants requiring different treatment, which a good manager should be able to sense and meet. Also, each tenant is an individual and must receive personal consideration and psychological handling. These different conditions of the house and the individual a good manager must meet and tactfully make conform to some necessary and ironclad rules.

Explaining the emphasis on women—apartment house management needs the feminine touch. The hard-boiled business end of it is cared for by the real estate agent. A hotel deals with a moving public that must be judged quickly on approach, watched over a short period, handled on a business basis alone, the demand being for quick, efficient and businesslike service, requiring a man's skill and judgment and ability to meet the big issues. An apartment house requires the same qualities, but on a smaller scale, which can be met by a woman. The line between a hotel and an apartment house is the line of a home. A hotel is but a temporary abode.

Place of Residence.

Those who seek apartment houses are looking for a place of residence, to take the place of a real home, and while they demand service, they expect the entire approach, environment and atmosphere to suggest a comfortable, luxurious homeness.

Can a man give that touch?

It requires a woman, and one who possesses the other qualities necessary for good work along with her womanliness.

Furthermore, the profession of apartment house management is still unborn or in its infancy, and compensation at a correspondingly low point in the scale. What man, with the necessary qualifications and ability, would accept such a position in this day? If he is capable of managing an apartment house he will be out in a bigger field, doing a bigger work; and an incompetent man in an apartment house is a greater liability to its success even than an incompetent woman.

What are some of the qualities that are needed to make a good apartment house manager?

First, one must be gracious, know how to meet the public, a hostess, a house mother.

One must be a salesman, able to visualize the home possibilities of each apartment and sell those possibilities to the seeker.

One must be a good business woman, know how to handle leases, collect rents, keep accounts, know something about the laws governing property, know what and how to buy to the best advantage for the particular house in question, all requirements not being the same; must know how to keep the overhead down without allowing the property to deteriorate.

One must have poise, a cool head and judgment, in meeting unexpected calls and emergencies, accidents, fires, domestic troubles, &c.

One must have tact in knowing how to win and keep tenants, making them happy and satisfied without sacrificing the owner's interests.

One must know how to discipline, how to select help, train them, keep them orderly, respectful, busy, get the most out of them while treating them fairly and with proper consideration.

Reputation Above Reproach.

An apartment house manager should be one whose own character and reputation are above reproach, in order to draw the best class of people, and also by her own standing and dignity to be able to handle undesirable tenants. The good name of many an apartment house is ruined by the questionable character of the manager and this is especially true in opening a new building.

An apartment house manager, then, is a combination hostess, business woman, homemaker, housekeeper, salesman, buyer, disciplinarian, and social service worker, having in charge what is really a community of a hundred or more homes.

With that kind of a manager you will secure stable tenants and get away from this much-moving around, which is one of the small leaks that means big losses.

HAITI BENEFITED, AMERICANS STATE

Direction by U. S. Officers Has Modernized Country, Marines Say.

NATION NOW ORDERLY

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, April 12 (A.P.).—While 700 marines, a large group of American experts of all kinds and American business men await the naming of the date when occupation of Haiti by the United States shall cease—some happily, some with annoyance and some with fear—American officials are compiling a list of the benefits accruing since the intervention in 1915.

Haiti is a changed land since the hectic days of the slaying of President Guilliame Sam, which, together with strategic reasons, caused American intervention. The changes, say the Americans, are chiefly of the better kind, and this will be realized by the republic after the last American official leaves.

When the marines landed after President Sam had executed nearly 200 political prisoners and had himself been butchered, they found outlaw rule in the hinterland, no roads, disease on all sides and chaos in the treasury.

Health Service Ranks High.

Now, say American officials, Haiti's public health service ranks high, roads connect cities and towns, Haiti's credit is good and order has been restored throughout the island. Educational forces are making inroads on the vast illiteracy, and standards of living have been raised.

Of the various departments staffed with Americans the one which has received the most praise from the natives is the Service d'Hygiene, or public health department. Establishment of hospitals and clinics, both unknown in preoccupation days, have meant much to the health and happiness of the people. Haitians are asking the American doctors to stay.

Financial order, put into effect by American experts, also has caused much satisfaction to Haiti, though some of the leaders refer to this department as "dominating" the ministry of finance. At least one American official must stay in this department until 1952 when the outstanding bonds are to be paid off.

Crops Are Diversified.

The Service Technique, much attacked by Haitians of all classes for its expenditures, is the combined agricultural-vocational school with branches all over the country. Diversification of crops, instruction in farming by the imitation method, and vocational training of youth are the chief objects of the Service Technique. It has received only lukewarm cooperation since established in 1923.

The bureau des travaux publics, or department of public works, has charge of the building of roads and similar work. The main highway connects the capital with the central and northern cities on the one hand, and with the chief southern cities on the other. New roads are being constructed constantly, one of the most spectacular being to Kenscoff, atop a mountain 6,500 feet high, and formerly reached only by horseback.

We offer in this list a number of SELECT apartments at EXCEPTIONALLY LOW rentals for your inspection and consideration.

1480 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Corner apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $70.00. One square from beautiful Meridian Park.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Corner apartment facing Conn. and Cathedral avenues; 5 exceptionally large rooms, beautiful foyer, two baths, immense closets, for $135. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager on premises.

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
4 rooms, bath and porch, $75.00. 1 room and bath, $25.00. Resident Manager on premises.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
Just off beautiful 16th street; 4 rooms and bath; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour service. Rents, $75.00, $80.00 and $90.00. Resident Manager on premises.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
8th and Jefferson Streets.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; Frigidaire on house current; $45.00 and $52.50.

3126 16TH STREET N.W.
Two roms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 and $52.50.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Cor. Ga. Ave. and Emerson St.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $42.50.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Exceptional apartment; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, screened porch; Frigidaire on house current; $90.00.

THE WIMBLEDON
21 Sixth Street N.E.
Five rooms and bath; 2d floor front apartment; $55.00.

1468 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Apartment of 4 rooms and bath with porch; open fireplace; front apartment; $63.00.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

5130 Kansas Ave. N.W.
New Brick
Beautiful Corner Lot
Facing Three Streets
EIGHT ROOMS
Tiled Lavatory
With Master Bedroom
OPEN FIREPLACE, beautifully finished hardwood floors, three CEDAR CLOSETS, FRIGIDAIRE, numerous floor plugs and outlets, Detroit-Jewel white enamelled gas range, completely equipped tiled bath, and BUILT-IN GARAGE
Priced That You Can Afford.
Exhibit 5122 *Home*
Kansas Avenue
Seven Rooms, Frigidaire, Cedar Closet, Brick Garage, Paved Streets and Alley.
Open Daily & Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
927 15th St. Realtor Nat. 0753
or your own broker

Up Goes the Curtain on Two Outstanding Values in Beautiful Woodridge

Just Completed
Detached, superior stucco home, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, detached garage, large lot. This home will delight you when you see the cheery, sunny rooms. Real open fireplace. Tiled bath, finished in two tones, with shower. Matchless construction throughout and finished in tasteful harmony.
Priced for quick sale, $9,500.00.
Open from 2 to 6 p. m.
2226 Perry street N.E.

All Brick
Semi-detached
1710 Newton St. N.E.
Sacrificed to settle estate on exceedingly easy terms.
Description:
8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, large lot, floored attic, screens, awnings and weather stripped. Brick coal bin and storage room under cement front porch. All modern improvements, including Rudd Automatic hot-water heater.
Open and lighted all day Sunday.

Phone for Auto or full information.
PAUL P. STONE
1103 Vermont Avenue N.W.
District 6229 Nights and Sunday, North 7471

Corner Sunshine Home in MICHIGAN PARK

4200 10TH STREET N.E.
High Elevation—Restricted Community
Price $10,450—Terms

All brick, different plan and finish; six large rooms with cedar closets, real open fireplace, Frigidaire, inlaid linoleum sanitas, enamel range, etc., in kitchen; large, light airy basement; brick garage; concrete alley.

10 BUILT—9 SOLD

To inspect: Out Rhode Island avenue or Michigan avenue to Twelfth street N.E. and north on Twelfth to Taylor street, then west on Taylor to house.

BREUNINGER and PHIFER
1103 VT. AVE. NAT. 7713 OR NORTH 5800

Handsome Residence
Of Stone Construction
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

1332 HOLLY ST. N.W.
16th ST. EXTENDED

THIS desirable home has been planned to an exactness which is evident in its economoy of space and convenience of floor plan. It is substantially built of stone with slate roof and the finest materials throughout. Its latest artistic tratment will appeal to those of discriminating taste.

The interior is exceptionally well arranged with eight large bright rooms and two ideally appointed baths of colored tile. The many attractive features include a three-car garage in the rear to a 20-foot alley.

Of historical interest is the fact that this home is located on the former estate of Alexander R. Shepherd, who was Governor of the District of Columbia in 1873.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 10 TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH PROPERTY
Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., to Holly St., turn west on Holly St. to house.

For Sale by
E. W. SNOOTS
Owner and Builder
Or Your Own Broker
Open until 8 P. M. Phone Ga. 1445-W

Desirable Apartments Conveniently Located

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $47.50 to $62.50. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager on Premises.

2530 Que St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60. Resident Manager on Premises.

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.

758 6th St. S.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $32.50

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

By owner, beautiful 3-story semi-detached brick house with all modern improvements, including oil furnace; overlooking beautiful 5-acre senatorial estate; 12 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car, built-in garage; Kelvinator, &c.; owner leaving city; a rare bargain at $25,000. Phone Col. 6746, Sunday, or National 4[illegible] thereafter.

Open Sunday
4309 Jenifer Street
CHEVY CHASE

Brand-new, entirely detached all-brick home—seven rooms, tile bath, oak floors throughout, open fireplace, every convenience and garage.

Unparalleled Value
Only $10,500

Reached via either Conn. or Wis. Aves to Jenifer St.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye Nat'l 5903

NEW ARGYLE PARK HOME

1734 Allison—Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Open for Inspection and Priced to Sell

Drive out Sixteenth to Allison, turn west one and a half blocks and inspect a really beautiful home, placed on a lot 138 feet deep and priced for immediate sale.

This English-type home contains eight light and spacious rooms, two complete colored baths with shower and every possible modern improvement and convenient appointment, including large open fireplace, large pantry, Frigidaire and attic. Finest hardwood floors throughout, large light basement, extra large rear yard, beautiful trees, brick garage, and 20-foot paved alley.

Don't Fail to Inspect Today
All Trades Will Be Given Immediate Consideration
METZLER—Realtor
1106 Vt. Ave. Dec. 5800—Nights, Ad. 0620

If Your *Information* Is Right Your *Decision* Will Be Right

People generally are inherently fair. None of us wish to judge unfairly.

Given the facts about any situation, public judgment or decision about it generally will be unerringly sincere and honest. But we must judge on facts, not fancies.

With any new development or idea there arise in the public mind certain misapprehensions, certain misunderstandings, certain misinformation. In time these disappear and only truth remains.

This has been so with every new invention, idea or development. It is true of cooperative apartment home ownership. Today many people who should own their own apartment homes do not own them. They have decided in good faith, but without the benefit of correct information, without all the facts.

We know this to be so from the many cases where we have discovered these misunderstandings and have been able to clear them up.

But in hundreds of other cases we have never been given this opportunity.

May we ask you, in all fairness, to base YOUR decision about owning your own cooperative apartment home at Tilden Gardens on actual first-hand facts?

Visit the Model Home. See the beautiful Gardens.

But most important of all, get a correct, an honest, a complete explanation of the real comforts, conveniences and economies of home ownership under the cooperative plan.

Then make your decision—based on facts.

Monroe Warren.
of M. and R. B. Warren.

The Model Home, completely furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons in the authentic early Georgian Period, is open for inspection every day until 9 p. m. Connecticut Ave. at Sedgwick Street. Cleveland 6084.

presenting
NEW HOUSES
Spring 1930
More Attractive Than Ever—
EXHIBIT HOME
1703 C Street N.E.
Open Until 9 P. M.

Seven large rooms and a beautifully tiled bath with shower and built-in tub. Natural hardwood trim, artistic electric fixtures and papering of a charming panel effect. A larger than usual kitchen is equipped with every modern convenience, including Frigidaire and linoleum-covered floor.

The plan of the bedrooms and the large closets in each deserves the many favorable comments given by those who have already seen them. The front porch and the breakfast porch are large enough to enable attractive furnishing with complete sets. All garages are built-in. Heating is by a National Radiator Boiler!

These houses front on a 160-foot boulevard in that new restricted community adjoining Eastern High School. You'll be amazed at the price and terms for such a completely finished home.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Building—National 6799
OR ANY BROKER

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Miller Designed Miller Built

4525 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
(Corner Garfield & 46th)

You will realize the moment you come into the precincts of Wesley Heights that you are in a community entirely different in its character from any other, in or around Washington.

The beauties of Nature, the character of home designing and construction combine in creating an environment at once suggestive of exclusiveness — homes under the best conditions; investment under the strongest protection.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
REALTORS—BUILDERS
1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

FOXHALL MANSIONS INVITE INSPECTION

Gainsborough Group of 12 in Village Represents an Outlay of $203,750.

SOME POSSESS STUDIOS

Formal opening today of the Gainsborough group of twelve houses in Foxhall Village representing an investment of $203,750 is announced by Boss & Phelps. This particular group of homes was specially commended by the District of Columbia Advisory Council of the American Institute of Architects.

The homes range in size from four bedrooms and two baths to six bedrooms and three baths. All the walls are specially waterproofed, the ceilings of the upper stories insulated and windows caulked. One of the features of the window construction is the unusual manner in which they are framed, steel columns and beams running from basement to roof.

Some of the houses have studios and one in particular has a large living room on the third story with an old-fashioned fireplace sitting in a deep paneled recess, at the head of which is a large cypress beam. Hand-beaten wrought-iron electric fixtures are suspended from the high ceiling. There are built-in bookcases, and the floors are of random widths.

Some of the houses in this beautiful group have hanging bay windows, and no two of the homes are built alike. Special treatment has been given to their chimneys, in the ornamentation of which, the chimney-pot effect of old English homes has been carried out. All the houses have built-in or detached garages, some of them being double. The price range of these homes is from $15,950 to $24,500.

The twelve houses have 13-inch terraced walls with barberry forming hedges around the tops.

Let Other Man Beat Her, Wife's Charge Says

Chicago, April 12.—Failure of her husband to interfere while she was being beaten by another man forms a basis for the cruelty charge made by Mrs. Ida Schaffer in her suit for a divorce filed in the superior court by Attorney Harry X. Cole.

This is the first time such a plea has been advanced in Cook County. Mrs. Schaffer declares her husband, Joseph, calmly stood by last September while David Panitch struck her and beat her, and with his wife and daughter jumped on her when she was knocked down. Schaffer owns a wholesale metal business. The Schaffers were married on March 27, 1904. They have two daughters.

Gold Field Discovered On Asiatic Airport

Bagdad, April 12 (A.P.).—A gold field has been discovered in the Mesopotamian Desert between Ramadi and Rutba, the landing station for aviators between Cairo and Bagdad, by Muhammed Djalabi Bissam, who has applied for a license to exploit his discovery.

GAINSBOROUGH HOUSES OPENED TODAY

R. J. Bonde & Sons, Inc.

The Gainsborough group of houses in Foxhall Village, the Boss & Phelps development. This handsome collection of homes representing an investment of $203,750, and specially commended by the District of Columbia Architects Advisory Council of the American Institute of Architects, is being formally opened today.

MRS. SEARS TO PLAN FOR BETTER HOMES

Continued from Page 4.

sist of exhibits, demonstrations and lectures by well-known speakers, the programs to be announced later.

In addition to the activities at the Girl Scout House interest is given to the campaign through the fact that exhibits of handicraft of the Boy and Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, Camp Fire Girls and students of local schools will be on display in the Octagon House, located at the corner of New York avenue and Eighteenth street.

Lived in by Madison.

This house, built in 1800, for the family of Col. John Tayloe, was the scene of many social activities in the early life of Washington, and its guests included Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and other Presidents up to the time of Calhoun. It was this house which President James Madison occupied after the year 1814, when the British burned the White House, and in which he signed the Treaty of Ghent between the United States and Great Britain. It was designed by Dr. William Thornton, an architect from the West Indies, who designed and supervised buildings for George Washington, James Madison and the famous Tudor Place in Georgetown.

It is expected that many notable personages in Washington life will visit the Girl Scout Little House and the Octagon House during Better Homes Week.

Apartments Built for Workers.

Turin, Italy, April 12 (A.P.).—Sixteen modern apartment buildings for workers' families have been built here on land donated by the Fiat Automobile Co.

The structures are grouped around a central court.

Night Air Lines Planned.

Stockholm, April 12 (A.P.).—The International Air Traffic Association at its meeting here voted to have a complete system of night air lines mapped out for consideration at Antwerp in September.

Three Sold—Three Left

3626 Windom Street N. W.

Open for Inspection

The price of these beautiful all-brick homes has just been reduced and now we can boast more than ever of the best value in North Cleveland Park.

Twenty-four feet wide, eight large bright rooms, two baths, every possible modern improvement, open fireplace, Frigidaire, two-car built-in garage, brick vegetable and coal rooms, attic and concrete front porch.

Better construction and materials are not to be found in any home, regardless of price, and we ask your close inspection to convince you of these facts. Construction to last a lifetime, with a real artist's arrangement of rooms and decorations.

Come out and see them.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bureau of Standards. Follow Reno Road around to Windom, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Windom and east to houses.

METZLER—Realtor

1106 Vt. Ave. Dec. 5800 Nights Ad. 0620

A Magnificent Home

Old English Period

In 16th Street Highlands

A home that requires inspection to fully appreciate its beauty, fine construction and many interesting features. Standing on west side of 16th street on beautiful, big lot, built of brick with slate roof and stone trim, it presents a decidedly aristocratic appearance. A center-hall type, spacious and cheerful rooms; oak floors throughout with walls done in textone; a splendidly equipped kitchen with big outside pantry, servants' stairway and electric refrigeration. Wonderful basement, with finished walls, laundry room and maids' room and bath. SEVEN beautiful, sunny BEDROOMS and 3 fine modern baths. OIL BURNER, 2-CAR BRICK GARAGE and many other features too numerous to mention. The price is exceptionally attractive.

5908 16th Street

JUST NORTH OF RESERVOIR

Open All Day Sunday

J. E. FOX

Owner and Builder—Ga. 2945

JUST OFF 16TH STREET

1615 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.

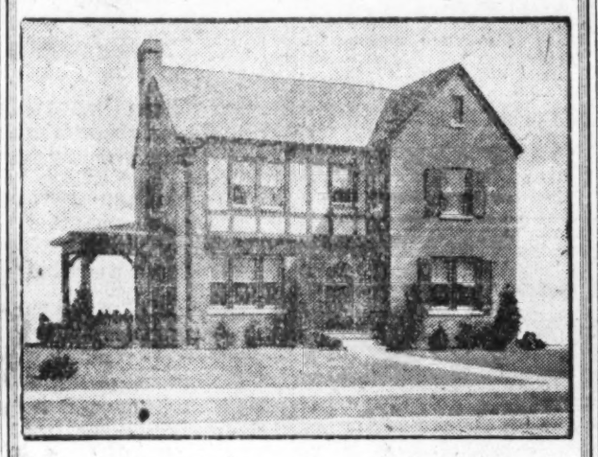
Open Today 10 to 6:30

$32,500

THIS magnificent tapestry brick center hall plan home is situated on a lot 60x102 feet . . . four bedrooms, 2 baths . . . contains all modern improvements and equipment . . . reconditioned throughout.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1433 K St. N.W. *District 1017*



5039 Reno Road N. W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

(Just South of Harrison St.)

Here is a beautiful new detached brick home in smartest Chevy Chase section.

It is a center hall plan home, with wonderful kitchen, breakfast room and first floor lavatory. The second floor has four bedrooms and two fine tiled baths. Full floored attic. Lot 60x125; two-car garage.

Open Sunday 10 A. M. Till Dark.

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS.

1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

Near 16th Street

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 3 COVERED PORCHES

An attractive brick home, conveniently located in the upper 16th Street section, just refinished throughout . . . Covered concrete front porch, reception hall, 7 large rooms, 4 bed rooms, 2 baths, breakfast porch and screened sleeping porch; floored attic . . . Concrete cellar with toilet, laundry, hot-water heating plant, automatic hot-water heater, nice yard to paved alley . . . Hardwood floors, artistic decoration; all modern improvements . . . See this home today.

4718 15th Street N.W.

Between Crittenden and Decatur Streets. Reached from 16th and 14th Streets.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

$12,500

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

REALTORS—DEVELOPERS

1119 17th Street Decatur 0610

Facing Rock Creek Park

4705 Colorado Ave.

A design which was inspired by some of the Old English Houses, and adapted to the requirements of modern American Life.

AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE

$35,000

A masterpiece in a rural setting, facing beautiful woods where no houses will ever be built. Six bedrooms, three baths, center hall, exquisitely decorated thruout, breakfast room, unusually handsome fireplace, OIL BURNER, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, TWO-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE; LOT FRONTING 76 FEET, offering splendid possibilities in decorative exterior treatment.

Open All Day Sunday

1417 K St. BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES National 9300

Drive out 16th Street to intersection of Colorado Ave. on west side and turn into Colorado Ave. to property in 2d block near present terminus of street.

OK SAYS THE ARCHITECT

Besides drawing plans and specifications, the architect is often given the responsibility of passing on the materials and workmanship used. In such cases it is his duty to examine the lumber furnished and reject it if inferior. Lumber furnished by us, invariably just as specified, gets a quick O. K.

Galliher & Huguely, Inc.

Sherman Ave. and W St. N.W. North 0486

5404 13th St. N. W.

Semi-Detached Brick, Center-Hall Plan

8 Rooms—2 Baths

Two-Car Brick Garage

This is a well constructed Dunigan-built all brick home, delightfully situated on a nicely landscaped lot; in one of Washington's most charming communities, near stores, schools and churches, and only a short ride by car or bus to the downtown. In wonderful condition. Offered by out-of-town owner for a quick sale for only—

$12,950.00

Open All Day Today for Inspection

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345

Inspect Today

1 P. M. to 7 P. M.

4407 16th St. N.W.

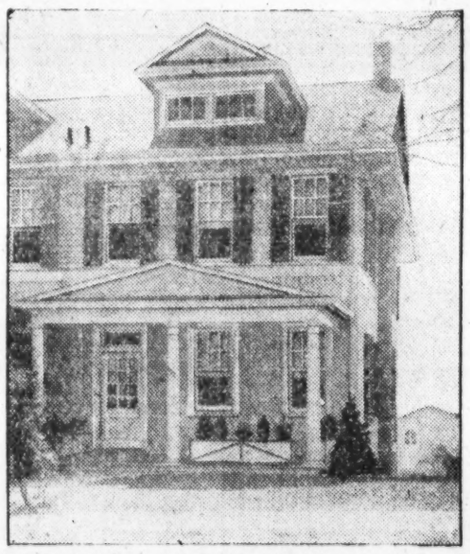
Price Reduced From

$49,500 *to* $32,500

L. E. Breuninger & Sons REALTORS

211 Investment Bldg.—National 2040

The Best Buy in Chevy Chase



3922 Livingston Street N. W.

1½ Blocks West of Conn. Ave.

ONLY $11,750

Convenient Terms

OPEN TODAY 2:00 TO 6:00

This cozy home, located just one and one-half blocks from Conn. Ave., contains four bedrooms, 2 baths, open porch, garage—beautifully landscaped lot. Convenient to transportation, stores, etc. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout.

This property was acquired by us at foreclosure and can be purchased at a price far below the original cost.

National Mortgage and Investment Corporation

1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

Brick and Stone Residence

of Unusual Distinction

Priced at **$20,500**

Attractive Terms

Open Sunday From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Ideally Situated at

5023 Reno Rd. N.W.

A Half Block South of Harrison

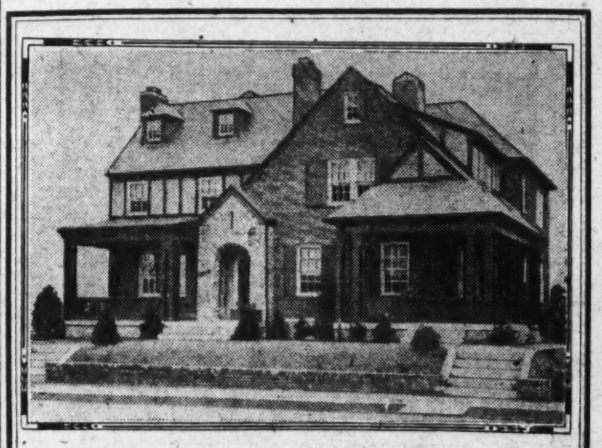
Truly a beautiful home with center entrance hall, large living room with massive stone fireplace, spacious dining room, well-equipped kitchen, four charming bedrooms and two tiled baths. There is a finished third floor and a full basement with toilet and two-car built-in garage, while the house stands on a lot 60x130 feet well sodded and landscaped.

We invite your inspection of this home as well as the one adjoining it at 5027 Reno Road of similar design and plan throughout. The price is considerably below what you would expect to pay for homes of this character in this desirable residential section.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co.

Incorporated

738 15th St. N.W. District 6830



In Woodley Park

A NEW development of English homes designed and built for the family which enjoys fine surroundings and who know how to live . . . but who can not afford to be extravagant. Several already sold. The location . . . WOODLEY PARK . . . is the nearest-in of any of the better residential sections . . . convenient to Connecticut Ave. car service, two public schools and St. Thomas Parochial School. Generously proportioned rooms, two tile baths, built in shower, large rear porches, open fireplaces, electric refrigeration and two-car built-in garages.

EXHIBIT HOME

2910 CORTLAND PLACE

Open Sunday and daily until 8 P. M. Reached via Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west to 29th St., then north one square to houses.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

Owners—Builders

1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5903

BOLLING FIELD PUT UPON PRIORITY LIST

$600,000 in Buildings Is Planned in Congress for Housing Program.

WALTER REED TO BENEFIT

Measures looking toward the carrying out of the Army's housing program led the list of legislation which the War Department last week asked the House military committee to give first consideration to. Submission of the priority list of legislation by Acting Secretary of War Davison and explanation of the list to the committee by Gen. C. P. Summerall, chief of staff, at a hearing Tuesday, was the outgrowth of an effort initiated by Acting Chairman Ransley to determine just what the committee must of necessity do before the return of Representative James, chairman, who is convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital from a serious illness.

The measure which the War Department placed first on its list of 32 measures deemed vital is one providing for construction at a number of Army posts, including Bolling Field. Construction in that field would include $162,000 for noncommissioned officers' quarters, $285,000 for officers' quarters, $45,000 for a quartermaster warehouse, $20,000 for a quartermaster utilities warehouse and shops, $20,000 for a garage, $15,000 for a fire house; $20,000, guardhouse; $15,000, post exchange; $40,000, theater and gymnasium; $20,000, dispensary; $5,000, railroad spur, and $5,000 for an incinerator.

The bill also would provide for construction at Walter Reed General Hospital as follows: Quartermaster warehouse, $67,000; bakery, $9,500; laundry, $104,000, and combined shops and wagon shed, $53,900.

At Fort Humphreys, Va., the bill would erect a $140,000 hospital; at Langley Field, Va., construction totaling $1,912,720; at Fort George G. Meade, Md., a total of $250,000; at Fort Myer, Va., $250,000, and at Fort Monroe, Va., $46,600.

No. 12 on the priority list was placed the bill providing for the policing of military roads leading out of the District of Columbia, which would give the director of public buildings and public parks the policing authority for a distance of 5 miles from the District on those military roads in Virginia.

Bill Provides for Six Parris Island Buildings

Representative Hare, of South Carolina, has introduced a bill in Congress to provide for additional construction at Parris Island.

The bill would authorize the Secretary of the Navy to proceed with the construction there of replacements of temporary buildings erected during the World War, including four barracks buildings, one service building, one heating plant and roads and steam lines.

Ceremony Planned For Logan Circle

Loyal Dames to Take Part in Renaming of Iowa Circle.

During the annual convention of the National Society, Dames of the Loyal Legion Friday and Saturday the members will sponsor a special ceremony at the statue of Gen. Logan in Iowa Circle to mark the recent change of name of the circle to Logan Circle, at which time Representative William P. Holaday, of Illinois, will speak. Mrs. Logan was national president of the Dames of the Loyal Legion at the time of her death. The ceremony will take place on Saturday at 3:30 o'clock.

The sessions will open on Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Willard. That evening there will be a dinner also at the Willard Hotel.

Delegates are coming from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

Protection Against Fire, Field Problem

Representative H. Hoffman Wants Information About Preventive Steps.

Representative Harold Hoffman, of New Jersey, a member of the House committee on military affairs, believes that the Bolling Field fire and the recent blaze at Hadley Field, N. J., demonstrate the need for more adequate fire protection at Air Corps posts. In a signed article in the current issue of the Army and Navy Journal he announced that at the first opportunity he will request that "every effort be made to develop just what is being done and what further steps are necessary to insure adequate solution of the problem."

"At Bolling Field," he writes, "fortunately no planes were destroyed in this latest fire. However, the cause of the fire is little understood, and in no case, it is fair to assume, is the fire cause any too well understood throughout the entire experience of the Army, the Navy or the commercial industry.

"All that is known is that fire comes quickly, and when it does come it is most often without warning and works great property damage. We must be prepared for such fires. We know they will occur and we must develop some scheme that will cope with them. I am advised that every effort is made to provide fire protection, and that in addition to the usual methods small fire extinguishing aparatus is kept at hand. Yet even though such equipment may be well designed it is insufficient in size to be of any great effect except in small fires."

"The need is for large quantities," he writes, "of extinguishing material and of quick availability, and just as soon as some method is discovered for mechanically detecting fires of the character occurring at air fields at a cost that is within reason, just so soon will the Government be able to save millions of totally wasteful destruction from fire, and with economy becoming more and more necessary in the management of Government affairs the protection of concentration of value such as occurs in a hangar will prove one of the most beneficial savings that can be brought about in so far as aviation is concerned."

Soviet Has Lectures For American Engineers

Moscow, April 12 (A.P.).—The Soviet government has instituted a course of lectures to instruct German and American engineers invited here to build new industries, in the structure of the state, the aims of the five-year industrialization plan and similar subjects.

ACTIVITIES OF CAPITAL VETERANS

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow — Quentin Roosevelt Post, annual visitation, Potomac Boat Club, Thirty-sixth and K streets northwest; 8 p. m.

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones, Jane A. Delano and Belleau Woods Posts, annual visitation, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; 8:45 p. m.

Tomorrow—Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, annual visitation, 713 D street northwest; 9:45 p. m.

Tuesday — George Washington Post, annual visitation, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest; 8 p. m.

Tuesday — Vincent B. Costello Post, annual visitation, Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest; 9:15 p. m.

Tuesday — Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, District Building; 8 p. m.

Wednesday — Department membership committee, board room, District Building; 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Lincoln Post, annual visitation, New Amsterdam Hotel, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest; 8:15 p. m.

Thursday—Stephen P. McGroarty Post, Winston Hotel; 8 p. m.

Thursday—Stephen P. McGroarty Auxiliary, Winston Hotel; 8 p. m.

Friday—Lafayette Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest; 8 p. m.

The annual visitations of Department Commander L. E. Atkins and his staff to the various posts comprising the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will start tomorrow night, when a visit will be paid to Quentin Roosevelt Post at the Potomac Boat Club, Thirty-sixth and K streets, at 8 o'clock. This will be followed by a joint visitation of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones, Jane A. Delano and Belleau Wood Posts at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8:45 o'clock The last visitation of the evening will take place at 9:45 o'clock at 713 D street northwest, where the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post will be in session prepared to receive the department commander and his officers. Department Commander Atkins will continue his visitations throughout the present month, as he relinquishes office to sail from New York on May 15 for his new Army duties as engineer of the Alaska Roads Commission.

Department Ball Plans.

Arrangements for the annual department ball, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday, April 23, are being completed, according to reports presented to Chairman E. H. Hale, who held a meeting of the ball committee last week in the board room, District Building.

Theodore Cogswell, chairman of the floor committee, announced that all of the post commanders had consented to serve on that committee, while Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, chairman of the reception committee, stated that he had perfected arrangements for the reception of distinguished guests. The receiving line will be set amid appropriate decorations in the Chinese room, adjoining the main ballroom.

Chairman Forest F. Bartl, of the music committee, has planned a special stage for the orchestra between the two ballrooms, to insure perfect audition of the music throughout both ball rooms.

The committee on decorations, of which Austin S. Imirie is chairman, will have the ballrooms becomingly draped with American flags and the flags of the Allies, who participated in the World War. The dais from which the distinguished guests will be introduced by John Thomas Taylor, chairman of the distinguished guest committee, will be decorated with palms and flowers in addition to the department colors.

Miss Emily J. Carey is chairman of the patrons and patroness committee and has completed arrangements for the reception of those who have signified their desire to act in this capacity.

The assignment of boxes has been completed by Chairman Thomas E. Franklin, who has charge of this detail of the ball. Many people prominent in social and military circles will occupy boxes. Thomas J. Frailey, chairman of the poster committee, has furnished the committee with several artistic hand-painted posters, which will be displayed this week, announcing the coming event. Department Commander L. E. Atkins and his staff will assist in receiving the distinguished guests, legionnaires and their friends who attend the ball.

New Legion Members.

Department Membership Chairman William E. Spicer announces that a meeting of the committee will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the board room, District Building, at which time reports will be received relative to the progress being made in procuring new members.

In a report just issued he has announced the standing of the posts of the local department as compared with a year ago. The standing of the posts is as follows:

First class—Earl J. Brown Trophy: Sergeant Jasper, 80 per cent; U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 71 per cent; George Washington, 67 per cent; Augustus P. Gardner, 53 per cent; Victory, 47 per cent; Vincent B. Costello, 42 per cent; James E. Walker, 30 per cent.

Second class—L. E. Atkins Trophy: Jane A. Delano, 100 per cent, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 92 per cent; Lincoln, 88 per cent; Second Division, 71 per cent; Lafayette, 61 per cent; Stuart Walcott, 50 per cent; Kenneth H. Nash, 49 per cent; Henry C. Spengler, 48 per cent; Quentin Roosevelt, 47 per cent; James Reese Europe, 42 per cent.

Third class—M[illegible] F. Staub Trophy: National Press Club, 58 per cent; Cooley McCullough, 51 per cent; Stephen P. McGroarty, 48 per cent; Belleau Wood, 44 per cent; Tank Corps, 26 per cent; George E. Killeen, 23 per cent.

Chairman Spicer announces that an American Legion watch will be presented to the post commander or member designated by him that has the largest increase in percentage of quota set for this year over other posts, provided the post quota is reached by May 17. As a second prize, a gold American Legion ring will be awarded to the post commander or his representative of the post reaching its quota by the same date. These prizes will be awarded in what is known as the Commanders' drive in honor of Department Commander Atkins, who is leaving the department on May 15. The posts have been divided into three groups for this contest.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post and Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, have advanced the date of their card party and dance at the Hotel Winston, 116 First street northwest, from April 25 to Monday, May 5, on account of the department ball which is to be held on April 23 and for other reasons. Department Commander Atkins has agreed to the change of date. Practically all of the limited number of tickets available for this affair have been distributed, and all reports indicate it will be a very enjoyable occasion.

Joseph J. Idler, post commander, has announced that if the post wins one of the prizes offered by the department membership committee for making the greatest increase in percentage of quota during the commander's drive, such prize will be awarded to the member of the post or auxiliary who personally secures the largest number of new members or renewals.

Costello Post.

Representative Paul J. Kvale, of Minnesota, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post at Immaculate Conception Hall, Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Representative Kvale is a former service man, a member of the American Legion, and served overseas as an instructor of machine gunners with the Third Army Corps. He has been active in Congress in promoting legislation affecting former service men and will speak generally on legislation now pending and proposed. He will lay special emphasis on legislation to pay adjusted compensation certificates in cash and also for the establishment of a general pension law. The public, as well as former service men, is invited to attend.

Under the direction of James Postorio, the hospital visitation committee of Vincent B. Costello Post will meet in front of the District Building Sunday, April 20, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of making its regular visitation to disabled men in the local hospitals. He reports that each visitation is looked forward to with keen interest by the sick men and he urges a large attendance next Sunday. He is service officer of his post.

FRENCH SOCIETY.

La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes will meet Wednesday evening at the Hotel Washington.

The FIDAC Congress will convene in September and preliminary plans are now being made for the entertainment of the distinguished guests who will be in Washington at that time. Maj. Julius I. Peyser, America's vice president of FIDAC, has requested the assistance of the partners of Salon No. 14 in entertaining the women members of the congress. Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper has been appointed chairman of the committee with the folllowing members serving on her committee: Miss Edna McIntosh, le chapeau, as ex-officio member; Mrs. Irene Arnold, Mrs. Mary Kolhos, Miss Emily J. Carey, Mrs. Roberta Fawsett, Mrs. Amy Hammond, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Mrs. Amelia Boberg, Mrs. Caroline Herman, Mrs. Willette Preston, Mrs. Eunice Cox, Mrs. Ada Murray, Mrs. Daniel B. Miller, Miss Janet McRae, Miss Helen Sprague and Miss Irene Key. There will be a meeting of the committee on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Army-Navy Hotel, apartment 4F, to meet with Maj. Peyser to plan for the entertainment committee.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, will meet at the Thomas Circle Club tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

This will be department visitation night. The Jane Delano and Belleau Wood Posts will join with the Jacob Jones Post in this meeting. There are a number of important matters to be discussed at this meeting, including the post birthday party.

It is suggested that the comrades exchange the theater party seats as soon as convenient after Monday, in order to get the best seats available.

The advisory council met at the home of Comrade Eloise Broaddus last Thursday night.

Victory Post.

At the meeting of Victory Post Tuesday, the following comrades were elected to membership: Hugh A. Allen, Shirley D. Bywaters, Lyle C. Roland, Fred Boone, William B. Prigg and George F. Russell.

A resolution was adopted recommending the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The next meeting, April 22, will be a joint meeting of Victory Post and Victory Auxiliary to receive the annual visitation of the department commander and department officers.

Victory Post, in conjunction with its auxiliary and drum corps, will participate in National Music Week by having a community musical on May 6. First Vice Commander Krauskopf, Comrades Shultz, Branson, Jesso, Zwinglas, Lishman, Dunshee, Buchanan and Burke have been appointed a committee to represent the post.

A committee, composed of Comrades Johnson, Schroeder, Thomas and Rabbitt, was appointed to report to the post on the question of sponsoring one or more Boy Scout troops.

Belleau Wood Post.

The Belleau Wood Post will meet with the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post tomorrow, at the Thomas Circle Club, at 8 o'clock. The department commander, Maj. L. E. Atkins, and his official staff will make their visitation to the women's posts who will meet together for that purpose.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Front Line Post at Winston Hotel; Front Line Ladies Auxiliary at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Wednesday — Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Twentieth Marines Armory, 458 Louisiana avenue northwest; Ladies Auxiliary Drill Team, Hines Junior High School.

Thursday—Equality Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

The District of Columbia Department Veterans of Foreign Wars, council of administration, at its monthly meeting in the District Building last Monday night approved of the application for a charter for a new post. The name of the post has not yet been decided upon, but it will probably be Tuscania Post or Shrapnel Post.

Department Commander Miller requested post commanders to assign six members of each post to the G. A. R. Memorial Day committee to meet in the District Building on April 21 and May 5. Past Department Commander Charles H. Reilly, V. F. W., has been assigned as grand marshal of the G. A. R. Memorial Day parade this year. The Veterans of Foreign Wars will turn out all posts and the full band and drum corps on this occasion.

Comrade Grover Moore, of Federal Post, was elected to membership in the council of administration vice M. J. Butzko, resigned.

National Capitol Post.

National Capitol Post, with the members of the ladies' auxiliary as guests, celebrated the eleventh anniversary of the post on Tuesday at Pythian Temple. Representative Zwick, of Pennsylvania, ardent worker for legislation beneficial to veterans, and himself an overseas veteran, spoke on the prospects of legislative betterment for deserving veterans. Department Commander Harvey L. Miller also spoke on V. F. W. ideals and accomplishments. A banquet was served and the floor was then cleared for dancing. Chief of Staff Oscar W. Hollingsworth was master of ceremonies.

Ladies Auxiliary, National Capitol Post, met Tuesday at Pythian Temple. Three candidates were balloted upon. At the close of the meeting the members of the auxiliary were the guests of National Capitol Post, at their eleventh annual birthday party.

Front Line Post.

The annual ball staged by Front Line Post at Meridian Mansions was a gala affair. Gayety reigned supreme throughout the evening and the members and friends of that post enjoyed the holiday spirit that prevailed at all times. The ballroom was well filled and "Rudy" Albrecht's Orchestra was at its best.

At the close of the ball more than 50 of the participants adjourned to "Jene's", the restaurant of Gene Merlone, a members of Front Line Post, and did not leave for home until the "wee" small hours of the morning.

At the last meeting the post went on record as favoring the naming of Past Commander Joseph G. Gardella, of Front Line Post, for the office of senior vice commander of this department when nominations are in order at the department encampment which will be held in June.

Front Line Post Auxiliary staged a very successful theatrical performance at Mount Alto Hospital Red Cross Hut on Wednesday evening for the entertainment of the patients in the hospital. The program was composed of Edith Reed's entertainers, with Rudy Albrecht acting as master of ceremonies. During the course of the evening the entertainment was interspersed from time to time with a few words from Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain, president of the auxiliary.

The members of the post, auxiliary and entertainers met at the theatrical agency of Miss Reed, from which place they left for the hospital at 7:15 p. m. sharp. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Laura V. Dann a bus was furnished for the transportation of the entertainers.

Tomorrow evening it is planned to have a get-together meeting. All the members of the post are urged to bring their eligible ladies to the meeting place of the auxiliary, the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, where a welcoming committee, headed by Mrs. Virginia Cercell, will greet them. It is planned to serve doughnuts and coffee to the assembled guests, and it is the desire of the auxiliary, if enough interest is shown by the visitors, to hold such a meeting once each month. At the meeting tomorrow evening a number of applications will be balled upon and initiation will be accorded a number of recruits.

Overseas Band and Drum Corps.

With the coming of spring a fine rehearsal of the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps was held at the Twentieth Marines Armory on Wednesday. Drum Major Freeman took the corps in hand for a fine period of marching and drill. This will be a feature of the drum and bugle section rehearsals each Wednesday evening. The band, drum and bugle corps will take a prominent part in the Winchester apple blossom festival parade this year and all members of the overseas musical organization are urged to attend the rehearsals on Wednesdays, as the Overseas Corps will leave no stone unturned to repeat its Winchester success of last year when they were awarded first prize. Since that time the corps has grown from a 35-piece drum and bugle corps to a 114-piece military band and a color bearer section of twenty men.

Department Commander Miller has announced that the ladies' auxiliary drill team is recognized as an integral part of the District of Columbia Department and that the drill team has been invited to take part in all parades, drill and formations in which the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps takes part.

Radio Programs Resumed.

The weekly V. F. W. radio programs, over station WOL, will be resumed on Thursday evening. Tommy Creighton has arranged a program of high class talent. In response to Creighton's radio appeal for headsets to be used by bed patients at Naval Hospital, radio fans have sent in hundreds of sets to station WOL.

Department Encampment.

The annual encampment of the District of Columbia Department will take place at the Stuart Junior High School Auditorium on June 12, 13 and 14. Maj. Thomas E. Fawcett, chairman of the encampment committee, completed arrangements for the auditorium yesterday. Past Department Commander Charles H. Reilly will be marshal of the encampment parade.

Thus far three candidates have announced their intention of running for the office of department commander. They are Allen J. Praether, of Columbia Post, present junior vice commander; William L. Thomas, past commander of Equality Walter Reed Post; Oscar W. Hollingsworth, present department chief of staff and past commander of National Capitol Post.

Department Commander Harvey L. Miller urges all post commanders to submit as soon as possible to March 31 report of per capita strength and list of delegates to the department encampment. The annual recruiting championship streamer 1929-1930 will be awarded to the post showing the greatest percentage of increase in membership over their 1929 encampment strength.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Naval Lodge Hall.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Thursday — Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The bill to increase the pensions of Spanish War veterans passed the Senate April 1 and passed the House of Representatives Monday. The Senate approved Senate bill 476, all of the provisions of which were stricken out in the House and an entirely new bill substituted. The bill now goes to conference, where differences between the two houses will be adjusted.

The measure has many new features and should immediately provide relief for approximately 114,000 veterans of the War with Spain, the Philippine insurrection and the China relief expedition. The rates allowed for disability are: Twenty dollars a month when the veteran is one-tenth disabled, $25 a month when one-fourth disabled, $35 a month when one-half disabled, $50 a month when three-fourths disabled, and $60 a month when the veteran is totally disabled. When the veteran requires the regular aid and attendance of another person, he will receive $72 a month.

The rates of pension based on age also provide $30 a month when the veteran is 62 years of age, $40 a month when 68 years of age, $50 a month when 72 years, and $60 a month when the veteran reaches the age of 75 years.

A further provision of section 1 of the bill has a proviso that the same provisions are extended to the nurses, chief nurses or superintendent of the Nurse Corps under contract between April 21, 1898, and February 2, 1901.

Section three of the bill presents new benefits which are extended to the veterans of the War with Spain, the Philippine Insurrection or the China relief expedition, who served 70 days or more and were honorably discharged therefrom. In view of the fact that it has shortened the service it was deemed proper to provide an entire new rate of pension for disability which ranges from $12 to $30 a month, proportioned to the degree of inability to earn a support and for the attained ages as follows: $12 a month when the veteran reaches the age of 62 years, $18 a month when he reaches 68 years, $24 a month at 72 years and $30 a month at 75 years. This section has a proviso that the same provisions are extended to the nurses, chief nurses, or superintendent of the Nurse Corps under contract between April 21, 1898, and February 2, 1901.

Harden Camp.

The Richard J. Harden Camp at its last meeting agreed to turn over the Santiago Day excursion date (July 17) to the District Department provided no other camp holds an excursion during the season.

Victor E. Watkins presented a resolution urging the adoption of the Spanish War Veterans' emblem in death notices throughout the country, and by his motion the resolution was adopted for presentation to the resolutions committee at the department encampment in June.

Commander Devlin announced that he had arranged with other commanders in the department for the intercamp visitations. Hardin Camp will be the host to other camps on the following dates: April 17, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; May 15, Col. James S. Pettit Camp; July 17, Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; June 19, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp; August 21, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp; September 18, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp. The Harden Camp membership will visit the other camps as follows: April 22, Col. James S. Pettit Camp; May 9, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; June 13, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp; July 16, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp; August 4, Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; September 1, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

George Neuman was admitted to membership and Oscar T. Wright, Second Regiment, Virginia Volunteer Infantry, was elected to membership and will be mustered in at a later meeting. Lester G. Keister was granted a transfer to the Higgins Camp, Department of Virginia.

Addresses were made by Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, who told of the status of pension legislation for Spanish War Veterans in the national Congress; Past Commander Print E. Shomette, of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; Past Commander Dr. E. C. Barstow, of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; Past Commander George V. McAlear, of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; Commander Eschelman, of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp; Quartermaster Thomas A. Hudlow, Quartermaster General James J. Murphy and R. E. Washburn.

The commander expressed the thanks of the camp to Dr. E. C. Barstow for the special attention he has given to a camp member who has been ill for many months.

John Jacob Astor Camp.

The following recruits were mustered into active membership of the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at its meeting Monday night in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home, Commander John D. Patton conducting the ceremonies: Henry C. Sharrer, Battery D, Fourth United States Artillery; Edward Degnan, Company A, Fifth United States Infantry; Robert Jeffords, Company F, Eighth United States Infantry; William T. Bailey, Troop B, Seventh United States Cavalry; Martin Hunken, Company K, Fifth United States Artillery, and Harry Killikelly, Company L, First United States Artillery. Ralph W. Emerson was taken in by transfer from the Robley D. Evans Camp, Department of Wisconsin, and George White by transfer from the Richard J. Harden Camp, of the District.

Joseph A. Davis, chairman of the sick and relief committee, reported Wallace Sims and Patrick McGreevy in the United States Soldiers Home Hospital.

The camp will celebrate annual muster day at the April 21 meeting, when the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp will make an official visitation.

A meeting of the department council of administration of the ladies' auxiliaries was held April 2 at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, with Department President Louise Moore presiding. Department Chief of Staff Margaret E. Burns announced a theater party for May 20 at the National Theater. Plans were formulated for a picnic to be given June 7.

A dispensation has been granted by National President Lulu Shakespeare of Everett, Wash., permitting all auxiliaries who desire to do so to take in new members without charging an initiation fee for thre months, beginning with April 1 and ending June 3.

Department President Louise Moore and staff made the annual official visitation to the Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary April 3, when the auxiliary celebrated its seventh anniversary. Following a brief business session, a musical program was given and addresses were made by Department President Louise Moore, Chief of Staff Margaret E. Burns, National Treasurer Carrie E. Nolan, National Reporter Edna R. Summerfield and Commander John D. Patton, of the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

Madge Ryce, Jessie Shelton, Grace Constable, Ida Philpitt and Mary McGrath were initiated into active membership at the meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary Monday night.

The auxiliary will give a roast beef dinner April 23 from 4:30 to 7:00 p. m. at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

It was announced by Chairman Berry that the carnations made by the auxiliary to be placed on veterans' graves on Memorial Day had been turned over to the department chairman, as they had finished their quota.

Senior Vice Department President Bertha Cook, of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, was indorsed for the office of department president and Past President Rose Vernon, of the Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, was indorsed for the office of department historian, subject to the action of the department convention to be held in June.

Shipload of Animals Made Very Seasick

Manchester, England, April 12 (A.P.).—A shipload of 60 lions, 19 horses, 9 ponies, 2 tigers, 6 bears, a dog and 12 monkeys arrived here from Germany with all the animals suffering from seasickness.

Bertram Mills, owner of the animals, said the monkeys suffered most.

HEARINGS UPON PAY MAY BE IN 2 WEEKS

Plans Are Discussed by Joint Committee of Congress on Service Proposal.

BACKED BY SENTIMENT

Plans to meet again within a few days and to institute hearings possibly as early as within two weeks were made at a meeting of the joint congressional committee on service pay Tuesday.

It had been planned that the committee would at that meeting formulate a program of procedure for its task of investigating the pay and allowances of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service. However, a technical discussion arose over details of the pay problem and the determining of a committee program was deferred until the next meeting.

The meeting was held in executive session, but it is understood that the members were in favor of pursuing the committee's investigation without waiting for the return of Senator Reed from London, as originally desired by the senatorial members. The House members desire to get ahead with the work before the tariff measure comes out of conference. They are perfectly willing to defer final action until Mr. Reed can participate but they feel that the groundwork should be laid now.

Public support of the pay movement is rapidly growing. More than 30 chambers of commerce, including the Washington Chamber of Commerce, have given their approval to the report of the Interdepartmental Pay Board recommending increases in pay schedules. The latest to do so is the New York State Chamber of Commerce, the oldest chamber in the country. A thorough study of the project was made by a committee of that organization and a six page report printed and distributed to the membership prior to a meeting of the entire body. When the full chamber met last week it gave its unanimous approval to the pay movement.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—F. A. Todd, to Newport, R. I.; F. W. Holt, S. C., to destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; R. C. Holcomb, M. C., to Philadelphia; M. A. Stuart, M. C., to Haiti; H. W. Browning, S. C., to New York City; C. M. De Valin, M. C., to Third naval district; J. S. Woodward, M. C., to Norfolk, Va.; M. S. Elliott, M. C., A. J. Geiger, M. C., to San Diego, Calif.; A. Farenholt, M. C., to bureau of medicine and surgery; W. N. McDonell, M. C., to Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla.; J. A. Murphy, M. C., H. E. Odell, M. C., to Mare Island, Calif.

COMMANDERS—A. W. Sears, to destroyer squadrons, scouting fleet; C. W. Smith, M. C., to U. S. S. Maryland; S. S. Brown, to bureau of navigation; F. D. Pryor, to U. S. S. Trenton; C. H. Hastings, Ch. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; E. W. Brown, M. C., to Naval Hospital, Washington; L. S. Stewart, L. Martin, D. C., to Canacao, P. I.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—E. L. Walter, D. C., to San Diego, Calif.; P. M. Collier, to Hampton Roads, Va.; P. M. Barrett, M. C., to Norfolk, Va.; C. F. Bryant, to New Haven; A. W. Ashbrook, to Georgia School of Technology; R. H. Wakeman, to Milwaukee; R. J. Walker, to U. S. S. Arctic; A. Freeman, M. C., to Nicaragua; P. A. Caro, S. C., to bureau of supplies and accounts; L. Thornburg, C. E. C., to Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.; A. W. Ashbrook, to Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta; M. J. Walker, to Mare Island; T. C. Anderson, M. C., L. L. Davis, M. C., to U. S.

LIEUTENANTS—K. C. Caldwell, to U. S. S. Babbitt; L. T. Cooper, E. C. Beck, to home; J. Courts, to U. S. S. Gamble; W. L. Drybread, to U. S. S. Bernadou; R. D. Edwards, to U. S. S. Luce; F. D. A. Ford, to U. S. S. Breckinridge; B. C. Harper, to U. S. S. Chandler; J. W. Harris, to U. S. S. Saratoga; W. R. Jones, to U. S. S. Hatfield; A. P. Lawton, to U. S. S. Tatthall; A. T. Lindblad, to fleet base force; G. D. Lyon, to U. S. S. Aaron Ward; T. L. McCann, to U. S. S. Omaha; J. N. Williams, to U. S. S. Gilmer; N. E. Miller, to Denver; G. C. Miller, to U. S. S. Zane; K. H. Power, to U. S. S. Dent; S. S. Pures, to U. S. S. Childs; B. J. Skahill, to U. S. S. Badger; F. S. Steinhauer, to U. S. S. Sturtevant; E. A. Tarbutton, to U. S. S. Elliott; J Whalen, to U. S. S. Bushnell; R. G. Willis, to Naval Observatory, Washington; H. L. Hilton, C. E. C., to Fourteenth naval district; C. Phillips, C. E. C., to Pensacola, Fla.; C. R. Baume, to U. S. S. Jacob Jones; A. M. Bledsoe, J. A. Upshur, to Asiatic station; S. D. A. Cobb, to U. S. S. Leary; C. Faine, to U. S. S. Tarbell; R. B. Hunt, to U. S. S. Trenton; H F Fultz, to U. S. S. Hopkins; S. H. Gambrill, to U. S. S. Luce; C. H. Judson, to U. S. S. Herbert; W. Nyquist, to U. S. S. Long; M. T. Richardson, to Providence, R. I.; W. A. Tattersall, to U. S. S. Tennessee; W. C. Ansel, to Quantico, Va.; R. D. Bell, to Hingham, Mass.; S. Childs, to Dover, N. J.; T. T. Craven, to U. S. S. Tennessee; J. F. Donovan, A. B. Dorsey, to Washington Navy Yard; E Fisher, to U. S. S. Rigel; W. G. Forbes, to U. S. S. King; E. Kiehl, to Schenectady, N. Y.; A. P. Moran, to U. S. S. Oglala; F A Parker, to bureau of engineering; C H. Ramsdell, to U. S. S. Seattle; A. P. Spencer, to U. S. S. Whitney; L. Dancer, S. C., to New York; L. Lee, to destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; J. W. Baker, D. C., to Naval Academy; C. D. Glover, T. J. Raftery, A. E. True, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology; C. E. Olsen, to Ninth naval district; C. H. Pike, to Philadelphia; J. A. Roberts, to U. S. S. Hamilton; W. D. Chace, S. C., to U. S. S. Argonne; M. C. Thompson, to U. S. S. Kane; F. P. Brewer, to navy yard, Philadelphia; S. K. Hall, H. Keeler, R. C. Welles, to Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.; C. V. Lee, to U. S. S. Seattle; F. W. Quinn, M. C., R. P. Morse, D. C., to U. S.; J. G. Smith, M. C., to submarine divisions, Asiatic fleet; E. M. Criger, Ch. C., to receiving ship, New York; E. E. Stevens, J. Humbert, M. C., G. F. Davis, I. W. Gorton, F. D. Humphrey, all S. C., to U. S.; G. H. Bahm, to U. S. S. Dorsey; B. F. Brandt, to U. S. S. Woodstock; W. Craig, to U. S. S. Roper; T. M. Dell, to U. S. S. Waters; F. J. Firth, to U. S. S. J. K. Paulding; J. Kirkpatrick, to Coco Solo, C. Z.; W. J. Lee, to U. S. S. Dickerson; C. J. Marshall, to U. S. S. Humphreys; L. C. McGlone, to U. S. S. Taylor; H. L. De Rivera, to U. S. S. Blakeley; H. B. Van Bergen, to U. S. S. Hovey; E. H. Webb, to U. S. S. Leary; M. J. Malanaphy, to bureau of navigation; G. W. Wilson, M. C., to Norfolk, Va.

LIEUTENANTS (j. g.)—R. H. Linsley, to U. S.; R. B. Vanasse, to U. S. S. Niagara; E. O'Neill, Ch. C., to San Diego; S. B. Smith, to Chicago; G. F. Helmkamp, M. C., to destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; F. H. Bond, E. B. Strauss, J. H. Brady, to Newport, R. I.; E. M. Waldron, to U. S. S. Rochester; C. E. Ekstrom, T. J. Hedding, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology; E. M. Eller, to U. S. S. Utah; W. L. Field, R. E. Cofer, H. Doe, J. A. McNally, to Naval Academy; C. H. Momm, to naval communications; G. R. Willingham, to New London, Conn.; A. C. Thorington, to U. S. S. Greer; J. E. Whitehead, to Third naval district; J. G. Schnebly, M. C., to U. S. S. Nevada; W. R. Whiteford, M. C., to U. S. S. Colorado; C D. Reynolds, G. P. Biggs, H. L. Goff, M. C., L. E. McDonald, M. C., to U. S.; R. A. Gano, to U. S. S. Edsall; J. A. Masson, to U. S. S. Pecos; C. B. Stringfellow, M. C., to Destroyer Division 39, Asiatic; W. F. E. Loftin, M. C., to Canacao, P. I.; L. E. McDonald, M. C., to Eleventh naval district; P. White, S. C., to U. S. S. Helena; Crowther, to U. S. S. O-6; C. H. Lyman, to U. S. S. Lea; H. P. Thomson, R. G. Voge, W. E. Hennigar, to Hampton Roads, Va.; W. T. Kenny, to New London, Conn.; F. A. L. Dartsch, W. M. Grasser, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology; K. M. McManas, J. G. Mercer, K. A. Thieme, R. H. Wishard, to bureau of navigation; E. T. Neal, to Pensacola, Fla.; C. P. Hungate, M. C., resigned; E. H. Delaney, D. C., to U. S. S. Altair.

ENSIGNS—F. C. Manville, to U. S. S. Dorsey; G. F. Beardsley, F. A. Brandley, D. J. Welsh, J. R. Yoho, C. C. McCauley, L. V. Duffy, to Pensacola; L. E. McIntire resigned; W. H. Organ, to U. S. S. New York; E. D. Lindell, to Eleventh naval district; G. H. Walde, to battle fleet communications; A. B. Corby, to U. S. S. Chester; W. I. Darnell, J. H. Mills, to Pensacola; P. S. Depew, to New London; J. L. Shank, to U. S. S. John D. Edwards; P. F. Johnston, to U. S. S. Pope; C. A. Meeker, S. C., to Sixteenth naval district; H. S. Cone, S. C., to U. S. S. Jason.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Col. D. T. Merrill, to Inspect- Whitley, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. W. A. Woodlief, to home.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPART- or General's Office; Maj. R. O. Henry, to Omaha.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Majs. H. R. Bitzing, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; F. W. Llewellyn, to Baltimore; M. C. Cramer, R. H. Brennan, to Judge Advocate General's Office; J. A. Smith, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

INFANTRY—Cols. G. E. Stewart, to New York City; J. B. Kemper, to Manchester, N. H.; G. D. Arrowsmith, to Fort McPherson, Ga. Lieut. Cols. C. P. Titus, to home; G. A. Lynch, to Fort Benning, Ga.; A. L. Bump, to Fort Eustis, Va.; W. B. Wallace, to Fort George G. Meade, Md. Majs. W. A. Ganoe, to Boston; I. Gill, to San Diego, Calif.; H. P. Blanks, to St. Paul, Minn.; W. J. Morrissey, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. D. G. Haver, to Fort Sill, Okla.; W. L. Culberson, to Kansas City, Kans.; H. I. T. Creswell, to Fort Moultrie, S. C; W H Jones, H. C Browne, to Langley Field, Va.; J. R. N. Weaver, to Fort Williams, Me.; J. A. Ladd, M. H. Quesenberry, W. L. Roberts, G. R. Cook, R. S. Lytle, to Fort G. G. Meade, Md.; F. T. McCabe, C. A. Stokes, G. J. Newgarden, W. H. Wilbur, H. W. Stiness, S. R. Carswell, C. A. Bishop, A. W. Cleary, S. S. Eberle, L. P. Ford, G. W. Lester, R. C. Van Vliet to Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Capts. H. C. Kearney, to Casper, Wyo.; B. W. Pelton, to New York City; F. During, R. Hilsman, H. L. Barrett, M. C. Begelow, F. S. Matthews, I. C. Nicholas, D. F. Pratt, D. R. Alfonte, K. G. Althaus, G. R. Barker, J. J. Coghlan, H. E. Fischer, P. O. Franson, M. B. Halsey, M. F. Lindsey, J. L. McKee, I. M. Oseth, O. R. Rhoads, G. A. Ross, J. L. Tupper, K. B. Wise, L. C. Beebe, C L. Bolte, J. E. Cole, F. S. Doll, W. R. Graham, R. A. McClure, M. G. Brislawn, to Fort Leavenworth; W. G. Purdy, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; W. B. Wilson, to Ardmore, Okla.; A. W. Jones, to Fort Sill, Okla.; T. C. Rote, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; J. C. Cody, H. E. Potter, to Peoria, Ill.; F. A. Irving, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; F. P. Coffin, to Johns Hopkins University; C. H. Henry, to St. Louis; G. R. Townsend, to Ripon, Wis.; J. P. Murphy, to Cincinnati; J. K. Rice, to Lehigh University; H. H. Elarth, to Omaha; J. F. Quensen, to Fairmont, W. Va.; F. M. Flanagan, to Welch, W. Va.; S. Y. Kennedy, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; T. F. McCarthy, P. C. Wilders, J. E. Jeffries, T. M. Shepherd, W. E. Alger, R. O. Bassett, C. H. Plank, N. Szilagyi, to Fort G. G. Meade; R. F. Edwards, H. D. Gibson, H. T. Jensen, J. N. Johnson, J. H. Lucas, H. L. Milan, A. P. Lagorio, to Appleton, Wis.; M. Tow, F. M. Rich, B. W. Pelton, D. P. Spalding, F. H. Bain, R. A. Byers, C. Collins, to Fort Benning, Ga. First Lieuts. H. C. Jespersen, to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; M. F. Hass, to Fort Sill, Okla.; V. L. Nash to Fort Douglas, Utah; W. H. Speidel, M. E. Smith, to Boston University; G. C. Kinney, to Fort Francis C. Warner, Wyo.; R. G. Howie, L. E. Lichenwalter, A. E. Rothermich, A. D. Sanders, T. E. Winstead, W. D. Donegan, F. D. Fuarte, B. W. Kunz, F. B. Lindley, H. E. Pulliam, R. Pulsifer, A. R. C. Sander, N. A. Smith, R. W. Broedlow, A. W. Cooey, J. Edens, C. Hildebrand, T. H. Young, L. Murphy, A. C. Blain, R. J. Nelson, L. S. Sorley, to Fort G. G. Meade. Second Lieut. G. M. Allen, to Fort G. G. Meade.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Majs. W. F. Maher, to Alcatraz, Calif.; L. H. Tallaferro, A. Smith, to Fort Sill, Okla.; J. Keliher, P. L. Thurber, S. E. Reinhart, J. J. Greely, G. H. McCoy, C. B. King, F. Royse, J. S. Winslow, to Fort Leavenworth. Capts. R. W. Beasley, B. H. Perry, P. G. Black, C. S. Ferrin, E. F. Hart, H. D. Jay, J. W. MacKelvie, W. E. Corkhill, T. R. Kerschner, to Fort Leavenworth; W. W. Crawford, to Seattle; J. B. Lord, to Richmond, Va.; W. A. O'Hair, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; F. S. Conaty, to Phoenix, Ariz.; H. J. Thornton, to Corsicana, Tex.; J. R. Bibb, L. S. Partridge, J. V. D. Hume, to Fort Sill. First Lieuts. C. W. Hensey, to University of Oklahoma; C. N. McFarland, to Baltimore; W. J. D'Espinosa, to Philadelphia; J. R. Culleton, to Cornell University; G. W. Vaughn, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; M. B. Stokes, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; J. M. Whistler, J. Massaro, T. E. Meyer, to Fort Sill. Second Lieuts. W. P. Connally, to Brooks Field, Tex.; C. Cavelli, G. J. Deutermann, G. B. Harrison, to Fort Sill.

CAVALRY—Cols. H. N. Coote, to Fort Myer, Va., W. A. Austin, to Towson, Md.; Lieut. Cols. H. L. King, retired, G. Grunert to Fort Leavenworth; Majs. E. L. Hubbard to Pittsburgh, E. L. Franklin to El Paso, Tex., R. B. Trimble, W. T. Bals, S. V. Constant, J. W. Cunningham, J. T. Pierce, O. Porter, W. G. Simmons to Fort Leavenworth; Capts. L. G. Frizzell, W. T. Haldeman, O. B. Trigg to Fort Leavenworth; F. F. Duggan to Denver, Colo.; L. B. Wyant to Fort Sill, D. A. Young to Fort Bliss, Tex.; L. B. Conner to Fort Des Moines, Iowa; J. S. Rodwell to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; G. Cronander, L. A. Pulling to Fort D. A. Russell, Tex.; First Lieuts. H. J. Theis to Philippines, L. C. Vance, W. W. Yale to Fort Bliss, L. C. Berry, E. P. Crandell to Fort D. A. Russell; Second Lieuts. H. W. Ketchum to Fort Bliss, G. P. Berilla, F. G. Fraser, M. A. Giddens to Fort Clark, Tex.; R. A. Browne to Fort D. A. Russell, H. D. Eckert, T. L. Harrold, R. L. Howze, J. P. Willey, D. H. Bratton to Philippines.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Lieut. Cols. C. H. Patterson to Fort Hancock, N. J.; J. A. Mack to home; Majs. E. E. Bennett to Philippines, D. M. Cole, B. Vogel to Hawaii; W. M. Chapin, K. McCarty to Canal Zone, R. E. Phillips to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; E. H. Underwood, C. S. Doney, M. J. O'Brien to Fort Monroe, Va.; G. D. Carrington, F. Drake, E. C. Mead W. E. Duvall, to Fort Leavenworth; Capts. J. L. Craig to Fort Barrancas, Fla.; G. W. Dunn to Fort Hancock, W. Sackville, V. W. Hall, J. L. Scott, H. F. Grim, E. C. Seaman to Fort Leavenworth; F. L. Christian, H. G. Archibald, J. W. Vann, J. C. Stephens, E. R. Barrows, G. Blaney, F. Lofquist, W. R. Maris, L. E. Spencer, F. L. Topping, E. H. Stillman, A. C. Chesledon, A. B. Smith, V. P. Foster, E. T. Conway, L. L. Davis to Fort Monroe; W. R. Carlson to Hawaii, C. H. Armstrong, E. L. Barr, G. W. Whybark, N. Dingley to Philippines; L. P. Vane, E. C. Seeds, H. B. Bliss, B. B. Blair, W. L. Claxton to Canal Zone; First Lieuts. A. M. Wilson to Philippines; G. H. Vogel to Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Md.; M. C. Casey, E. M. Gregory, G. J. Loupert to Hawaii; C. W. West, G. W. Palmer to Watertown, Mass.; S. H. Marrow, J. F. Cassidy, L. R. Bullene, L. L. Lemnitzer, L. O. Shutt, W. I. Brady, D. Hottenstein, G. J. Kelley, O. A. Nelson, J. E. McGraw, W. H. Webb, J. G. Renno, W. G. Holder, F. B. Dodge, R. B. Pape, J. L. Hogan to Fort Monroe.

AIR CORPS—Lieut. Col. H. B. Clagett to Duncan Field, Tex.; Majs. V. B. Dixon, H. J. F. Miller, G. E. Stratmeyer, B. G. Weir, B. K. Yount to Fort Leavenworth; Capts. G. T. Collar to Langley Field, Va.; R. N. Ott to Selfridge Field, Mich.; F. I. Eglin, A. K. Ladd, J. I. Moore, C. T. Phillips to Fort Leavenworth; First Lieuts. W. K. Burgess to Chanute Field, Ill.; F. M. Hopkins to Wright Field, Ohio; W. R. Peck to Maxwell Field, Ala.; R. L. Owens to office of Chief of Air Corps, S. E. Hildreth to University of Illinois; Second Lieuts. J. G. Reynolds to Brooks Field, Tex.; H. J. Flatequal to Chanute Field; C. F. Sugg to Wright Field.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Majs. B. V. B. Wilkes to Cincinnati, W. A. Snow to St. Louis, L. W. Miller, J. H. Carruth, P. A. Hodgson to Fort Leavenworth; Capts. A. A. Farmer, H. J. Schroeder, S. H. Sherrill, L. B. Gallagher, H. A. Skerry to Fort Leavenworth; Second Lieuts. D. P. Booth, E. R. Heiberg to Hawaii.

SIGNAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. W. E. Prosser to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. A. H. Thiessen to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; First Lieut. J. S. Willis to Military Academy.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Maj. R. L. Avery, to Fort Leavenworth.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Lieut Col. J. S. Chambers, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Majs. C. W. McClure, to Fort D. A. Russell, Tex.; E. G. Cullum, to Colorado Springs, Colo; M. A. Elser, to Fort Riley, Kans., E. G. Elliott, to Fort Clark, Tex.; Capts. W. R. Buckley, to quartermaster general's office; J. W. Denton, to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; T. Ranburg, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; J. N. Douglas, W. P. Campbell, R. C. L. Graham, R. K. Kindervater, to Fort Leavenworth; First Lieuts. J. L. Erickson, to Philippines; D. C. Watkins, to Fort Bliss.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Capt. R. P. Heuper, to Fort Leavenworth.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. P. J. R. Kiehl, Maj. R. M[illegible], to Fort Leavenworth; First Lieuts. W. C. McFadden, A. S. Rice, R. R. Robins, Second Lieuts. E. P. Mechling, E. D. Franklin, R. M. Osborne, P. M. Seleen, to Watertown Arsenal, Mass.

MEDICAL CORPS — Majs. A. R. Thomas, to Omaha; J. W. Meehan, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; F. A. Blesse, to Fort Leavenworth; J. M. White, to Aberdeen, Md.; A. Mileau, to Philippines; H. D. Porterfield, to surgeon general's office; W. G. Jenkins, J. F. Gallagher, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; R. P. Williams, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; J. V. Falisi, to Army Medical Center; F. E. Hickson, to Walter Reed Hospital; Capts. H. W. Meisch, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; H. A. Gibson, to Denver; F. J. Clune, to El Paso, Tex.; C. V. Hart, to Brooks Field, Tex.; E. C. Pratt, to Walter Reed Hospital.

VETERINARY CORPS—Capt. D. H. Mallan, to Fort Leavenworth.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—Majs. J. C. McGovern (Infantry), to Philippines; C. Skladal, to Fort Leavenworth.

RETIRED LIST—Maj. W. Roberts, to Milwaukee.

RESIGNATIONS—Capt. S. Richardson (F. A.), H. C. Johansen (Q. M. C.), First Lieut. C. C. Grace (M. C.), Second Lieut. G. L. Tefft (A. C.).

LEAVES OF ABSENCE—Maj. L. B. Peck (M. C.), four months; Col. C. F. Craig (M. C.), Lieut. Col. F. Lecocq (C. A. C.), Capts. M. G. Brislawn (Infantry), G. Read (Infantry), R. Hilsman (Infantry), E. L. Rice (Infantry), First Lieut. M. Buckley (F. A.), three months; Col. W. R. Sample (Infantry), Lieut. Col. C. Burnett (Cavalry), Majs. J. S. Smylie (C. A. C.), A. S. Harrington (F. A.), E. F. Witsell (C. W. S.), T. M. Chaney (M. C.), I. Spalding (F. A.), Capts. R. R. Louden (Infantry), W. R. Craig (M. C.), W. C. Goessling (F. A.), First Lieuts. A. L. Fulton (Cavalry), F. Dorn (F. A.), P. M. Whitney (Infantry), P. M. Smith (C. A. C.), A. J. Fox (Q. M. C.), two months; Lieut. Col. W. A. Johnson (C. E.), Majs. F. E. Rodriguez (D. C.), K. G. Eastham (Cavalry), Capt. C. B. Lober (A. C.), First Lieuts. R. W. McNamee (Infantry), O. K. Robbins (A. C.), Second Lieuts. J. A. McFarland (F. A.), E. T. Rundquist (A. C.), one month.

ORGANIZED RESERVES — Lieut. Col. G. T. Cottle (Sig. Res.), to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Majs. W. B. Hamilton, R. E. Barker (both Ord. Res.), to Birmingham, Ala.; J. A. Sutton (Ord. Res.), to officer of chief of ordnance; G. Winchester (Sig. Res.), to chief signal officer and to Fort Monmouth; A. J. Graf (Q. M. Res.), to Jeffersonville, Ind.; Capt. W. C. Cox (Sig. Res.), to Brooklyn; First Lieuts. D. K. Lippincott (Sig. Res.), to Presidio of San Francisco; C. M. Stroup (Ord. Res.), to Philadelphia; Second Lieuts. R. L. Montgomery M. N. Pack (both Spec. Res.), to Wright Field, Ohio; J. A. H. Miller (Air Res), to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; H. P. McCaffery (Air Res.), to Mitchel Field, Long Island; R. N. Huguet (Air Res.), to Fort Crockett, Tex.; J. R. Kennedy (Cav. Res.), to Fort Myer; L. B. Shidder (Air Res.), to Langley Field, Va.; Maj. F. B. William, Capt. R. J. Thanisch, Second Lieut. H. N. Sachs (all Ord Res.), to Watertown Arsenal, Mass.; Maj. R. E. Echo, Second Lieut. T. S. Tanney (both Ord. Res.), and Capt. H. Holzworth (Spec. Res.), to Watervliet Arsenal, N. Y.; Capt. C. L. Yost (Ord. Res.), First Lieuts. S. A. Marshall (Ord. Res.), H. W. Tuttle (Spec. Res.), to Springfield, Mass.; ordnance reservists to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.; Maj. A. W. Lissauer, Capts. E. J. Almquist, F. C. Locke, Second Lieuts. D. R. Biron, T. M. O'Neil.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONEL—J. T. Butrick, to department of the Pacific.

MAJORS—M. R. Thacher, to Quantico; A. E. Simon, to Brooklyn.

CAPTAINS—G. D. Hatfield, to Cavite, P. I.; W. W. Ashurst, to Shanghai; W. F. Becker, to department of the Pacific; A. Dickerson, to Parris Island, S. C.; C. H. M[illegible], J. H. Popham, A. B. Sage, retired; D. G. Oglesby, to U. S. S. Maryland; M. Corbett, to Quantico; D. R. Fox, to Lakehurst, N. J.; W. J. Green, to Newport, R. I.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—J. A. Bemis, J. G. Hopper, H. R. Huff, E. S. Shaw, to Quantico; J. N. Cunningham, to Brooklyn; R. D. Leack, to Philadelphia; H. E. Darr, to Hampton Roads, Va.; W. J. Stamper, to San Diego, Calif.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—G. M. Britt, to Pensacola, Fla.; J. C. Munn, S. N. Levensky, P. M. Rixey, to Quantico; M. S. Crawford, to Brooklyn; A. Zuber, to Haiti.

Freighters From Old Navy Ships Planned

Transformation of obsolete Navy destroyers into motor barges, capable of carrying freight from cities on rivers down to the sea and thence to foreign ports without transshipment en route, is being advocated under a plan drawn up by Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N., retired.

"The Government," Admiral Colby said, "is about to scrap some 55 old Navy destroyers and there will be about an equal number, too ancient to use in war service, laid up at Peekskill, N. Y., and other ports on the Atlantic Coast, which, according to estimates I have received, could be dieselized and converted to seagoing freighters, or tramps at something like an amount of $100,000."

New Uniforms Provided For Senior Reservists

Senior units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps soon will be provided with an improved uniform which has been approved by the Secretary of War. These uniforms, of 16-ounce olive drab melton, are now being manufactured by the Quartermaster Corps.

Advanced students will wear Sam Browne belt, service cap, leather leggins with their uniforms and basic students will wear uniforms similar to those of the enlisted men of the army, with service or overseas caps. The basic students, however, will have the lapels of their coats faced with sky blue material.

House Members Invited To Navy Aerial Show

Fifteen members of the House of Representatives have accepted invitations to be the guests of the Navy at the aerial demonstration to be held at Lynnhaven Roads, Va., April 26. About 30 are expected to attend.

The congressional party will embark at the Navy Yard the afternoon of April 25, on the U. S. S. Aroostook, and will board the aircraft carrier Lexington the next morning. A number also will go by the Norfolk-Washington boat and be transferred to a Navy boat at Old Point Comfort.

New Tear Gas Candle Is Developed by Army

The Chemical Warfare Service of the Army has developed a fast-burning tear gas candle which will produce an effective concentration of tear gas so quickly that a rioter will be made helpless immediately.

The candles are used in the same manner as a grenade, but differ from the latter in that they have a larger capacity, and the tear gas is generated with almost explosive violence. Thus the gas gets into the air with no delay and in great volume.

ALLIED CHEMICAL CLIMBS 12 POINTS

Firm Utility List Balances Other Groups' Losses in Stock Market.

EASTMAN KODAK GAINS

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—Price movements were indecisive, and speculative enthusiasm less pronounced, in today's week-end session of the stock market.

Week-end profit taking depressed the list generally for a time, but strong support appeared for some of the utilities and specialties before the close, and net gains balanced the day's net losses. Total sales of 2,119,160 were the smallest for a two-hour session in nearly a month.

Week-end business news was fairly reassuring, although the March copper statistics appeared, and were rather unfavorable, as expected, showing further piling up of stocks, although average daily production was the lowest for the period in several weeks. The copper shares, however, already thoroughly deflated, held fairly steady. Reports from the steel trade indicated that operations would be well maintained next week, with the Youngstown area experiencing some increase in operations with better demand from the automobile industry. Reports from the automobile manufacturing centers were increasingly cheerful, indicating that dealers are entering their most active season with less than a month's supply of cars.

Momentary Uneasiness Vanishes.

Wall street appeared entirely recovered from the momentary uneasiness caused yesterday by the report of a panic on the Tokio Stock Exchange.

It was found that the situation was caused principally by a local situation in the silk mills, and served merely to accentuate the already unfavorable economic situation in Japan. The nearby exchanges of Osaka and Yokohama were not seriously affected. Several important traders were out of town for the week-end today, evidently satisfied with conditions. Continuance of easy money is expected next week, but the three-day closing at the end of the week may cause considerable lightening of accounts.

Allied Chemical was again a bouyant feature, rushing up 12 points to a new high at 342, then losing a few points of its gain. The floating supply in this issue is said to be small. Eastman Kodak rallied 5 points, and International Telephone was sent up more than 2 points to within a point of its 1930 high in heavy buying. A few utilities were well supported. American Water Works reaching new high ground.

Republic Steel Up 2 Points.

Apparent success in the move to merge Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube was without visible influence on the stocks. Republic, which will probably receive keener competition, rose 2 points, and Bethlehem 1, while Youngstown slipped off 3. Fourth National Investors, National Air Transport, Phoenix Hosiery, Procter & Gamble and Warner Quinlan were among a few specialties to reach new high ground for the year.

U. S. Steel lost about a point, and Air Reduction, Canada Dry, J. I. Case, Lackawanna, Hershey Chocolate, Houston Oil, Ingersoll Rand, Loose-Wiles, Macy, Public Service of N. J., Raybestos and Shattuck were among shares closing 2 to 3 points lower.

In the commodities, grains eased on bearish weather reports. Wheat futures lost about 2 cents, and corn half as much. Cotton futures showed little change.

Foreign exchanges were dull, easing slightly. Sterling cables ruled at $4.86 7-16, off 1-16. The Japanese yen held steady at 49.35 cents.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 32@33; old hens, 32; old toms, 28; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 35@36; broilers, small, 42@45; Leghorns, broilers, 30; large fowls, 30; small fowls, 27@28; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 60@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 35@38; old, 30@32; Leghorns, broilers, 35; fowls, 30@35; chickens, large, 37@38; keats, 60@75.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 13.

EGGS—Average receipts, 25@25½; hennery, 27@28.

BUTTER—Country packed, 20.

APPLES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Barrels: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Winesaps, 6.50@7.00; unclassified, 2½ inches up, Ben Davis, 4.50. Boxes: Washington, Winesaps, extra fancy, medium to large size, 3.00@3.25; mostly 3.00; Yellow Newtowns, mostly 3.25; Virginia, fancy, medium to large, Staymans, poor color, 2.00. Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Winesaps, 2.50; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, 2.25@3.00; unclassified, 2½ inches up, mostly 2.00.

ASPARAGUS—Supplies, moderate; demand, good; market, firm. South Carolina, dozen-bunch crates, green, very large size, 5.00@5.50; large size, 4.00@4.50; medium size, 2.50@3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, full. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Wakefields, 3.00.

CELERY—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3 dozen, 3.00@3.50; 4 dozen, 4.00@4.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Arizona, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.00@3.50; 6 dozen, 2.75.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Michigan and Indiana, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.00@2.25. California, 50-lb. sacks, Australian Browns, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, mostly 3.00; few low as 2.75.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, firm. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, mostly 5.00; 120-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, mostly 4.00; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, mostly 4.25. New stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 7.50@7.75.

STRAWBERRIES — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, firm for good stock. Florida, mostly ordinary quality and condition, pony refrigerators and 32-qt. crates, various varieties, 25@35; few 40 per qt.; some very poor condition low as 12½ per qt.; pony refrigerators and 36-pt. crates, various varieties, 15@16 per pt.; some very poor condition low as 5 per pt.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, sixes, ripes and turning, wrapped, fancy count, 3.50@4.00; some ripe, 3.00; choice count, 2.50@2.75; some ripe, 2.00. Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, some ripe, soft, 2.50@3.00.

STRING BEANS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, round, stringless, 4.00@4.50; flat, large, coarse, 2.50@3.00.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, small size, 4.00.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel baskets, choice, 2.25.

SQUASH—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, large, 2.00@2.50.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. California, Imperial Valley, 40-lb. crates, 5.00@5.50; San Luis Obispo section, 40-lb. crates, 6.00@6.50, mostly 6.00.

CARROTS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, mostly 2.75; 100-lb. sacks, small sizes, 3.00; California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.75.

BEETS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.25@3.75.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, slightly weaker. Indiana, 2-dozen cartons, hothouse, double extra fancy, 3.50; mixed, containing some crooks, 2.25@2.50. Ohio, baskets, hothouse, 24s and 36s, 2.75; 36s, 2.50. Florida, bushel hampers, fancy, 7.00@7.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, pony crates, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.25.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Nearby Maryland, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@1.00.

ORANGES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, firm. Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 8.50; large size, 7.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, boxes, Marsh Seedless, No. 2, medium size, 5.50@6.00; large size, 4.50@5.00.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
8 Abitibi Pow & Pap	41¼	40	40½	— ½	40⅛
1 Abitibi P & P pf (6)	86	86	86	— ½	85
3 Abraham & Straus	58	57½	58	+ 3	58
10 Adams Express (1.60)	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛	34⅝
19 Adams Millis (2)	31¼	30⅝	31⅛		31⅛
1 Advance Rumely	19½	19½	19½		19½
1 Ahumada Lead	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼
17 Air Reduction (3)	144	142⅜	144	— 1⅜	144
2 Air Way El App (2½)	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛	32½
4 Ajax Rubber	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		2⅞
3 Alaska Juneau	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		7⅞
52 Alleghany	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛	32⅝
6 Alleghany pf (5½)	105	104⅝	105	+ ⅜	104
3 Alleghany pf xw (5½)	93	92	93	+ 1	92
10 Alliance Realty (3½b) AS	95	95	95	— 4½	90
68 Al Chem & Dye (6a)	342	330	337½	+ 7½	336
22 Allis Chal Mfg (3)	66½	65⅝	66¼		66¼
1 Alpha Port Cement (3)	35½	35½	35½	— ⅜	35
1 Amal Leather	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
4 Amerada (2)	27	26½	27		26⅜
2 Am Agri Chem	8¾	8¾	8¾		8½
1 Am Bank Note (2)	94	94	94		94
3 Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	50½	50	50		50
30 Am Br Shoe Fdy pf (7) AS	122	121½	121½		120½
40 Am Brown Bov El	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅛	19¾
67 Am Can	151	150½	151	+ ½	150⅜
5 Am Car & Fdy (6)	67	66½	66½	— 1½	66¼
1 Am Chain Co (3)	67	67	67	— 1	66½
4 Am Com Alcohol (1.60a)	23½	23⅜	23½		23⅜
1 Am Encaus Ti (2)	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— 2⅛	26½
3 Amer European	58⅛	58	58	— ⅜	57⅝
907 Am & For Power	97¾	92½	93¾	+ 5½	97⅜
3 Am & For Po 7% pf (7)	110	109½	110	+ ½	109½
1 Am & For Po 2d 7% pf	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	— ⅜	97⅜
1 Am Hawaiian S S (2)	26	26	26	— ⅛	26
2 Am Hide & Leather	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛	5⅝
1 Am Hide & Leather pf	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞		32½
17 Am International (2)	53¾	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛	52⅝
1 Am-La France & F	3	3	3		2½
3 Am Loco (8)	80	80	80		80
2 Am Loco pf (7)	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ¾	108½
31 Am Metal (3)	45⅜	44⅛	45⅝		45⅜
10 Am Natural Gas pf (7) AS	89	89	89	— 2	85
24 Am Piano	1⅛	1⅛	1¼		1¼
50 Am Piano pf AS	7½	7½	7½	— 1¼	7½
8 Am Pow & Lt (1a)	115⅞	115¼	115⅝	— ⅜	115½
4 Am Pow & L 6% pf (6)	104½	104¼	104½	+ 1¼	103½
3 Am Pow & L pf A (3½)	84½	84⅜	84½	+ ⅜	83½
3 Am P & L pf A stp (5)	88⅛	88	88⅛		88½
35 Am Rand Stand San (1½)	38	37¼	38	+ ⅜	37⅝
3 Am Rolling	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛	33¾
2 Am Rollins Mill (2)	91	91	91	— 1⅜	90¾
6 Am Rolling Mill rts	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
2 Am Seating (2)	21	21	21		20½
2 Am Ship & Com	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		2
13 Am Smelt & Ref (4)	73⅛	72⅝	72⅞	— ⅛	72⅞
1 Am Snuff (3)	41¾	41¾	41¾		41¾
9 Am Solv & Chem	18⅞	18	18		17½
1 Am Solv & Chem pf (3)	27½	27½	27½	— 1⅛	27
10 Am Steel Fdrs (3)	47½	47½	47½		47½
10 Am Steel Fdrs pf (7) AS	113½	113½	113½		112¾
2 Am Stores (2)	51	51	51	—	50½
1 Am Sugar Ref (5)	66½	66½	66½	—	66½
1 Am Sumatra Tob	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛	25
20 Am Tel & Cable (5) AS	265¾	268½	269¾	+ ¼	269¼
36 Am Tel Tel (9)	237	235	237	+ ¾	236
7 Am Tob (8)	123¼	123¼	123¼	— 1	240
1 Am Tob pf (6)	240	238	240		240
24 Am Tob B (8)	123⅞	120⅜	123½	+ 1½	123⅜
229 Am Wat Wks (1)	14¼	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛	14¼
5 Am Woolen	38⅞	37¾	37¾	— ¼	38
4 Am Woolen pf	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7
5 Am Writing Paper ctf	14⅜	14½	14½	— ⅛	14½
2 Am Zinc Lead & Sm	71½	70½	71½	+ ⅜	71⅜
440 Anaconda Copper (7)	49¼	47¼	49¼	+ 2¼	49
34 Anchor Cap (2.40)	26½	26	26	+ ⅛	25⅞
5 Archer-Dan Mid (2)	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾
1 Armour of Ill A	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	—	3⅝
4 Armour of Ill B	59	59	59		59
1 Armour of Ill pf (7)	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜	10
4 Arnold Const	40⅞	40¼	40⅞	+ ⅜	40
3 Asso Apparel Ind (4)	49½	48⅝	49		48½
22 Asso Dry Goods (2½)	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛	100½
1 Asso Dry Goods 2d pf	48½	48½	48½	— 1¾	48½
10 Associated Oil (2) AS	236½	236¼	236¼	— ⅞	236
1 Atchison T & S F (10)	105	105	105		104¾
1 Atchison pf (5)	86	86	86		86
2 Atlantic Gulf & W I	50	49¼	49⅝		49⅜
33 Atlantic Ref (2b)	100¾	99¼	100⅝		100½
6 Atlas Powder (4)	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛	34⅝
12 Atlas Stores (1a)	254¾	252¾	252¾	— 1	253
3 Auburn Auto (4a)	7½	7½	7½		7½
2 Autosales	53	52	53	+ 1	52½
10 Avis Strop Raz A (3)	8	7⅞	8		7⅞
43 Aviation Corp					
B					
4 Baldwin Loco (13⅓)	33⅞	33¾	33⅞	— ⅜	33¾
390 Baldwin Loco pf (7) AS	114½	114	114	— 2	113¾
2 Balt & Ohio (7)	119	119	119	— ¾	119
110 Bamberger pf (6½) AS	109	109	109		108
1 Bangor & Aroos (3½)	78	78	78	— ¼	78
100 Barker Bros (2) AS	18½	18½	18½	— ¼	18½
32 Barnsdall A (2)	31⅞	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛	31½
3 Bayuk Cigar (3)	64	62	62	+ 1	62
5 Beacon Oil	19¾	19½	19½	+ ⅛	19½
15 Beatrice Creamery (4)	91	87	91	+ 5	90
14 Beech-Nut Pack (3)	66¾	65½	65½	+ ½	65½
5 Belding Heminway	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛		5
9 Bendix Aviation (2)	54½	53⅞	53⅞	+ ⅛	53¾
11 Best & Co (2)	46½	46⅛	46⅜	+ ⅛	46
117 Bethlehem Steel (6)	107	105½	107	+ 1	106⅞
1 Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	130	130	130		129¼
20 Bloomingdale pf (7) AS	102	102	102		100½
30 Blumenthal pf (7) AS	90	88	90	— 2	88
1 Bohn Alum (3)	67	67	67		66
1 Bon Ami (4)	76	76	76	— 2	75
1 Bon Ami (4)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		4¼
1 Booth Fisheries	81¾	80½	80⅞	— ⅛	80¼
22 Borden (3)	48⅛	47⅜	47¾	— ⅛	47¾
15 Borg-Warner (4)	20⅞	20½	20⅝	— ⅛	20⅝
47 Briggs Mfg	33	33	33		33
1 Briggs & Stratton (2)	3	3	3		2¾
1 Brit Emp Steel	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛	18
2 Brockway Motor	70⅝	70¼	70¼	— ⅛	70⅛
4 Bklyn-Manh Trans (4)	169	169	169		169½
3 Bklyn Un Gas (5)	24⅞	23⅝	24½	+ 1¼	24½
25 Brunswick Balke	29½	29¾	29¾		29½
2 Bucyrus-Erie (1)	41½	41½	41½		41½
2 Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf (2½)	15	14½	15		14⅝
92 Budd Mfg (1)	68	68	68	+ 1½	50
1 Budd Mfg pf (7)	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅜	13½
24 Budd Wheel (1)	69½	67¾	69		68¾
44 Bullard Co (1.60)	39½	38¼	39½	+ ½	39⅜
38 Bulova Watch (3)	26	25⅞	25⅞	— 1⅛	25
5 Burns Bros B	48½	47¾	48	— ⅛	47¾
18 Burroughs Ad Mach (4)	42	41⅝	42		42⅝
1 Butler Bros (2½)	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3⅞
2 Butte Cop & Zinc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—	3⅝
1 Butte & Sup Min	105½	103⅝	104⅞	— 1	104
4 Byers Co					
C					
1 Calif Pack (4)	72	72	72		72
14 Calumet & Arizona (6)	73⅜	72¾	72¾	— ⅛	72½
10 Calumet & Hecla (4)	26½	26⅛	26½	— ⅛	26½
48 Canada Dry G Ale (5)	72	70	70⅛	— ⅛	70⅛
2 Canadian Pac (10)	211⅞	211⅞	211⅞	+ 1⅜	211
12 Case (J I) (6)	298¾	293	296	+ 2¾	296
11 Caterpillar Tr (3¼b)	75¾	75½	75¾	+ ¼	76½
3 Celotex Co (3)	48½	48⅛	48½		48¾
11 Central Alloy St (2)	34½	33¾	34½	+ 1⅛	34
23 Cen Alloy St ctfs (2)	34⅝	33¾	34⅝	+ 1⅛	33¾
40 Cen Alloy St pf ctfs (7) AS	110⅜	110¼	110⅜	— ⅛	110⅜
7 Cerro de Pasco (6)	60	59½	60		60
2 Certain-teed	12⅛	12⅛	12½	— ⅜	12⅛
19 Checker Cab (4.20)	55¼	54½	54⅞	— ½	54¼
6 Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	229	229	229	— 1	228
2 Chesapeake Corp (3)	77¾	77¼	77¾	+	77½
10 Chic & Alton	9⅞	9½	9⅞		9⅞
8 Chic & Alton pf	10	9⅞	10		9⅞
5 Chic Gt Western	16	15⅞	15⅞		15⅜
5 Chic Gt West pf	46⅛	45⅝	45¾	— 1⅛	45¾
21 Chi. Mil. St P & Pac	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛	23⅜
8 Chi. Mil. St P & Pac pf	40½	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛	40¼
1 Chic & Nor West (5)	85½	85½	85½	— ⅜	85
18 Chic Pneu Tool	34⅝	33¾	34¾	+ 1⅛	34¾
3 Chic Pneu Tool pf (3½)	55	55	55		54½
2 Chic R I & Pac rts	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—	2
6 Chickasha Cot Oil (3)	30½	30	30	— ⅛	29½
1 Childs Co (2.40)	62	62	62	— ⅜	62
133 Chrysler (3)	42	41¼	42		41⅞
3 City Ice & Fuel (3.60a)	46	46	46	— ½	45½
30 City Ice & Fuel pf (6½) AS	97	96½	97	+ ½	96¼
6 City Stores (½)	9⅝	9½	9½		9½
110 City Stores A (3½) AS	40	40	40		40
2 Clark Equip (3)	37½	37¾	37½		37
2 Cluett Peabody (5)	55	54½	55	+ 1¼	54
9 Coca Cola (6)	180½	179¼	179½	+ ¾	179½
1 Colgate Palm Peet Co (2½)	61½	61½	61½	— ¾	61¼
1 Colorado Aikman	30¼	29½	29⅞	—	30
37 Colorado Fuel & Ir (2)	73⅜	71½	73⅛	+ 1	73⅛
100 Colo & So 1st pf (4) AS	76	76	76		76
30 Colo & So 2d pf (4) AS	85¾	83¼	85	— ⅜	84¾
208 Colum Gas & El (2)	110	110	110		109
1 Col Gas & El pf A (6)	32	32	32		32
292 Columbia Grapho (.87)	32½	31⅝	32	— 1¼	185½
21 Columbia Carbon (6b)	187½	185¼	186¾	— ¾	371½
6 Commercial Credit (2)	37¾	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛	41⅜
1 Com Credit A (3)	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛	94
10 Com Cr 6½% pf ww(6½) AS	94⅞	94¾	94¾	+ ⅛	47
30 Com Invest Trust (1.60a)	47⅝	47	47⅜	+ ⅛	84½
5 Con Inv conv pf (6)	84½	84	84		36½
114 Commercial Solv (1a)	37⅜	36¾	36¾	— ⅜	19½
182 Commonwealth South (.60)	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛	101¾
3 Commonwealth Sou pf (6)	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛	17½
26 Consum Cigar (2)	17⅝	17½	17⅝	— ⅛	52
5 Congress Cigar (5½b)	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ 1⅛	52½
1 Consol Cigar (7)	52½	52½	52½		25¾
13 Cons Film Ind (2)	25⅞	25⅝	25½		25½
19 Cons Film Ind pf (2)	25¾	25	25¾	+ ⅜	131⅝
146 Consol Textile	132⅜	130½	132		61
2 Consol R R Cuba pf (6)	61⅜	61½	61⅞	— ⅛	1½
8 Consol Textile	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		18
1 Container A (1.20)	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼	7
2 Container B	7	7	7		36¼
1 Cont Baking A	36½	35⅝	36½		53¾
14 Cont Baking B	53⅝	53¼	53¾	+ ⅛	86
2 Cont Baking pf (8)	86⅝	86⅜	86⅝	+ ⅜	68½
13 Continental Can (2½)	68⅞	68	68⅝		31½
33 Cont Diam Fibre (3)	31⅞	31½	31⅜	+ ⅛	73
6 Continental Ins (2.40)	74½	72½	74½	+ ⅜	7
16 Continental Mot	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	28½
33 Contin Oil of Del	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜	35⅝
10 Contin Shares (1)	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜	105
36 Corn Products (3½b)	30¾	30⅜	30¾	+ ⅛	30¾
1 Cream of Wheat (2)	32	32	32		32
7 Crosley Radio (1)	20½	19¼	20⅛	+ ⅜	54
2 Crown Cork	54½	54¼	54¼	— 1¾	89
1 Crucible Steel (5)	89½	89½	89½	— 1⅜	1
2 Cuba Cane Sugar	1⅛	1	1⅛		2¼
1 Cuba Cane Sugar pf	2¼	2¼	2¼		16¾
9 Cuba Co	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛	7
2 Cuban Am Sugar	7½	7	7	— ¼	57
30 Cuban Am Sugar pf AS	57	57	57		13¾
118 Curtiss Wright	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ¼	20
24 Curtiss Wright A	17¾	17½	17¾		120
40 Cushman 7% pf (7) AS	120	120	120	—	110
20 Cushman 8% pf (8) AS	110	110	110	— 1	86½
24 Cutler Hammer (3½)	87⅛	85	86½	+ 2¼	
D					
1 Davison Chemical	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛	38⅜
20 Deere pf (7) AS	124	124	124		124
2 Delaware & Hud (9)	177⅛	177	177		177
3 Del. Lack & West (6)	144	142	142	— 3	141
2 Den. Rio Gr & W pf	75½	75½	75½	— 2½	73
3 Detroit Edison (8)	245	241¼	241¼	+ ¼	241
30 Diamond Match (8) AS	186	184	186	+ 1½	184
11 Dominion Stores (1.20)	27½	26	26	— 1½	26
29 Drug Inc (4)	82½	80½	82½	+ ¾	82
3 Dunhill Inter (4a)	42⅜	42	42	— ⅛	42
21 Du Pont de Nem (4)	143	140½	142		141½
E					
38 Eastman Kodak (8b)	240	234½	240	+ 5	239
16 Eaton Axle & Spr (3)	34	33⅜	33¾	— ½	33⅜
14 Elec Auto Lite (6)	111¾	110¼	110¼	— 1	110
5 Electric Boat	7½	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7
142 El Pow & Lt (1)	93¼	90⅝	93	+ 1¾	93
1 El Pow & Lt pf (7)	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ¼	110¼
100 Emporium Capwell (2) AS	19	19	19		19
4 Engineers Pub Serv (5)	62	62	62	— ⅛	62¼
3 Engin Pub Ser 5½% pf (5½)	104	103¼	103¼		103¼
2 Eng Pub Serv ctfs	65	65	65	+ ¼	64½
1 Equit Off Bldg (2½)	45	45	45		45
19 Erie R R	57¾	57	57	— 1	57½
5 Erie 1st pf (4)	64⅝	64½	64½		64½
2 Evans Auto Load (2.50)	22½	22¼	22½	— 1	22½
F					
20 Fairbanks Co pf AS	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛	17½
3 Fairbanks Morse (3)	46¾	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅜	46½
1 Federal Motor (.80)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛	11⅜
2 Federal Wat Ser (2.40)	40⅞	40½	40⅞	+ ⅜	40½
15 Federated Dept St	34⅝	32⅝	34½	+ 2	34
2 Firestone T & R (1.60)	27½	27½	27½	— ½	27½
6 Firestone T & R pf (6)	85	84⅞	85	+ ⅛	84½
3 First Nat Stores (2½)	54½	54	54	— ½	54
14 Fisk Rubber	5	4⅞	4⅞	—	4⅞
10 Fisk Rub 1st pf AS	19	19	19	+ ¼	19

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
100 Fisk Rub 1st pf cvt AS	20	20	20	— 1⅛	19
1 Florsheim Shoe pf (6)	95½	95½	95½	— 4½	95
13 Follansbee (3)	44⅜	41½	42⅝	— 1⅜	42⅛
20 Foster Wheeler (2)	88½	88½	88	— ½	
5 Foundation	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅛	27
60 Fourth Nati Inv	50	47½	50	+ 2	49⅜
298 Fox Film A (4)	44⅜	43½	43⅝	— 1½	43⅜
38 Freeport Texas (4)	52⅜	51¾	51⅞	— 1⅛	51¾
G					
1 Gabriel Co	10	10	10	— ⅛	10¼
1 Gardner Motor	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5½
8 Gen Am Invest	16½	16⅛	16¼	—	16⅛
1 Gen Am Invest pf (6)	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛	103½
49 General Am Tank (4a)	110½	108¼	110½	+ 1	110⅜
7 General Asphalt (4)	69	67¾	68⅜	— ⅜	68¼
1 General Bronze (2)	31	31	31		31
6 General Cable	28⅜	28	28	— ⅛	27
7 General Cable A (4)	68¼	67½	68¾	+ ⅜	66½
2 General Cigar (4)	58¾	58	58¾	+ ⅛	57½
393 General Elec (1.60)	93⅞	92⅝	93	+ ⅜	82
7 Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅞	11½	11⅞		11½
37 Gen Foods (3)	52½	51⅝	52⅜	+ ⅛	52¼
472 Gen Gas & E A new	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛	17⅞
5 Gen Ital Edison (2.62)	40⅛	40	40		40
72 General Mills (3)	59⅜	54	55⅞	+ 1⅜	55½
1 General Mills pf (6)	95	95	93		93½
325 General Mot (3.30)	53	52	53	+ ⅜	52⅞
4 Gen Outdoor Adv (2)	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛	17¼
16 Gen Pub Ser (6)	51	50⅛	51

RAILS' SLIGHT GAIN MARKS BOND SALES

International Phone 4½s Touch 1930 Peak With 2¼-Point Rise.

AMUSEMENT LIST QUIET

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—Listed bonds showed routine Saturday dullness today. A few of the leading rails managed to rally half a point or so, but the market was unable to develop much of a trend in the limited trading. No sales of United States Governments were recorded in the first hour; in the second there were small transactions in first and fourth Liberties and the Treasury 4s.

Convertibles slumped on the early dealings, but recovered fairly well. the late rally sent international telephone 4½s up 2¼ points to the new 1930 high of 128, while American Telephone 4½s turned a point decline into an advance of ¾.

The amusement group was very quiet.

Buying of the rails involved chiefly odd lots in Rock Island general 4s, Santa Fe general 4s, Missouri Pacific "G" 5s, Pennsylvania 4¾s and Southern Railway general 4s up ¼ to ¾. New York Central general 3½s and Illinois Central 6½s lost a point. In the semispeculative group, St. Paul adjustment 5s sagged ⅞ to the new 1930 low of 71⅛.

International Match 5s, which have been under steady accumulation in recent sessions, made a 1½ point spring to 103, the best price of the year. United Drug of Delaware 5s, Lorillard 7s, Detroit Edison 6s, Pacific Telephone 5s and some of the foreign sugars were heavy.

Foreign bonds drifted irregularly lower, but there were no outstanding changes.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Capital Traction 5s, $1,000 at 96.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 2½ at 97.
American Sec. & Trust, 2 at 425½.
Wash. Loan & Trust, 5 at 500, 5 at 500.
Barber & Ross, Inc., com., 25 at 16.
Lanston Monotype, 4 at 125.
Merch. Tfr. & Stge. pfd., 2 at 100.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 5 at 108.
Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 10 at 108½.
After call—
Anacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s, $1,000 at 83½, $1,000 at 83½.
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer Cl. A, 5 at 31½.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $100 at 102¼.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 1 at 108¼.
Natl. Metropolitan Bank, 10 at 375, 2 at 375.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33	100	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '30	190	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	104⅜	.....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	83	85
An. & Pot. Riy. guar. 5s	93	.....
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	102	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	95¾	96
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	82	.....
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	101½	102½
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	102¼	102⅝
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref	106⅝	.....
Wash., Al & Mt. Ver. ctf	3	.....
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	65⅛	.....
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	101	103
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	102	103⅛
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	105	105½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	88	88¼
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc	91	.....
Chamb'rlin-Van'rb't Htl. 6½s	80	.....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	.....
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	75	.....
Pot. Joint Stock Land Bk. 5s	91	95
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	80	95
Wash. Market Co. Stge. 5s	95	.....
STOCKS.		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel	269	.....
Capital Traction	78	78¾
Washington Gas	125	128
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	267	278
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	113½	114
Potomac Elec. Pow. pfd. 5½s	108⅝	108⅞
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	600	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd	98	98½
Wash., Balt. & An. com	6	.....
Wash., Balt. & An. pfd	7	.....
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	250	300
Columbia	410	.....
Commercial (stamped)	236	245
District	215	230
Federal-American	288	295
Liberty	208	218
Lincoln	400	450
*Metropolitan	375	380
*Riggs	527	535
Second	210	214
Washington	250	260
TRUST COMPANIES.		
American Security & Trust	425	435
Continental Trust	125	135
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co	125	131
National Savings & Trust	580	590
*Union Trust	265	300
Wash. Loan & Trust	500	510
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda	63	67
Commerce & Savings	330	.....
East Washington	25	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	482	500
Seventh Street	305	.....
*United States	530	.....
Washington Mechanics	50	55
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	325	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	39½	44
National Union	25	28
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	9	12
Real Estate	165	.....
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com	20	30
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com	16	18
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	103	108
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd	97	100
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd	45	60
*Dist. Natl. Securities pfd	90	95
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	32	33
*Federal Storage Co. pfd	110	125
Federal-American Co. com	31	32¼
*Federal-American Co. pfd	100	102
Lanston Monotype	125	128
Merch. Tft. & Storage com	109½	110
Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd	100	103
Mergenthaler Linotype	107¾	108½
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd	4⅝	4⅞
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	108¼	109
Real Est Mtge. & Guar. pfd	7	.....
*Security Storage	114	118
Term. Ref. & Wh'g Corp	48	52
The Carpen Corporation	26⅞	28
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com	9½	11
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp	90	100
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	109	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rule:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	.....
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	.....
Metropolitan Club 4½s	83	.....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	.....
Chapin-Sacks	5	.....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd	40	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	107	110
Connecticut Pie Co	100	.....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	25	.....
Dist. Title Ins. Co	40	.....
Franklin Natl. Bank	165	.....
Miller Train Control	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	160	.....
North Cap. Savings Bank	10	.....
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	72	85
Raleigh Hotel Co	50	75
Washington Savings Bank	12	18
Washington Title Ins. Co	8	.....
Washington Baseball Club	45	65
Woodridge-Langdon S. Bank	20	.....

*Ex dividend.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, April 12 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared one week ago weighty fed steers 25c to 50c lower; light steers and yearlings fairly active, mostly steady to 25c off; closing market turning slow; fat she stock and cutters along with butcher heifers, 25c to 50c lower; low cutters and bulls steady; vealers 50c to $1.00 off; extreme top fed steers 15.25, in load lots; small packers, 15.40; bulk of steers with weight, 12.50@14.00; best long yearlings, 14.50; light yearlings, 14.40; heifer yearlings, 13.50, weak to lower; dressed trade and curtailed shipper demand the weakening factor in breaking heavy steers; replacement demand narrow.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 6,000, 5,700 direct; nominal; for the week 93 doubles from feeding stations, 20,500 direct; compared one week ago fat lambs and yearlings about 50c higher; fat ewes unchanged; late bulk of 84 to 94 pound lambs 9.50@10.25; top, 10.50, to shippers; few heavies 9.25@9.50; bulk of shorn lambs 8.75@9.25; few 9.35@9.60; top yearlings, 8.75; best fat ewes, 6.50; shorn kinds, 5.75@6.00; few loads of feeding and shearing lambs around 50c higher at 8.25@9.00; small lot of 50-pound native springers on specialty account, 18.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000, including 5,000 direct; hardly enough hogs to establish a market; top 10.45, paid for good quality around 190 pounds; compared with one week ago today's prices mostly 10c to 20c higher; shippers 500; estimated holdovers, 1,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 9.85@10.35; 200 to 250 pounds, 10.00@10.60; 160 to 200 pounds, 10.00@10.60; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.60@10.60; packing sows, 9.00@9.75; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 9.00@10.25.

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—Receipts: Cattle, 1,436; vealers and calves, 1,850; sheep and lambs, 12,740; hogs, 2,200. None on sale.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
2	Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.16	101.16	101.16	101.16
51	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.22	101.23	101.22	101.23
53	U S Government 4s	107.12	107.12	107.12	107.12

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
1	Antioquia, Dept of, D 7s, 1945	83	83	83	83
1	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Argentine Govt 6s ser A, 1957	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Argentine Govt 6s ser B, 1958	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	99¼	99½	99¼	99½
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
16	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	99¼	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
3	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
6	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961	99⅛	99½	99¼	99¼
12	Australia 5s, 1955	90½	90¾	90½	90½
2	Australia 5s, 1957	90½	90½	90⅜	90⅜
15	Australia 4½s, 1956	83⅝	83⅝	83¼	83½
9	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	106	106¼	106	106
	B				
17	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
7	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	108⅛	108⅞	108⅛	108⅞
4	Belgium, King of, 7½s, 1945	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼
13	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	112½	112⅝	112⅜	112⅜
19	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	108¼	108¼	107⅞	107⅞
3	Bergen, City of, 6s, 1949	100⅝	100⅝	100½	100½
2	Bergen, City of, 8s, 1945	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
7	Berlin 6s, 1958	92⅛	92⅛	92	92
3	Bolivia 8s, 1947	96¼	96½	96¼	96½
5	Bolivia 7s, 1958	81⅝	82	81⅝	82
2	Bolivia 7s, 1969	81⅛	81¼	81	81
6	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
7	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	87	87	86⅞	87
7	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	87	87	87	87
7	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	100¼	100¼	100	100
3	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
8	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1957	84	84	84	84
5	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	83	83	83	83
2	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	Bulgaria, King of, 7½s, 1968	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
	C				
13	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	104¾	105	104¾	105
1	Canada, Dom of, 4½s, 1936	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	93	93	92⅛	92⅛
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
11	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	92½	92½	92½	92½
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Sept	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1962	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Chile, Rep of, 7s, 1942	101	101	101	101
1	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	81½	81½	81½	81½
1	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
25	Copen, City of, 5s, 1952	98	98	97¾	97¾
2	Copen, City of, 4½s, 1953	92	92	92	92
1	Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1937	89	89	89	89
4	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	80	80	80	80
1	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1951	110½	110½	110½	110½
	D				
5	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	100⅜	100⅜	100¼	100¼
31	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	92⅝	92⅝	92⅜	92⅜
1	Danish Mun 8s, ser B, 1946	109½	109½	109½	109½
1	Dutch East India 6s, 1947	102	102	102	102
	F				
23	Finland, Rep of, 5½s, 1958	90¾	91	90¾	91
2	Finland, Rep of, 6s, 1945	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6	Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956	97¾	98	97¾	98
1	Finnish Municip 6½s, 1954, A	98	98	98	98
6	French Govt 7½s, 1941	123	123	123	123
69	French Govt 7s, 1949	118⅛	118¼	118⅛	118¼
	G				
47	German Govt 7s, 1949	109	109	108⅞	108⅞
2	Greek Govt 7s, 1964	100½	100½	100½	100½
	H				
5	Hamburg, State of, 6s, 1946	96	96	95½	95½
1	Heidelberg, City of, 7½s, 1950	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	Hungarian Con Mun 7½s, 1945	96½	96½	96½	96½
	I				
19	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	99¾	99¾	99½	99½
	J				
45	Japanese 6½s, 1954	103⅞	104¼	103¾	104¼
5	Japanese Ster 4s, 1931	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
30	Jugoslavia, Mtge Bank of, 7s, 1957	84½	84½	84⅜	84⅜
	L				
1	Leipzig, City of, 7s, 1947	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	M				
7	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	103¾	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
1	Medellin, Municipality of, 6½s, '54	76	76	76	76
13	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	92½	92½	92¼	92¼
10	Minas Gereas 6½s, 1958	80⅜	82½	80⅜	82½
2	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	101½	102	101½	102
5	Montevideo, City of, 6s, 1959	95½	95½	95½	95½
	N				
5	New South Wales 5s, 1957	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
6	New South Wales 5s, 1958	87⅜	87½	87⅜	87½
7	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	98½	98½	98¼	98¼
3	Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965	101¼	101¼	101	101
3	Norway, King of, 6s, 1943	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	103¼	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
2	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	102	102½	102	102½
1	Nuremburg, City of, 6s, 1952	90½	90½	90½	90½
	P				
2	Panama, Rep of, 5s, 1963	94	94⅜	94	94⅜
12	Peru 6s, 1960	80¾	81	80½	80½
3	Peru 7s, 1959	99¼	99¼	99	99
5	Poland 8s, 1950	95⅞	96	95⅞	96
11	Poland 7s, 1947	86¼	86¼	85½	85¾
3	Porto Allegre, City of, 7½s, 1966	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
8	Prague, City of, 7½s, 1952	105⅞	106	105⅞	106
	R				
2	Rio de Janeiro, City of, 8s, 1946	101	101	101	101
11	Rio de Janairo, City of 6½s, 1953	82¼	82¾	82¼	82¾
5	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1946	100½	101	100½	100½
5	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 7s, 1966	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
5	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968	76¾	78½	76¾	78½
20	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	92	92	91½	91⅞
	S				
1	Sao Paulo, City of, 8s, 1952	103	103	103	103
5	Sao Paulo, City of, 6½s, 1967	81	81	81	81
2	Sao Paulo, State of, 6s, 1968	79½	79⅞	79½	79⅞
6	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	99⅛	99⅛	99	99
4	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	86	86¼	86	86¼
1	Silesia, Prov of, 7s, 1958	78½	78½	78½	78½
6	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	103⅝	103⅝	103½	103½
5	Sweden, King of, 5½s, 1954	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
12	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	104	104¼	104	104¼
2	Switzerland, Govt of, 8s, 1940	107⅞	108	107⅞	108
	T				
13	Tokyo, City of, 5s, 1952	80¾	81	80¾	80¾
15	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	92	92	91	91
	U				
8	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	104½	104⅝	104½	104⅝
1	Uruguay, Rep of, 8s, 1946	107	107	107	107
12	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	98¾	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
	V				
32	Venetian Prov Mtg Bank 7s, 1952	95	95¼	95	95
15	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	89	89	88⅜	88⅜
	W				
1	Warsaw 7s, 1958	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
	Y				
32	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	97⅜	97½	96¾	96¾

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
24	Abitibi Power & Paper 5s, 1953	87	87	86⅝	87
4	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	103	103	103	103
45	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	103	103	102¾	102¾
6	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1950, rcts	97½	97½	97¼	97⅜
22	Am I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	108½	108½	107¾	108
33	Am International 5½s, 1949	100½	100½	100⅜	100½
2	Am Smelt 5s, 1947	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
9	Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	103¾	104	103¾	104
563	Am Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	189	190	188⅝	190
19	Am Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	103	103¼	103	103¼
7	Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s, 1946	104½	104⅝	104½	104⅝
1	Am Tel & Tel col 5½s, 1943	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
8	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	103¼	103⅜	103¼	103½
1	Amer Water Works 5s, 1934	100½	100½	100½	100½
2	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	89	89	89	89
31	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	94¼	94½	94¼	94½
3	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	84	84	84	84
30	At, T & S F 4½s, 1998	138⅛	138⅛	137¼	137¼
1	At, T & S F Rocky Mt 4s, 1965	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
9	A C L & N Col 4s, 1952	90	90	90	90
	B				
483	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	103⅞	104	103	103¼
1	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
5	B & O ref 6s, 1995	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
5	B & O 5s, ser D, 2000	102½	102½	102½	102½
1	Berlin Elec Elev 6½s, 1956	94½	94½	94½	94½
96	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	96	96½	96	96½
16	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1959	95½	95½	95	95
4	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	101½	101½	101½	101½
1	Beth Steel ref 5s, 1942	103	103	103	103
4	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	98	98½	98	98½
14	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	98⅝	99	98⅝	98⅝
16	Buff, R & P 4½s, 1957	93¼	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝
	C				
2	California Petrol 5s, 1939	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
23	Canadian National 4½s, 1957	96	96¼	96	96
15	Canadian National 4½s, 1968	95½	95½	95½	95½
17	Canadian National 5s, 1969, July	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	Canadian National 5s, 1969, Oct	102	102¼	102	102¼
1	Canadian Pac deb 4s	86	86	86	86
4	Canadian Pac 5s, 1944	103	103	103	103
2	Central of Ga 5s Ser C 1959	100⅝	100⅝	100½	100½
1	Central Pacific 1st 4s, 1949	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
2	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
3	Cespedes Sugar 7½s, 1939	74⅛	74⅛	74	74
5	Ches & O gen 4½s, 1992	99½	100	99½	100
12	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1995 B	96½	96½	96½	96½
1	Ches & O cons 5s, 1939	102½	102½	102½	102½
8	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	100¼	100¼	100	100
36	C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	80¼	81	80¼	80½
1	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	69½	69½	69½	69½
14	C M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	92⅞	92⅞	92½	92½
102	C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	72	72	71¼	71¼
7	C M & St P 4s, 1989	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
3	C M & St P 4½s, 1989 C	96	96	96	96
5	C. M. & St. P. g 4½s, 1989 E	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
45	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cvt	102	102	101¾	101¾
11	Chi R I & P ref 4s 1934	97¼	97½	97	97½
7	Chi R I & P 4½s, 1952	94	94	94	94
25	C R I & P g 4s, 1988	89	89¾	88¾	89¾
8	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	96⅝	96⅝	96½	96⅝
32	Cleveland Union Terminal 4½s '77	98	98⅛	98	98⅛
17	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	101	101½	100⅞	101½
1	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, April	101½	101½	101½	101½
5	Commercial Invest 6s, 1948	98⅞	99	98⅞	99
2	Commercial Invest 5½s, 1949	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
21	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	106	106	106	106
5	Con Coal of Md 1st 5s, 1950	56	56	56	56
1	Container Corp of Am 5s, 1943	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
1	Crown Willamette Paper, 1951	101½	101½	101½	101½
	D				
12	Denver & Rio Grande 1st 4s, 1936	94½	95	94½	95
3	Denver & Rio Grane con 4½s, 1936	99	99	99	99
3	Detroit Edison 1st 5s, 1933	101¾	101¾	100½	100½
4	Detroit Edison 1st and ref 6s, 1940	107½	107½	107	107
12	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	96⅞	97	96½	96½
1	Duke-Price Pow 6s, 1966	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
12	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	99⅛	100	99⅛	100
	E				
4	Edith Rock-McCormick 6s, 1934	101¼	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
2	Erie 1st cons g ln 4s, 1996	85½	85½	85¼	85¼
6	Erie gold 5s, 1975, wi	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
28	Erie R R 5s, 1967	95½	95½	95¼	95½
2	Erie R R—Pa col gd 4s, 1951	101	101	101	101
17	Erie & Jersey 1st 6s, 1955	113	113	113	113
	F				
3	Fla East Coast st & rf 5s, 1974	60	60	60	60
5	French Nat S S Lines 7s, 1949	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
	G				
3	General Motors Accep 6s, 1937	103¼	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
2	Gen Public Service 5½s, 1939	103	103	102⅞	102⅞
25	Gen Theater Equip	146	146	143⅞	145
5	Gen Steel Casting 5½s, 1949	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Great Nor 1st 4¼s, 1961	95	95	95	95
10	Great Nor 7s, 1936	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
	H				
3	Havana El 5½s, 1951	80	80	80	80
2	H & M 1st & ref 5s, A, 1957	98	98	97¾	97¾
30	H & M adj inc 5s, 1957	80½	80½	80	80
5	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Humble Oil 5s, 1937	100½	100½	100½	100½
	I				
1	Ill C col tr g 4s, 1953	91	91	91	91
7	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966	72⅝	72⅝	72½	72½
9	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	72½	72½	72	72
2	Interb R T 7s, 1932	90	91⅜	90	91⅜
2	Interl & Gt N adj 6s, 1952	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
10	International Match 5s, 1947	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	International Mer Mar sf 6s, 1941	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
23	Internatl Paper 5s, 1947	91	91	90¾	91
4	International Paper ref 6s, 1955	91	91	91	91
7	Internatl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952	90½	90½	90½	90½
113	Internatl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	125⅞	128¼	125	128¼
16	Internatl Tel & Tel 5s, 1955	96⅝	96¾	96⅝	96⅝
	K				
5	Kans C S ref & imp 5s, 1950	101½	101½	101½	101½
187	Kreuger-Toll 5s, 1959	100	100	99⅞	100
	L				
8	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	86½	86½	85¾	86½
2	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
6	Lorillard Co, 7s, 1944	109¼	109¼	109	109
1	Louisville Gas & Elec 5s, 1952	102	102	102	102
5	Louisville & Nashville 4½s, 2030	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
	M				
7	Milwaukee Electric 5s, 1951	100½	100½	100½	100½
2	M, St P & S S M, cons 5s 1938, gtd	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
6	M, K & T 1st g 4s, 1990	87½	88	87½	88
4	M, K & T pr lien 5s, A, 1962	101¾	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
1	M K & T 5% cu ad 5s A 1967	107½	107½	107½	107½
4	Mo Pac 5s Ser F, 1977	99⅞	100	99¾	100
4	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	113	113	113	113
7	Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975	79½	79¾	79½	79½
26	Mo Pac 5s, Ser G 1978	99¾	100¼	99½	100¼
8	Morris & Co 1st 4½s, 1939	98½	98½	98½	98½
2	Morris & Essex 3½s, 2000	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	Mtge Bk of Colombia 7s, 1946	77½	77½	77½	77½
	N				
10	Nat'l Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948	100¼	100¼	99⅞	99⅞
3	New England T & T 5s, 1952	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3	N O, T & Mex in 5s ser A, 1935	98½	98½	98½	98½
7	N O, T & Mex 4½s, 1956	92	92	92	92
7	N Orleans, T & Mex 5½s, 1954	102	102¼	102	102¼
7	Newport & Cin Bdge 4½s, 1945	92	92	92	92
10	N Y C & H F 1st 3½s, 1997	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼
5	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
6	N Y C ref & imp 4½s, 2013	100½	100⅝	100½	100⅝
17	N Y Cent 5s, 2013	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
17	N Y C deb 6s, 1935	107¼	107¼	106⅞	106⅞
6	N Y, Chi & St L 6s, 1932	102½	102½	102⅛	102⅛
2	N Y, C & St L 5½s, A, 1974	107¼	107¼	107	107
1	N Y Ed 6½s, 1941	114	114	114	114
24	N Y, N H & H 4s, 1956	85	85	85	85
3	N Y, N H & H 4s, 1957	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	N Y, N H & H 4½s, 1967	93	93	93	93
8	N Y, N H & H col 6s, 1940	105½	105½	105½	105½
4	N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	106½	106½	106½	106½
3	N Y T 1st & g 4½s, 1939	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	North Am Edison 5s, 1957, A	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
13	North Amer Edison ctf 5s, 1949, C	95½	96	95½	96
2	Nor Pacific gen 3s, 2047	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
1	N Pac pr ln g 4s, 1997	91	91	91	91
2	N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	113	113	113	113
6	Nor States P 5s, 1941	101¼	101½	101¼	101½
	O				
13	Oriental Dev 6s, 1953	99	99	99	99
35	Oriental Dev 5½s, 1958	91	91	90½	90½
	P				
1	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	101½	101½	101½	101½
5	Pac T & T ref 5s, 1952	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	Pan-Amer P & T 6s, 1934	103½	103½	103½	103½
5	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	101⅛	101⅛	101	101
19	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 7s, 1958	104⅞	104⅞	104¾	104¾
4	Pathe Exchange 7s, 1937	64	64	63	63
30	Penn Co 4¾s, 1963	99½	99¾	99½	99¾
5	Penn Co 4s, 1931	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
62	P R R 4½s, 1970, D	94¾	94⅞	94⅝	94¾
1	P R R g m 4½s, ser A, 1965	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	P R R 5s, 1964	104¼	104¼	104	104
1	Penn R R 6½s, 1936	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1	Peo Gas Lt & Coke 5s, 1947	102½	102½	102½	102½
12	Philadelphia Co 5s, 1967	100⅛	100⅝	99⅞	100
3	Phil & Reading C & I 5s, 1973	88	88	88	88
21	Phil & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	101⅜	101⅜	101	101
25	Phillips Petroleum 5¼s, 1939	95⅛	95¼	95⅛	95¼
1	Portland Ry Lt & P 5s, 1942	100	100	100	100
23	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	94⅛	94⅛	94	94
42	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1970	97⅛	97½	97⅛	97⅛
2	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	99½	99½	99½	99½
	R				
14	Remington Rand 5½s, 1947	100¼	100½	100	100
8	Republic Brass 6s, 1948	93⅛	93⅛	93	93
2	Rhine Westphalia Elec 6s, 1952	91	91	91	91
1	Rhine Westphalia Elec 6s, 1953	91	91	91	91
1	Richfield Oil of Calif 6s, 1944	96½	96½	96½	96½
	S				
7	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	75	75	75	75
8	Seaboard-All Florida 6s, 1935, A	67¼	67¼	67¼	67¼
14	Shell Union Oil 5s, ctf, 1949 w w	100¾	100¾	100⅜	100⅜
4	Shinyetsu Elec 6½s, 1952	91	91½	91	91½
1	Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951	107	107	107	107
11	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	99¾	99¾	99½	99¾
9	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942	98½	98¾	98½	98½
3	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	103¾	104	103¾	104
5	Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Southern Pacific ref 4s, 1955	92½	92½	92½	92½
10	Southern Pac col 4s, 1949	91	91	91	91
10	Southern Pac 4½s, 1969	100⅛	100¼	100	100
20	Southern Ry gen 4s Series A, 1956	91⅛	91¼	91⅛	91¼
2	Southern Ry 6s, 1956	117⅝	117⅝	117½	117½
2	Southern Ry gen 6½s, 1956	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾
1	St L & S F pr ln Series B 5s, 1950	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
26	St L & S F 4½s, 1978	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
27	St L & S W con 4s, 1932	99½	99½	99¼	99¼
4	St L & S W ter 5s, 1952	99	99	99	99
2	South Bell Tel 5s, 1941	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
13	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	96¾	97	96¾	97
	T				
7	Texas Corp 5s, 1944	104⅞	105	104⅞	105
5	Texas & Pac 5s, C, 1979	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Transcontinental Oil 6½s, 1938	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
121	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	90¼	90½	89¾	89¾
	U				
5	Ujigawa Elec 7s, 1945	100	100	100	100
12	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	96½	96½	96½	96½
4	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	96	96	96	96
2	Union Pac 1st & ref 4s, 2008	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
8	Union Pac 4s, 1968	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	United Steel Corp 6½s, A, 1951	90	90	90	90
3	U S Rubber 7½s, 1930	100½	100½	100½	100½
1	Utilities Pow & Lt 5½s, 1947	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
30	Utilities P & L 5s, 1959, ww	90	90	89½	89½
	W				
3	Wabash 2d 5s, 1939	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3	Wabash 5½s, 1975	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
16	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	109½	109½	109	109⅜
3	Warner-Quinlan Co 6s, 1939	92	92	92	92
5	West Maryland 4s, 1952	82½	82¾	82½	82¾
3	West Maryland 5½s, 1977	98½	98½	98½	98½
1	Western Union 4½s, 1950	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
12	Western Union 5s, 1938	102	102	102	102
2	Western Union 6½s, 1936	109⅜	109½	109⅜	109½
1	Western Union 5s, 1951	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Westphalia Elec 6s, 1953	87	87	87	87
3	Wheeling Steel Corp 5½s, 1948	103	103	103	103
8	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	101¼	101¼	101⅛	101¼
	Y				
9	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	102¼	102¼	102⅛	102⅛

Total bond sales today, $6,191,000; yesterday, $12,844,000; week ago, $4,478,000; year ago, $4,668,000.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Aero Sup B	12	12	12
5	Agfa Ansco	24½	23¾	24½
1	Ainsworth Mfg (2½a)	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
3	Air Invest vtc	8	8	8
2	Air Invest cv pf	22⅞	22½	22⅞
2	Alexander Indust	4	3⅝	3⅝
1	All Amer Gen Corp	20¾	20¾	20¾
1	Allegheny Gas	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	Allied Aviation	2½	2½	2½
3	Allied Mills (.60)	11	11	11
1	Allison Drug A	1	1	1
1	Aluminum Co Am	355	355	355
1	Alum Co Am pf (6)	108½	108½	108½
2	Alum Goods (1.20)	20	19⅞	19⅞
2	Aluminum Ltd	224½	220	220
2	Am Beverage	6	5¾	6
1	Am Capital B	10	10	10
2	Am Cit P&L A (3r)	44¼	44	44¼
9	AmCitP&L B(10%f)	26¾	26⅜	26¾
4	AmComPo A (10%f)	25⅜	25¼	25⅜
2	AmComPo B (10%f)	40	40	40
4	Am Com P opt ww	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4	Am Cont Oilfields	¼	¼	¼
21	Am Cyan B (1.60)	34	33¼	33⅞
2	Am Dept Stores	4½	4⅛	4½
3	Am Equities	19⅞	18⅝	18⅝
2	Am & Fgn Pow ww	73	68½	73
7	Am Gas & El (1a)	151	149⅛	149⅝
4	Am Invest B	15	14⅞	15
25	Am Laun Mch (4)AS	66	66	66
225	AmLgt&Trac (10)AS	336	330	335
13	Am Lgt & Trac new	85½	84	85¼
2	Am Maracaibo	2½	2¼	2½
4	Am Rad Corp	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛
2	Am Salamandra (3)	60	60	60
160	Am Superpow (1)	36⅜	35⅝	36⅛
1	AmSuperpo 1 pf (6)	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
83	Am Ut&Ge B v(.40)	13	12⅜	12⅞
4	AnchPostFe (10%f)	12	10¾	12
2	Anglo Chi C Nitra	35¼	35	35¼
2	Arctur Rad Tube	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
3	Arizona Globe	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Arkansas Nat Gas	15⅜	15¼	15¼
15	Ark Nat Gas A	15⅜	15¼	15⅜
1	Asso El Ind Ltd	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
11	Asso G&El A(2.40g)	42¼	41⅞	42⅛
1	Asso G & E deb rts	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	Asso G & E deb rts	48⅞	48⅛	48⅞
1	Asso Rayon	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
4	Asso Rayon pf (6)	57⅜	56⅝	57⅜
2	Atl Fruit & Sug	½	½	½
2	Atl Lobos	1	1	1
2	Atlas Plywood	23½	23¼	23¼
1	Autom Mus A (1)	7½	7½	7½
1	Autom Vot Mach	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Auto V M cv pr pt	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
16	Aviation Corp Amer	50⅜	50¼	50¼
	B			
2	Bellanca Airc vtc	12½	12	12
1	Blaw Knox (1½)	35¼	35¼	35¼
3	Blue Ridge	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
10	Blue R cvt pf (3r)	43⅜	43¼	43⅜
5	Brazil Tr & Lt (2)	51¼	50¼	51⅛
1	Bridgeport Mch(¼)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Brillo Mfg	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞
1	Brit Am T B(1.20g)	28	28	28
1	Buff N&EP pf(1.60)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
6	Bulova W pf (3½)	41⅛	40⅛	40⅛
15	Burco	8	8	8
1	Burco cv pf (3)	40	40	40
2	Burma Ltd (.31g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Butler Bros (.30)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1	Bwana M'Kubua	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
	C			
2	Cable R Tube vtc	6⅛	6	6
3	Cable & Wire B	1½	1½	1½
10	C A M Co vtc	1	⅞	⅞
156	Can Marc Wireless	8½	7¾	8⅜
4	Can Pac Ry new	53¼	52⅞	53¼
1	Carnation Co(1½a)	29¼	29¼	29¼
2	Celanese Corp Am	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
2	Central At States	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
1	Cen HG&E vtc n(2)	35¾	35¾	35¾
5	Cent P S A (1¾r)	42⅛	42	42⅛
10	Cent Sta Elec(.40a)	39	38¼	39
2	Cent States Elec pf	100	100	100
2	Chain Strs Develop	6⅛	6	6⅛
1	Chain Strs Stock	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2	Chatham Phe n vtc	24	23⅝	24
37	Chem Nat As n vtc	23¾	23	23
128	Cities Service (.30a)	42⅛	41¾	42
2	Cities Serv pf (6)	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
2	Cleve Tractor(1.60)	33½	33	33½
1	Club Alum Uten	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
53	Columbian Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Colon Oil	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
16	Columbia O&G vtc	19⅜	18⅛	18¾
2	Columbia Picture	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
5	Columbia Pict vtc	43⅛	42½	42⅝
20	Com Ed (8) AS XD	283½	283½	283½
56	Com & So ww	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
2	Som Wat W(6%f)	18½	18½	18½
8	Cons Cop Min	6⅞	6¾	6¾
2	Cons D Prod (2)	17	16⅛	16⅛
2	Con G&E Bal(3.60)	127½	127¼	127¼
2	Cons Gas U A(2.20)	29½	29⅛	29⅛
2	Cons Instrument	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
2	Cons Laundries	14¼	14	14¼
1	Cons Nev Utah	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Cons Ret Stores (1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
29	Cord Corp	15⅞	15¼	15⅞
2	Corroon & Rey	19¼	19	19¼
1	Cor & Rey pf A(6)	90	90	90
2	Cosden Oil	70	63	63
1	Coty S A rcts(.74)	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
4	Creole Pet	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜
2	Crock & Wheeler	27¾	27⅛	27⅛
150	Cro C&S pf(2.70)AS	35⅜	34½	34¾
1	Cuban Cane pr ww	½	½	½
2	Curtiss Wright ww	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Cusi Mex Min	1½	1½	1½
	D			
17	Darby Pet (1)	12	11½	12
2	Dayton Airplane	5⅞	5	5
9	Deere & Co new	160	158	158
5	De Forest Radio	7¾	7½	7¾
2	De Haviland n (½)	7⅝	7½	7⅝
12	Derby Oil	10⅜	10	10
1	Derby Oil pf	54	54	54
5	Detroit Aircraft	7	6⅞	7
1	Dixie Gas Util	18¾	18¼	18¾
19	Douglas Air (¾)	22⅜	21½	22¼
7	Dresser Mfg A(3½)	48¼	46⅝	47⅛
7	Driver Harris	88⅞	84	84
1	Dubilier Condenser	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
8	Durant Mot	6⅛	6	6⅛
8	Duval Tex Sul	20¼	20	20¼
	E			
6	East States P B(1)	38	37⅛	38
1	East Util Asso cv	17	17	17
1	Eastern Util A	17	16⅛	17
5	Eisler Elec (1½)	17⅝	17¼	17½
95	El Bond & Sh(6%f)	112	109½	112
2	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	107⅛	107	107
6	El Pow Asso (1)	38⅜	37¾	38
3	El Pow Asso A (1)	36⅜	35½	36
1	El P & L opt ww	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
1	El P&L 2d pf(7)XD	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
3	Elec Share (1a)	30¼	29¾	30¼
1	Elec Share pf (6)	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
8	Em Br Selt A vtc(2)	32¾	32	32½
1	Emp G&F 7% pf(8)	96½	96½	96½
2	EmpPubSer A (1.80)	24	22⅞	24
2	Europe El A	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
1	Europe El deb rts	8½	8½	8½
	F			
17	Fabrics Finishing	5⅞	4⅞	5
2	Fairchild Avia A	10	7½	10
6	Fandango Corp	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1	Federal Screw (3)	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
3	Fiat rcts (1¼)	19⅛	19	19⅛
2	Film Insp Mach	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	Firemen's F Ins (5)	102½	102½	102½
1	Fla P&L 7% pf (7)	102¼	102¼	102¼
7	Fokker Aircraft	29	28⅛	28¼
2	Ford Mot Can A	37	36⅞	36⅞
2	Ford Mot Franc(.39)	11½	11⅜	11½
29	Ford Mot Ltd(.37½)	19¾	19¼	19¾
2	Found Foreign A	6	5⅛	5¾
38	Fox Theater A	12¾	12⅛	12⅜
	G			
13	Gen Bak	3⅞	3¾	3¾
1	Gen Bak pf (3)	40	40	40
2	Gen Cable war	12	11⅞	11⅞
1	Gen El Ltd rct (½)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
2	Gen Gas&El cv pf	104⅛	103¼	104⅛
2	Gen Ind Alcohol	9½	9⅛	9½
2	Gen Water Wks (2)	29	28⅞	29
1	Glen Alden Coal (8)	100	100	100
6	Globe Underwriters	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜
2	Gold Coin	¼	¼	¼
31	Gold Seal Elec	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
17	Golden Center Min	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
13	GoldmanSach (6%f)	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞
2	Gorham Inc pf (3)	34⅞	34	34⅞
1	Graymur	43	43	43
10	GtAtl&Pac nv(5)AS	245	245	245
1	Greenfield T & D	18	18	18
25	GriefL&B p X(7)AS	97	97	97
4	Groc Str Prod vtc	12	12	12
2	Guardian Fire (2)	48½	47½	48½
7	Gulf OilCor Pa(1½)	157⅜	155⅛	155⅛
	H			
2	Hap Candy St A	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
2	Hecla Min (1)	12½	12⅛	12½
5	Hir Walk G&W (1)	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
1	Holling G Min(.60)	6¼	6¼	6¼
2	Hudson Bay M & S	12	12	12
3	Humble Oil & R(2)	116½	116	116
7	Hydro El Serv (2)	55	53	55
2	Hygrade Food	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
	I			
1	Imp Oil Can (½)	28¾	28¾	28¾
7	Ind Ter Illum A	47⅛	47¼	47⅛
5	Ind Ter Illum B	53⅛	53	53
34	Ind Ter Ilum rts	7½	7½	7½
1	Ind Pipe L (2½g)	39	39	39
2	Ind Fin ctf (10%f)	28¾	27¾	28¾
2	Ins Co Nor Am(3g)	82⅞	81½	82⅞
1	Insur Sec (1.40)	21	21	21
13	Intercon Petrol	1¼	1⅛	1¼
20	Internat Pet (1)	23¾	23½	23¾
1	Inter Prod	7	7	7
2	Inter Superpow (1a)	45⅜	44⅜	44⅜
64	Inter Util B	16⅞	14¾	16⅞
1	Inter Util war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
12	Interstate Equit	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
2	Inter Eq cv pf (3)	45⅜	44⅞	44⅞
2	Intersta Hos (1.40)	9	9	9
1	Irving Air Ch (1½)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
2	Ital Superpower A	15⅛	15	15⅛
1	Ital Super deb rt	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
	K			
4	Klein H ptpf(1.20a)	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝
2	Kolster Brandes	2	1⅜	1⅝
1	Kopper Gas & C pf	102	102	102
	L			
4	Lackawanna Sec(4)	42½	41⅝	42½
2	Lane Bryant (2)	34	34	34
2	Lehigh C & N new	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛
9	Leonard Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Lerner Stores (2)	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
1	Liberty Dairy Prod	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
1	Loew's deb rts	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
23	Lone Star Gas (1)	50½	49⅛	50
1	Long Is Light (.60)	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
10	Long Is Lt pf (7)AS	110	110	110
5	Louisiana L & E	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Ludlum Stl rts	1½	1¼	1¼
	M			
2	MacMarr Stores (1)	20½	19¾	20⅜
1	McMillan Pet	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
1	Manufact Fin vtc	27¼	27⅛	27¼
2	Mapes Cons Mfg (3)	45	43⅜	45
2	Margay Oil	16	15⅞	16
68	Marine Midld (1.20)	47½	46¼	47
8	Marshall Field	46⅞	46	46⅞
31	Mavis Bottling Co	2⅛	2	2⅛
2	Mayflower Asso (2g)	63	63	63
20	Memphis Nat Gas	19	16	16½
1	MerrittCh&S (1.60)	19½	19½	19½
2	Metal & Min (1.20)	9⅞	9¾	9¾
1	Metro Ch Stores	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
4	Mexico Ohio Oil	4⅛	4½	4½
10	MiddleStatPet A vtc	8⅝	8	8
2	MiddleStatPet B vtc	5½	5¼	5½
1	Mid Royal cv pf(2)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
20	Mid West Util(8%f)	37⅛	36¾	37⅛
3	MidWestUt pf xw(6)	108¼	107½	108¼
2	Miss R Fuel Bond rt	21⅛	20	20
2	MoKansPipL (10%f)	29	28⅞	29
2	Morrison Elec (1a)	46½	46⅛	46½
1	Mount Gulf Oil (.08)	¾	¾	¾
3	Mount Prod (1.60)	12	12	12
1	Murphy Co	60	60	60
	N			
4	National Amer Co	8⅝	8½	8½
17	National Aviation	20½	19⅝	20
2	Nat Bond & Share	51	50	51
2	NatFoodPro B(2%f)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5	Natl Fuel & Gas (1)	32⅛	32	32
3	Natl Investors	28⅛	27½	28⅛
3	NatPubServ A(1.60)	26	25¾	26
28	Natl Rub Mach (2)	25½	24	25½
12	Natl Screen (2)	31½	30⅜	31½
4	Natl Steel xw (2)	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
1	Nat Sug Ref N J(2)	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
1	Nat Union Radio	9⅛	8¼	9
5	Nebel Oscar (1¼)	14¼	13¾	14¼
3	Neet Inc A (1.60)	23¾	23¼	23⅞
50	New Eng T&T(8)AS	160	159¼	160
1	N J Zinc (4g)	88	88	88
1	New Mex & Ariz Ld	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
43	Newmont Min (4a)	121¼	118	121¼
1	Newport Co (2)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
1	N Y Auction (1⅓)	8	8	8
2	N Y Pet Roy (1)	11⅞	11¼	11⅞
1	N Y Rio & B Aires	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
72	Niag Hud Pow(.40)	22¼	21⅞	22⅛
1	Niag Hud P A war	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	Niag Sh Md(.40)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	Noma Elec (1.60)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
2	Noranda Mines (3)	38	37¼	38
2	Northam War pf(3)	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
60	No Am Avia A war	4½	4	4¼
50	North Pipe L(5g)AS	37	37	37
1	Nor States P A(8)	178½	178½	178½
2	Novadel Agene (2)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
	O			
25	Ohio Brass B AS	73¼	73¼	73¼
10	Ohio Cop	1	⅞	⅞
3	Ohio Oil (2½g)	73	71⅞	72¼
5	Outboard Mot B	11⅞	11¼	11⅞
	P			
3	Pac Pub Serv(1.30)	35	35	35
4	Pac West Oil	18	17½	18
5	Pandem Oil	2	2	2
2	Pantepec Oil Venez	3	2¾	2¾
2	Param Cab (8%f)	9¼	8	8½
2	Parke Davis (1.15g)	36¼	36¼	36¼
39	Pennroad Corp	15⅛	14⅝	14⅞
1	Pa Mex Fuel (2)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
1	Peop Drug St (1)	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
1	Peop Lt P A(2.40r)	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
1	Perryman El	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	Pet Corp (1⅛)	25½	25¼	25¼
78	Philip Morris	2	1⅞	1¾
2	Philippe (L)A(1.80g)	21	20⅛	20⅛
1	Philippe (L)B (1.60)	20	20	20
4	Pilot Radio A(1.20)	15¼	15	15¼
2	Pitney Bowes (.20)	13⅞	13½	13⅞
50	Pitts L E Ry(5)AS	121¼	121¼	121¼
1	Plymouth Oil (2)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
2	Polymet Mfg (1a)	16¾	16⅜	16⅜
51	Prince & Whitely	15⅛	15	15⅛
2	Prince & Wh pf (3)	43⅝	43½	43½
3	Prudential Invest	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛
20	Pub Util Hold	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞
2	Pub Util Hold war	9	9	9
	R			
3	Radio Products (½)	21⅝	20	21⅝
2	Railroad Shares	9	8⅞	8⅞
2	Rainbow L Prod A	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
2	Rainbow L Prod B	4¾	4½	4¾
7	Reiter Foster (.40)	3¾	3⅝	3¾
2	Reliance Int Corp A	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	Reliance Manage	23¾	23¾	23¾
1	Repetti Candy	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Repub Steel pf (6)	95¾	95¾	95½
2	Reynolds Bros	7	7	7
1	Rich's Inc	24½	24½	24½
5	RockIlL&P trctf(.92)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
30	Rock L&P tr ctfs rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Root R cvprpf(1.80)	16	16	16
30	Ross Stores	⅞	¾	⅞
1	Ryerson, Jos	36	36	36
	S			
1	St Lawrence Pap	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
27	St Regis Paper (1)	31¼	30¼	30¾
2	Salt-Creek Prod (2)	15	15	15
3	Schul Un 5c-$1 St	4⅛	4	4⅛
2	Seaboard Util Corp	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
6	Selected Indust	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
2	Sel In allot ctf(5½)	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
3	Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	69	69	69
3	Sentry Saf Control	8½	8	8¼
1	Shattuck Denn	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
6	Shenandoah	18⅝	18⅜	18¾
3	Shenandoah pf (3r)	47	46¾	46⅞
1	Silica Gel ctf	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
2	Sisto Financial	24⅛	24	24
33	South Coast	16	15	16
1	So Colo Pow A (2)	26	26	26
1	Southern Corp	8	8	8
2	SoPennOil (2.12½g)	44½	44	44
2	Southld Royalty (1)	10⅛	10⅛	10½
1	Southwest Gas Ut	11¼	11¼	11¼
2	Span & Gen rcts	2¼	2	2¼
14	Standard Motors	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
21	Stand Oil Ind (2½)	58¼	57⅜	57⅞
6	Stand Oil Ky (1.60)	35⅞	35½	35⅞
2	Stand Oil Ohio(2½)	99¾	99	99¾
2	Stand Pow & Lt	80⅜	80	80
2	Stand Pow & Lt B	79½	79½	79½
1	Starrett Corp	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
2	Starrett Corp pf (3)	44⅞	44½	44½
3	Stein Cosmetics	17⅞	17¾	17⅞
1	Stutz Mot Car Am	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Sun Invest	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
31	Sunray Oil (.40)	9¾	8	9¾
1	Superheater (2½)	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
6	Swift & Co (2)	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛
2	Swift Int (2½)	32⅝	32½	32½
	T			
3	Technicolor Inc	72½	72	72
8	Thermoid Co (2)	26¾	26	26¾
125	ThermoidCo p(7)AS	85⅞	81⅛	85⅞
12	TransamCor (.80a)	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜
5	Transcont Air Tr	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2	Trans Lux D Pic A	10½	10⅛	10½
2	Tri Cont Corp war	9	8⅞	8⅞
1	Tri Utilities (1.20a)	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
2	Tung-Sol Lamp (2)	22	21¾	22
2	Tung-Sol Lp pf (3)	35⅜	35¾	35⅜
	U			
2	Ungerleider Fin	32¼	32¼	32¼
1	UnNatGas Can(1.60)	28	28	28
3	Union Tobacco	¾	¾	¾
1	Un Chem ptc pf (3)	37	37	37
12	United Corp war	26⅞	26¼	26⅞
1	United Dry Dock	7	7	7
1	UnitElServ rt	⅜	⅜	⅜
26	UnitFounders(2.35f)	38	37½	37¾
120	United Gas	42⅜	41½	42⅜
3	United Gas pf	97	96⅞	96⅞
273	United Gas new	26⅜	25¾	26¼
67	Uni Gas new war	9⅞	9	9¾
2	Uni Gas c o d	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
109	Un Lt & Pow A (1)	50⅜	49⅛	50⅜
11	Un L & P cv pf (6)	116	115	115⅜
1	Un Lt & Pow B (1)	87	87	87
1	U S & Int Sec	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	US&IntSe 3 pd(3¾)	74¾	74¾	74¾
1	U S Dairy Prod B	24½	24½	24½
33	U S Elec Pow	20⅝	20	20
5	U S Foil B (1)	24⅛	24	24
3	U S Lines pf (1)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2	US & Overseas Cor	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞
1	U S Shares Fin	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	United Stores vtc	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	Utah Radio	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝
2	Utility Equities	20	19½	19½
23	Util Pow & Lt (1r)	25⅛	25	25⅛
48	Utility & Indus	23⅛	22¾	23⅛
3	Util & Ind pf (1½)	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜
	V			
4	Vacuum Oil (4)	93	92	92¾
10	Venezuelan Pet(.20)	3¾	3½	3½
2	Vick Finance	9	8⅞	8⅞
3	Vogt Mfg Co	22¼	22¼	22¼
	W			
1	Watson (J W) Co	3½	3½	3½
2	Wayne Pump	14½	14⅛	14⅛
2	West Air Exp (.60)	38	35	35
1	WestTab&Star vtc	35	35	35
2	Williams R C (1.40)	17	16½	17
3	Wil-Low Cafet	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛
2	Woodley Petrol	3½	3⅜	3½
	Y			
6	Y Oil & Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
10	Young J S & Co AS	98	98	98
5	Yukon Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
	Z			
3	Zonite Prod (1.60)	20⅛	19¾	19¾

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Alabama Power 4½s, 1967	95	94¼	94¼
10	Aluminum Co 5s, 1952	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Aluminum Ltd 5s, 1948	98¾	98¾	98¾
8	Am Com Pow 6s, 1940	98⅛	98	98
12	Am Com Pow 6s, 1949	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
92	Am & For Pow 5s, 2030	90	90	90
4	Am G & E 5s, 1928	97¾	97½	97⅝
12	Am G & Pow 6s, 1939	94⅜	93½	94¼
5	Am Metal Co 5½s, 1934	99½	99½	99½
7	Am Pow & Lt 6s, 2016	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝
2	Am Rolling Mills 5s, 1948	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
85	Appalachian Gas 6s, 1945	125⅝	124¾	124⅞
6	Appalachian Power 5s, 1956	99½	99½	99½
18	Ark Power & Light 5s, 1956	97½	97¼	97¼
8	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	85¼	85	85
3	Asso Gas & El 5½s, 1938	86	85½	86
3	Asso G & E 4½s, 1948, ww	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
22	Asso Gas & El 4½s, C, 1949	84	83½	83⅝
2	Asso Sim Hardware 6½s, 1933	86¼	86⅛	86⅛
10	Asso Tel Util 5½s, C, 1944	101½	101½	101½
	B			
2	Beacon Oil 6s, 1936	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6	Bell Tel Canada 5s, B, 1957	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Boston & Maine 6s, m, 1933	102½	102½	102½
15	Boston & Maine 2d 5s, 1955	100½	100½	100½
	C			
6	Can Pac Ry 5s, 1954	101¾	101¾	101¾
20	Caterpillar Tractor Co 5s, 1938	103	101⅞	103
11	Cent States El 5½s, 1954	85¾	85½	85½
10	Chicago Milwaukee & St P 4¾s, 1999	100½	100½	100½
82	Chicago R I & P 4½s, 1960	103	102¾	102⅞
3	Chicago Ry cod 5s, 1927	76½	76½	76½
2	Childs Co 5s, 1943	90	89½	90
2	Cigar Stores Real 5½s, A, 1949	84½	84½	84½
3	Cities Serv 5s, 1966	87	87	87
2	Cities Serv Gas 5½s, 1942	88½	88½	88½
2	Cities Serv Gas Pipe 6s, 1943	95	95	95
14	Cities Serv Power 5½s, 1952	91⅜	91⅛	91⅛
12	Commonwealth Edison 4½s, D, 1957	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
1	Cons Gas Balt 5½s, E, 1952	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Consumers Power 4½s, 1958	97	97	97
3	Cont Gas & El 5s, A, 1958	89¼	88¾	89¼
67	Crown Zeller 6s, 1940	98¾	98	98¾
2	Cudahy Pack 5½s, 1937	98½	98½	98½
	D			
9	Detroit City Gas 6s, A, 1947	105½	105½	105½
5	Detroit City Gas 5s, B, 1950	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Detroit Inter Bridge 7s, 1952	61¼	61¼	61¼
38	Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s, A, 1937, ww	95⅜	95⅛	95⅜
36	Duquesne Gas 6s, 1945	98⅜	97¾	98⅜
	E			
5	East Util Inv 5s, A, 1954	85	84⅞	84⅞
12	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	92¼	92	92¼
	F			
1	Fairbanks Morse 5s, 1942	97	97	97
4	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	93½	93½	93½
2	Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	96	96	96
4	Fisk Rubber 5½s, 1931	69⅞	68	69⅞
	G			
12	Gatineau Power 5s, 1956	95⅜	95	95
3	Gen Rayon 6s, A, 1948	79	79	79
40	Georgia Power 5s, 1967	100	99¾	100
10	Grand F & W 6s, 1948	91	90	91
1	Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936	106½	106½	106½
5	Gulf Stat Util 5s, A, 1956	97⅛	97	97⅛
	H			
1	Hood Rubber 7s, 1936	97	97	97
3	Hood Rubber 5½s, 1936	88½	88½	88½
4	Houst Guf Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	95½	95½	95½
27	Houst Gulf Gas 6s, A, 1943	95½	95½	95½
8	Hygrade Food 6s, A, 1949	62	62	62
	I			
2	Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, B, 1954	101	101	101
38	Independent Oil 6s, 1939	109½	108¼	108¼
3	Indianapolis P & L 5s, A, 1957	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
7	Inland Util 6s, 1934	106¾	105	106
62	Insull Util Inv 6s, B, 1940	111	110½	110½
1	Inters Power 5s, 1957	91½	91½	91½
4	Inter Pub Serv 4½s, F, 1958	92	91½	91½
1	Invest Co 5s, A, 1947, xw	81	81	81
	K			
3	Koppers Gas & C 5½s, 1950	103	102¾	103
15	Koppers Gas & C 5s, 1947	100	99½	99¾
	L			
1	Laclede Gas 5½s, D, 1960	103	103	103
6	Lehigh P S 6s, A, 2026	104¾	104⅝	104¾
7	Louisiana P & L 5s, 1957	97½	96	96
	P			
1	Manitoba Pow 5½s, A, 1951	99	99	99
17	Memphis Nat Gas 6s, 1943	106¾	105¾	106¾
15	Miss River Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	118	118	118
3	Miss River Fuel 6s, 1944, xw	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
15	Mo Pacific 5s, H, 1980	100⅜	100¼	100¼
1	Munson S S 6½s, 1937, ww	98½	98½	98½
	N			
10	Narragansett 5s, 1957	100½	100½	100½
10	Nat Pow & Lt 6s, A, 2026	106½	106	106½
3	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	81¼	81¼	81¼
15	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	94	93⅞	94
10	N Y, Chic & St L 4½s, 1978	97½	97½	97½
20	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	93¾	93½	93¾
1	North State Pow 6½s, 1933	102	102	102
	O			
4	Ohio Power 5s, B, 1952	102½	102	102
1	Ohio River Edison 5s, 1951	99	99	99
49	Oswego River Pow 6s, 1931	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
	P			
1	Pac Gas & Elec 4½s, E, 1957	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	Pac W Oil 6½s, 1943, ww	94½	94½	94½
2	Penn Dk & Ware 6s, 1949	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	Penn Ohio Edison 5½s, B, 1959	99½	99⅜	99⅜
3	Penn Pow & Lt 5s, B, 1952	102½	102½	102½
2	Penn P & L 5s, D, 1953	101½	101½	101½
4	Peop Lt & Pow 5s, 1979, ww	89¾	89	89¾
1	Phila Rap Tran 6s, 1962	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2	Pitts Coal Co 6s, 1949	102	102	102
9	Poor & Co 6s, 1939	107½	106	106¼
2	Potomac Edis 5s, E, 1956	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	102	102	102
16	Pure Oil 5½s, 1940	97¾	97½	97¾
	R			
2	Reliance Manage 5s, A, 1954	92	92	92
10	Roch Cent Pow 5s, 1953	79½	79½	79½
	S			
11	San Ant Pub Ser 5s, B, 1958	97½	97½	97½
2	Schulte R E 6s, 1935, xw	76¼	76¼	76¼
2	Shawing W & P 5s, C, 1970	100½	100½	100½
10	Shawing W & P 4½s, A, 1967	94½	94½	94½
3	Shawsheen 7s, 1931	100½	100½	100½
1	S E P & L 6s, A, 2025, xw	106½	106½	106½
6	South Cal Gas 5s, 1937	93¾	93½	93¾
10	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	98½	98½	98½
5	South Lt & Pow 5s, A, 1957	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
5	Southwest P & L 6s, A, 1922	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Staley Mfg 6s, 1942	99¼	99¼	99¼
14	Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	100⅝	100½	100½
1	Swift Co 5s, 1932	100¾	100¾	100¾
	T			
30	Texas Gas Util 6s, 1945	104	103	103
2	Texas P & Lt 5s, 1956	98⅞	98½	98½
7	Thermoid Co 6s, 1934	97½	97⅜	97⅜
1	Tri Util 5s, 1979	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
	U			
3	Ulen & Co 6s, 1944	92½	92½	92½
3	Union Oil of Calif 5s, 1945	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5	United Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952	91½	91⅜	91½
1	United Lgt & Ry 6s, A, 1952	103¼	103¼	103¼
5	U S Rubber 6½s, 1932	99	98½	98½
	W			
10	Wabash R R 5s, D, 1980	100½	100½	100½
5	Wash Wat Power 5s, 1960	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	West News Del 6s, 1944	89⅞	88⅛	89⅞
10	West Penn Gold 5s, 2030	93	93	93
8	West Texas Util 5s, A, 1957	91¼	91	91¼
26	Western Union 5s, 1960	103¼	103	103

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Agri Mtge Bk 7s, 1947	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
	B			
3	Bogota Mtge Bk 7s, 1947, new	82½	82½	82½
4	Buenos Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	102	101¾	102
5	Buenos Aires Prov 6½s, 1961	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
	C			
5	Cauca Val 7s, 1948	85	85	85
13	Cent Bk Ger 6s, B, 1951	84⅝	84¼	84⅝
3	Chile Mtge Bk 6s, 1931	100	99⅞	99⅞
1	Chile Mtge Bk 6s, 1962	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
1	Com Privat Bk 5½s, 1937	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	Cuban Tel 7½s, A, 1941	108½	108½	108½
10	Cuba Rep 5½s, 1945	98	98	98
	D			
1	Danish Con 5½s, 1955	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Danish Con 5s, 1953	96½	96½	96½
3	Den Mtge Bk 5s, 1972, IX	97¾	96¾	97¾
	E			
4	Elec Pow Ger 6½s, 1953	97⅝	97¾	97¾
15	Europ Elec 6½s, 1965	101	100⅞	100⅞
1	Europ Mtge 7s, C, 1967	90	90	90
	F			
10	Finland R M Bk 6s, 1961	87¾	87	87½
5	Frankfort 6½s, 1953	95	94½	95
	G			
2	Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1934	96⅛	96¼	96⅛
10	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	98	97⅝	98
10	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	88	88	88
	H			
5	Helsingfors 6½s, 1960	95	95	95
2	Hung Ital Bk 7½s, 1963, AC	89¾	89¾	89¾
	I			
1	Isotta Fras 7s, 1942, ww	90	90	90
	M			
1	Maranhao Brazil 7s, 1958	82½	82½	82½
	N			
22	Nippon El Pow 6½s, 1953	90½	90	90¼
	P			
2	Parana Braz 7s, 1958	79¼	79	79
8	Prussia F S 6½s, 1951	96¼	96¼	96¼
16	Prussia F S 6s, 1952	90½	90¼	90¼
	R			
20	Royal Dutch 4s, 1954	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Ruhr Gas 6½s, A, 1953	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
5	Ruhr Housing Corp 6½s, 1958	89½	89½	89½
1	Roumania Inst 7s, 1959	84¾	84¾	84¾
	S			
6	Sauda Falls 5s, A, 1955	102	101	102
11	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	89	88	89
13	Syndey N So Wales 5½s, 1955	90¼	90¼	90¼
	U			
5	Unit El Serv 7s, 1956, xw	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1	United Stl Wks 6½s, A, 1947, ww	92	92	92

Total stock sales today, 707,700 shares; year ago, 607,900 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,630,000; year ago, $886,000. AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Cities Service.

W. F.—I am contemplating purchasing Cities Service common stock. What is your opinion of same.

Answer—The bringing in of a new gusher has helped the stock considerably. In addition, developments going on in the public utility field have also attracted attention to the stock, which may be classed as a conservative investment. Dividends are being paid at the rate of 30 cents a share per year and 6 per cent in stock. Earnings for the twelve months ended with February established a new high mark and indications are that profits in 1930 will be equally as good. Cities Service possesses considerable merit for long-term holding.

United Carbon.

T. F. W.—I have been told that United Carbon Co. is attractive on account of its natural gas holdings. What information can you give me regarding this?

Answer—At the close of 1929, United Carbon Co. owned and controlled by lease 133,564 acres of natural gas lands, while favorable gas purchase contracts controlled an additional 17,600 acres, making a total controlled acreage over 151,000. This acreage was located chiefly in Louisiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, with small amounts in several States in the Southwest. United Carbon has contracts for the sale of large quantities of natural gas with companies who have pipe lines from the Munroe and Richland, La., fields to St. Louis, Birmingham, Atlanta, Memphis, Baton Rouge, Shreveport and Houston. Deliveries to these lines, except in Baton Rouge, commenced around the first of this year, and on February 10, deliveries, including Baton Rouge, were at the rate of about 40,000,000 cubic feet per day. On account of company's position in natural gas field, earnings this year should be materially increased and stock appears attractive for long-term holding.

Pilot Radio and Tube.

J. C.—What is your opinion of Pilot Radio & Tube listed on the New York Curb Exchange as an investment?

Answer—The Pilot Radio has just figured successfully in the flight of the Pilot airplane from New York to Bermuda, the airplane being constantly in touch with New York—a two-way radio being used. The company intends to start manufacturing television sets on a large scale, and is making adjustments at its plant now. Profits for 1929 were equivalent to approximately $2 per share on the 200,000 shares of Class A stock. The company manufactures radio parts and other electrical articles. Dividends are being paid at the rate of $1.20 a share annually. The stock may be considered a speculative investment with considerable attractiveness.

Several Stocks.

P. R.—Will you kindly give me information in regard to the below listed stocks? What is their future outlook? Should I dispose of or hold them? Union Carbide & Carbon, Moon Motors and American Yvette?

Answer—Can not predict future market movements in any stock, nor advise as to whether they should be held or disposed of. Union Carbide & Carbon is in active demand. It is a speculative investment. Company earned on the issue in 1929 $2.89 per share, comparing with $2.39 in 1928. Is paying $2.60 in dividends. Trend of earnings now upward, which is a favorable sign. Company controls at least eighteen subsidiaries. Moon Motors and American Yvette both highly speculative, with preference, if any, for former stock.

Congress Cigar; Bendix.

J. O.—I am considering the purchase of some shares of Congress Cigar stock as a speculative investment, to be held over a period of six or eight months. Why is this stock selling so low, in view of the high yield? Is the present dividend amply covered by earnings, and what are the prospects for the future? What is your opinion on Bendix Aviation?

Answer—Earnings of Congress Cigar for the year ended December 31, 1929, were equal to $8.23 per share, comparing with $8.53 for 1928. This indicates that the present $5 dividend, to say nothing of the extras, was more than covered in the last two years, even though sales in 1929 fell off substantially, while net income declined moderately. Total current assets at end of 1929 were $12,404,449 and total current liabilities, $2,601,820. Bendix Aviation, on which $2 annual dividends are being paid, and on which the yield to the investor at current prices is 6.5 per cent, is well thought of as a speculative investment.

Postal Telegraph; Goodyear.

J. T. B.—I will appreciate it immensely if you will give me advice about Postal Telegraph & Cable 7 per cent preferred stock and also Goodyear Tire & Rubber 7 per cent preferred for investment.

Answer—Considering that the $7 annual dividends now being paid by these companies on their preferred issues have been covered in the last two years by more or less substantial margins, that of Goodyear Tire preferred having been earned more than three times over in 1929, both appear quite attractive from an investment standpoint, especially around current market prices.

Postal Telegraph & Cable earned on the preferred in 1929, $9.74 a share, comparing with $7.88 in 1928. Goodyear Tire & Rubber earned on the preferred in 1929 $24.95 a share, comparing with $13.54 in 1928. On the basis of current selling price, the yield to the investor in each of these instances is 6.9 per cent, a very satisfactory return.

Pandem Oil; Tobacco Products.

F. H. R.—What are the prospects for Pandem Oil being advanced a little higher? Will Tobacco Products be carried up by the rest of the tobacco stocks?

Answer—This column can never venture to predict future market movements in any stock. Neither Pandem Oil nor Tobacco Products is now paying dividends; consequently their stocks are purely speculative. In view of present status and future prospects for both Cities Service and General Motors, of which you say you are a holder, it would appear to be advisable for you to continue as such.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	146	148
Bankers' Trust	172¾	173¾
Bank of Manhattan	140	150
Central Hanover	401	405
Chase National	164¾	165¾
Chatham Phenix	138	140
Chemical Bank	84½	85½
Commercial National	560	570
Corn Exchange	254½	256½
Empire Trust	97	100
Equitable Trust	130½	131½
Fifth Avenue Bank	3500	3600
First National Bank	6425	6500
Guaranty Trust	844	848
Irving Trust	68½	69
Manufacturers' Trust	146	148
National City	239	240½
New York Trust	315	318
Public National	141	142½
Title Guaranty	169	171

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, April 11, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$13,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	85	83	85
18,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	90	92½	90	92½
100	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	98	98	98	98
97,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	96⅛	91¾	96
3,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	82	82
2,500	Georgetown Gas Lgt 1st 5s, 1961	101	101	100	101
32,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	102½	100	102½
13,700	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106⅜	107¼	105	106⅜
4,000	Wash, Balt & Annapolis 5s, 1941	65	65	65	65
26,000	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	100	102	99⅜	102
74,700	Wash Gas Light Ser A 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	102½
37,600	Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936	101½	106⅜	101¼	105¼
96,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	82½	88¼	82	88
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
19,000	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	89	89¾	88½	89
3,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	85	85	78½	78½
2,000	Pot J S Land Bank 5s, 1934-54	93	93	93	93
1,000	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	88	88	88	88
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,486	Capital Traction	75	92½	75	79
241	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	112¾	110¼	112¾
743	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	105	108⅜	105	108½
233	Washington Gas	96½	130	96½	123
11	Wash Ry & El com	500	560	500	560
957	Wash Ry & El pfd	94	98	93	98
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
384	Commercial	255	255	235	235
30	District	217	217	215	215
95	Federal-American	293	293	288	292
15	Liberty	205	205	205	205
25	Metropolitan	375	375	375	375
128	Riggs	530	530	500	530
20	Second	210	210	210	210
58	Washington	275	275	248	248
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
111	Amer Sec & Trust	436	436	425	426
96	Continental	133½	133½	125	125
98	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	125	125
89	Natl Sav & Trust	520	580	513	579
5	Union	254	254	254	254
1	Wash Loan & Trust	500	500	500	500
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
50	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	63	63
30	East Washington	30	30	30	30
10	Potomac Savings (new)	65	65	65	65
40	Sec Sav & Coml	476	482	476	482
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
117	Firemen's	41	41	41	41
7	National Union	21	21	21	21
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
7	Columbia	9	9	9	9
20	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
10	Title & Inv Co of Md com	20	20	20	20
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
16	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	105	102	102½
10	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	98	86	98
101	Coml Natl Co pfd	99½	99½	95	95
95	Dist Natl Sec pfd	95	95	89	90
60	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	33	33	32	32½
289	Federal-American Co com	33	33	29	32
23	Federal-American Co pfd	100	100	99½	100
544	Lanston Monotype	113	125	113	125
146	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	109	110
80	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	100½	100½	99½	100
1,775	Mergenthaler	106	109	106	108
3,648	Natl Mtge & Inv Co pfd	4½	5	4½	4¾
539	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	103½	109	103	109
2,065	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	7	7½	7	7
63	Security Storage	116	116	114¼	114¼
98	Terminal Ref Wh'g Corp	50	50	47	47
1,699	The Carpel Corp	24	26¾	22¾	26½
370	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	100	100	98	98
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
$1,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	81	81	81
36	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	76	76

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 5,550.

CHEESE—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 168,575.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm; ducks, Long Island, fresh, 22.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady; broilers, by express, 32@43.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 31,805; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected extras, 27½@28; extra firsts, 26¾@27; firsts, 26@26½; storage packed, closely selected firsts, 26¾@27¼. Others unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.39; refined, 4.90, for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Rio 7s, 9¾@10; Santos 4s, 14@14½.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 42½.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, April 12 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

C. & P. Telephone pf	115½
C. G. E. L. & P. 5% pf	102¼
Eastern Rolling Mill scrip	24
Emerson Br. Sel. C. A.	32½
Finance Service A com	14¾
Rol. Park Homeland	20
Un. Porto Ric. Sugar pf	38
Un. Rwys. & Elec	13¾
North Avenue Market 6s	90

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, April 12 (A.P.).—LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, fat, 30; Leghorns, fancy, 25@26; ordinary, 22@24; broilers, Plymouth Rock, fancy, 40@41; mixed colors, fancy, 38@39; ordinary, 33@35; fancy Leghorn broilers, 25@36; old roosters, not Leghorns, 16@18; White Leghorns, old roosters, 15@16.

EGGS—Extra first, 28; first, in new cases, 26¾; first, in old cases, 26¾. Other articles unchanged.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.37½; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.75; May closed, 8.96; July, 9.20; September, 9.35; October, 9.34; November, 9.20.

WOOD IS ELECTED GAS CO. PRESIDENT

Boston Man Will Move His Family to Washington in Autumn.

BANK PLANS BIG DRIVE

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

George A. G Wood, of Boston, was elected president of the Washington Gas Light Co. at a meeting of the directors yesterday, to succeed Ord Preston, who resigned recently. Following election of Mr. Wood the meeting was adjourned until Tuesday when the election of other officers probably will be held. The usual dividend of 90 cents a share was declared payable May 1.

Mr. Wood, who was elected a director of the company last Tuesday, was born and educated in Edinburgh, Scotland, and was lately executive vice president of the Massachusetts Gas Cos. which control the Boston gas situation. He entered the employ of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. as a bookkeeper in February, 1907.

Following his election, Mr. Wood visited the members of the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia. He will spend a great part of his time in this city until the fall, when he will move his family to Washington and establish his home here.

Bank Launches Drive.

The District National Bank launched yesterday a three months' selling program for extension of its services to a wider circle of customers and the development of sales ability of its staff to properly present the advantages of banking service. Col. Robert N. Harper, president of the bank and chairman of the committee in charge of the program, is very optimistic concerning the achievement of the quota of $1,000,000.

He said: "We are depending entirely for the success of this program upon the sales effort of our own personnel. We have much confidence in this group, and with the training in salesmanship which we are giving during the next three months we trust that a large amount of valuable and permanent new business will be obtained."

Name 27 Sale Groups.

A competitive organization has been arranged to add interest to the effort, and 27 sales groups, each with a sales manager and assistant sales manager, have been announced. Seventeen groups, known as the Officers, Directors and Stockholders Division, are headed by the following sales managers:

Robert N. Harper, Joshua Evans, jr., C. J. Cockeler, Hilleary L. Offutt, jr., John F. Maury, E. G. Yonker, B. L. Colton, Charles W. Darr, Atwood M. Fisher, Charles C. Rogers, Horace G. Smithy, Leon S. Ulman, Charles J. Brand, A. P. Crenshaw, J. Miller Kenyon, Robert Lee O'Brien, H. L. Thornton.

The assistant sales managers serving under these are:

William C. Looker, W. H. Martin, Joseph P. Tumulty, Frank W. Mondell, Chester Wells, E. J. Murphy, Ralph P. Barnard, Eugene C. Gott, W. Charles Heitmuller, Marshall L. King, N. L. Sansbury, William P. Lipscomb, John W. Childress, Arthur M. Atkinson, Theodore S. Mason, Sidney I. Bessellevre, Raymond P. Lochte.

The second group is made up entirely of employes with the following sales managers: William D. Murdock, William O. Rabbitt, George D. See, Anna Varnon, G. W. Hauptman, Edward C. Halbach, Walter Koons, Rita O. McGinnis, Benjamin Robinson, H. O. Sikorra.

Assistant sales managers are H. Fleet Harper, James W. Mercer, Paul L. Gardner, Mary Craven, Charles R. Langley, Ralph W. Howard, jr., Byron T. Hayden, Florence Kelly, Harry R. Statham, Edwin J. Schofield, jr.

Progress of the campaign will be traced on a large scoreboard in the main office of the bank at 1406 G street northwest. The committee in charge of the program is composed of Col. Harper, Joshua Evans, jr., Charles W. Darr, John F. Maury, E. J. Murphy, H. L. Offutt, jr., Charles C. Rogers and E. G. Yonker.

An analysis of General Motors common stock will be published tomorrow in the Financial and Economic Review, issued fortnightly by J. A. W. Iglehart & Co. Tomorrow's issue of the publication also will discuss Melville Shoe common stock.

New Officers Installled For Moon Motor Car Co.

St. Louis, April 12 (A.P.).—Six officers of the Moon Motor Car Co., including President C. W. Hurst, were ousted today by the reorganized board of directors. Control of the board recently had been acquired by eastern interests through purchase of stock.

W. J. Muller was elected president to succeed Mr. Burst. Helm Walker, vice president; J. E. Robert, vice president; Frederic E. Welsh, treasurer and R. P. Kolwitz, secretary. All are directors except Mr. Kolwitz and Mr. Walker. The other officers ousted were W. D. Hemenway, vice president; Stanley Moon, vice president and secretary; H. W. Klemm, treasurer; E. F. Nelson, assistant secretary, and J. S. McIntyre, assistant treasurer.

The change in management is the result of acquisition of voting control in Moon Motors by New Era Motors, Inc., which recently sold its assets to the Moon Co., including patents held by the Ruxton Co., on a front-wheel drive car.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—An opening decline in cotton here today was attributed to the relatively easy showing of Liverpool and a favorable view of recent weather conditions in the South. It was followed by rallies on week-end covering, but they were not fully maintained and after selling up from 16.33 to 16.41, July closed at 16.39. The general market closed steady, net unchanged to 6 points lower.

The opening was steady at a decline of 7 points to an advance of 1 point with the more active months showing net losses of about 5 to 9 points during the first few minutes under some overnight selling and local selling promoted by the relatively easy showing of Liverpool and a relief that recent weather conditions had not permitted favorable progress with farm work in the South.

There also seemed to be some further nervousness over the situation in Japan owing to the labor troubles reported in one of the leading cotton mills, although the stock exchange at Tokyo reopened this morning. This may have contributed to the decline which carried May off to 16.28 and the new October contract to 16.23. Offerings were light, however, and the market steadied up during the middle of the morning on covering. May advanced to 16.38 and the new October to 16.29, but there was further realizing or liquidation and the improvement was not fully maintained. New crop months were relatively easy with May closing 113 points over the price of the new October.

There were reports of additions or pending additions to the certificated stock and it was said that some cotton was being shipped here from California for delivery next month. The present certificated stock as reported today amounts to 226,977 bales at the various designated delivery points having increased about 33,000 bales since March 17, but there was nothing in the action of the market that was regarded as suggesting any weakening of the near month situation. Liverpool cables that Continental liquidation had been absorbed by Bombay buying and covering in that market, but reported depression in Manchester with the Indian boycott checking business in yarns.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 117,216 bales, against 108,616 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	15.67	15.67	15.47
January, new	15.49	15.41	15.41
March	15.71	15.65	15.66
May	16.38	16.28	16.27-28
July	16.41	16.33	16.39
October, old	15.56	15.48	15.50
October, new	15.39	15.22	15.25
December, old	15.60	15.50	15.60
December, new	15.46	15.35	15.38

NEW GAS HEAD

Post Staff Photo.

GEORGE A. G. WOOD, who yesterday was elected president of the Washington Gaslight Company.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended April 10, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $11,326,468,000, as against $13,262,291,000 last week and $12,038,230,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 14.5 per cent from last week and of 6.1 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $274,872,000, against $328,607,000 last week and $340,661,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	April 10	I. or D.	April 3
Washington	$29,309	D 4.6	$29,642
New York	7,534,000	D 18.8	9,295,000
Chicago	586,100	D 11.6	616,200
Philadelphia	503,000	D 8.9	578,000
Boston	456,872	D 3.3	514,221
Detroit	167,663	D 19.4	183,426
Los Angeles	183,109	D 8.5	181,503
San Francisco	197,856	I 4.2	198,200
Pittsburgh	175,281	D 3.3	199,454
Cleveland	120,887	D 11.8	148,452
Kansas City	127,400	D 5.2	120,324
St. Louis	113,100	D 9.4	126,600
Baltimore	98,171	D 8.5	109,270
Minneapolis	75,051	D 8.5	72,693
Cincinnati	64,329	D 13.8	66,380
Buffalo	52,120	D 6.9	55,611
Atlanta	43,567	D 23.4	43,331
Dallas	39,790	D 20.7	40,405
New Orleans	46,640	D 4.3	50,324
Seattle	36,626	D 32.1	38,385
Omaha	42,359	D 4.6	43,574
Richmond	43,747	I 6.8	48,382
Portland, Ore.	32,116	D 6.1	33,173
Denver	32,311	D 11.5	32,761
Houston	30,414	D 8.1	29,900
Louisville	38,531	I 6.9	40,247
Newark, N. J.	36,664	I 15.8	36,509
Milwaukee	32,652	D 1.8	29,498
St. Paul	*23,997	.....	23,997
Indianapolis	20,736	D 8.0	20,843
Birmingham	21,306	D 11.4	22,138
Nashville	22,093	D 4.9	22,613
Memphis	19,434	D 10.5	18,742
Toledo	13,896	D 25.8	16,500
Salt Lake City	17,592	D .5	16,041
Oakland	15,550	D 17.9	14,797
Savannah	13,622	D 12.3	17,251
Columbus	13,351	D 13.0	18,163
Providence	13,938	D 13.6	16,127
Rochester	11,431	D 12.3	13,660
Jacksonville	17,128	D 9.0	15,143
Fort Worth	9,956	D 25.0	10,414
Spokane	9,856	D 20.3	10,160
Des Moines	11,465	I 18.7	11,714
Galveston	4,632	D 29.2	7,887
Wichita	7,448	D 7.8	7,303
Grand Rapids	6,025	D 24.0	7,036
Norfolk	*4,533	.....	4,533
Miami	3,925	D 4.8	3,981
Tulsa	†8,196	.....	†9,414
Total U. S.	$11,326,468	D 6.1	$13,262,291
Outside N. Y.	3,692,468	D 8.6	3,967,291
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$119,252	D 20.8	$146,281
Toronto	111,524	D 21.8	137,237
Winnipeg	44,836	D 8.3	45,089
Total	$274,872	D 19.4	$328,607

*Last week's. †Not included in total, comparisons incomplete.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
4⅞s	June 15, 1930	100 12-32	100 14-32
3½s	Sept. 15, 1930	100	100 2-32
3½s	Mar. 15, 1932	99 30-32	100 1-32
3½s	Sept. 15, 1932	99 30-32	100 1-32
3½s	Dec. 15, 1932	99 30-32	100 1-32
3½s	Dec. 12, 1915	100	100 2-32

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	39½
French 5s	40½
French Premium 5s	53¼
French Internal 6s	40½
Belgian Premium 6s	28
Belgian Restration 5s	26
British War Loan 6s	486¼
British Victory 4s	442½
Italian Cons 5s	42½

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, April 12 (A.P.).—WHEAT, No. 2 red winter export spot, 1.10¾; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and April, 1.13⅜; May, 1.15.

POULTRY—Live chickens, broilers, colored as to size, 32@38.

EGGS—Nearby fresh gathered firsts, 27.

AMERICAN U. WILL OBSERVE HOLY WEEK

Special Services to Be Held Daily During Week in College Chapel.

BLOSSOM DANCE IS HELD

Prior to the beginning of Easter vacation at American University Thursday noon there will be a series of special services during Holy week at college chapel, when the students will be addressed by ministers of the city, representing three different denominations—Episcopal, Presbyterian, and Methodist.

The first speaker will be Rev. Philip C. Edwards, pastor of University Heights Community Church, who will address the students on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Tuesday the speaker will be Canon J. W. Gummere, of Washington Cathedral.

The Rev. Andrew Bird, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, will speak Wednesday, and the last of the series will be Thursday, when the speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church.

The holy week services follow a tradition which has been followed at the college since its founding five years ago. The services are in charge of the chapel committee, of which Will Hutchins, professor of art, is chairman.

New Dormitory This Week.

Construction of the new men's dormitory on the campus is expected to get under way some time this week, according to Samuel J. Prescott Co., contractor. The building will be two stories in height, of native stone, and will include 14 double rooms, and 12 single rooms. It will be ready for occupancy by the fall term next September.

American University was represented by two men in the recent announcement of fellowships in international law awarded by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. In addition to Yuen-li Liang, Third Secretary of the Chinese Legation, who is a student at the graduate school. Another to win a fellowship was William Lonsdale Tayler, who received his master of arts degree from American University in 1928, and who is now a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia University, New York City. Tayler, who also taught in the college of Liberal Arts of American University, was married last fall to Miss Pearl Leonard Chamberlin, of Woodstock Valley, Conn., and he is now serving as director of religious education at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, New Rochelle, N. Y., while attending Columbia University.

Miss Anne Jensen, of Eureka, Ill., has been appointed librarian of the so-called downtown schools of American University, the School of the Political Sciences and the Graduate School. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

The Women's Student Government Association held its annual cherry blossom dance at the gymnasium Friday night.

Swaggers Hold Dance.

The Swagger Club gave its April dance last night at the Wesley Heights Clubhouse.

Dr. C. C. Tansill addressed the International Relations Club at an open meeting Wednesday from the subject of "The Russian Situation."

Plans are being made for the junior-senior "prom" to be held Saturday, April 26, at the gymnasium. John Houston is chairman of the committee in charge.

Three more debates are on the schedule for American University this season—a contest with George Washington University women at American University Friday, April 25; with Syracuse University women at the local campus, Wednesday, April 30, and the final men's debate of the year, against St. John's College, of Indianapolis.

The Girls Glee Club, of American University, of which Miss Helen Tucker is president; Miss Mary Elizabeth Hetrick, accompanist, and Dr. Harold N. Dudley, director, has received many congratulations on the half-hour radio concert given Thursday night over Station WMAL.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

West Virginian Reviews Prohibition Education and Says Drys Must Incite Greater Public Sentiment for Their Cause or It Will Fail — National Work Urged.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While I am not a subscriber nor a buyer of The Post from newsstands nor Post agents (there being none here), through the courtesy and kindness of a friend I get some copies of your paper every week, which I read with both pleasure and profit. I notice its liberality and independence in its news columns, editorials and subscriber contributors. It is gratifying to know that the country still has papers that are independent and not controlled by politicians nor special nor vested interests, but pursues its policies, prints the news and gives place in its columns for the free expression of its patrons' individual views on any and all questions of public interest.

There is much diversity of view about prohibition. At the time the amendment was voted on and ratified it was overwhelmingly popular, as was demonstrated by the popular vote and the action of State Legislatures, but as to how it would work was not known, because there was no precedent to base an opinion upon.

After ten years of trial its efficiency and expediency is an unsettled question. It is probable, though, that, while there has been a falling off of the volume of sentiment favorable to the "noble experiment," it still has a considerable majority of the total population in its favor. It is conceded that under our form of government there are limitations even to the rights and prerogatives of majorities. Respectable minorities have rights which the Government and the State, supposedly representing the will of the majority, are bound to consider and protect, on the ground that an injustice or injury to one is the concern of all. However desirable it may be that people be religious, moral, humanitarian, kind, charitable, courteous and refined in life and habits, we could not, under the fundamental principles of free government, make these things compulsory by law. Unless something is left to self-determination of the individual, there is no individual or personal moral obligation.

There is necessarily a distinction between what is legally criminal and that which is simply irreligious, immoral or a question of habit and taste. There are millions of people who, perhaps, while conceding that the making, selling and drinking of wine, beer and distilled liquor is morally wrong, still contend that it should not be considered or made legally criminal, and this, perhaps, is what makes the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment so difficult in localities, at least, where the anti-prohibition sentiment prevails. But the repeal or abrogation of the amendment is not to be thought of at this time. This can only be done in the same way that it was put into the Constitution and, even if undertaken, would take a long time to accomplish. It would be the first instance of the kind that has ever happened. It would mean and be a confession of the people of this country that they had made a great mistake and be calculated to shake our own confidence in the wisdom and efficiency of our form of government. If this amendment was wrong or unwise, why may not all the others be so, or why should not our whole basic law be changed. That the Congress which passed the enabling act did not understand or rightly interpret the letter and spirit of the amendment is barely possible. If any subsequent Congress thought so, it has so far failed to so declare by repealing, altering or amending that act.

The Volstead act is still in force and the only thing that can be done is for the Government to continue to enforce it as efficiently as possible, whether that amounts to 100 per cent or not. There have been mistakes both as to policy and practice in this enforcement. Stringency and severity of penalties have been relied upon more than the certainty of detection, prosecution, conviction and just and reasonable punishment of violations. If people think the penalties for certain offenses are too severe, courts and jurors hesitate to convict, or the pardoning power is more liberally exercised.

The conditions that precipitated and brought about national prohibition were not alone the financial power and demoralizing influence of the liquor traffic, but the public disorder, drunkenness and annoyances that law-abiding people had to come in contact with in their daily life and business wherever the open saloon was in evidence. The state legalized the traffic, was a sharer in its revenues and, therefore, handicapped in prosecuting its patrons for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and other offenses against its peace and dignity incidental to a legalized evil.

It is true the buyer of contraband is morally as guilty as the seller. He is a temptation fo the seller to violate the law, but this is not a legal excuse for the manufacture or sale of the article. If the buyer is made particeps criminis in the matter he is immune from obligation to testify, and so there is not much chance to convict either.

A great public sentiment favorable to any law is essential to its proper enforcement. It is therefore up to the friends of prohibition to maintain and augment this sentiment by all proper means throughout the entire country. Otherwise it will diminish and prohibition hopelessly fail.

J. C. WATKINS.

Kanawha Falls, W. Va.

Epicurean Dishes, Formerly Offered in Washington and Especially at the Capitol, Discoursed On by One Deeply Experienced and Versed in Their Mysterious Delights and Who Knew Who Compounded and Patronized Them.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is about time that some one on your staff be assigned to the job of checking up on historical facts relating to the past half century in Washington. Such errors as are found in your article, reproduced from the Christian Science Monitor this morning, indicate clearly that necessity. It is bad enough to read in the Saturday Evening Post that there is a street west of the Botanic Garden known as Three-and-one-half street, and that Joe Rickey invented the "gin" rickey. Ye gods! A gentleman from Missouri invent a gin drink!

Sam Blythe may be forgiven for these errors and even for naming that popular beer garden out on Fourteenth street "Boyer's" instead of "Geyer's." It is so long since the enactment of the Volstead law that Mr. Blythe has a right to forget some of the details of the pre-Volstead days. But how can a writer in the Monitor, who presumably never indulged in the luxuries concocted by George Williamson or the "Bishop," and knew nothing of the liquid delights dispensed by Gerstenberg, have become so frightfully mixed as to make Grover Cleveland responsible for the bringing of "Tom Murrey" (he spelled it with an "e" and not an "a") and to make him preside over the Senate restaurant?

Tom was the boss of the House kitchen. He knew terrapin, it is true; but his corned-beef hash, prepared especially for Senator Dave Hill, would draw that gentleman a-runnin' from even an executive session of the Senate whenever he was advised that the delectable dish was ready to serve. Page, of Rhode Island, or Maine, I have forgotten which, was the Senate manager, and he could concoct pies, but his terrapin dishes would never pass the ordeal of an examination by Senator "Charley" Gibson, of the Eastern Sho'.

Tom Murrey taught that haughty Maryland epicure a lesson which saddened the remainder of his life. "Ed" Snyder, now United States marshal for the District of Columbia, furnished half a dozen 6-inch "diamond backs." Tom Murrey prepared the feast, and Senator Gibson, the terrapin connoisseur par excellence, was the guest of honor. "I am proud of my State for many reasons," exclaimed the Marylander as he added a soupcon of sherry to his third dish," and I will assert without the least fear of starting a controversy that there is no other spot in the whole wide world which can approach the Eastern Sho' of Maryland in the production of this delectable dish; this dish we have before us by the grace of our host, Tom Murrey. Tom, I drink your health."

"Hold on, senator!" responded Tom, "you are slightly off. I neglected to tell you that the terrapin in these chafing dishes first saw the light of day in the Juniata River up in Pennsylvania. Ed Snyder shipped them down last Thursday." It is said that Senator Gibson never ate a dish of terrapin, sliders, or turtles of any other variety from that day to the day of his death.

It was Amos Cummings who discovered Tom Murrey, not Grover Cleveland. It was the House restaurant over which Tom Murrey presided, and not the Senate eatin' house. Willis Abbott, who is responsible for the misinformation, even though he be not the author, ought to get his history on straight. And the same applies to Sam Blythe.

C. A. HAMILTON.

April 9.

Drink Bill of the People Before and During Prohibition Discussed by Writer, Who Contends It Is $3,325,000,000 Today Against $825,000,000 in "Old Bad Wet Days."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of April 5, Mr. J. S. Heisler, writing from Reading, Pa., cites the recent heavy increase in life insurance. Advancing one of the regular stock arguments of the prohibitionists, he then gives the credit for this fact, to prohibition. He is wholly in error.

Prohibition has not saved the people of the United States one single cent. The "drink and tax bill" is larger today than in the "old bad wet days." There are more "saloons" now than there were then. Every drug, confectionery, tobacco or department store has a soda fountain; every grocer sells bottled beverages, and there is hardly a block on the business streets that has not at least one "orange juice saloon." These places are the saloons of the present day, and they transact a tremendous business. From early morning until after midnight they are crowded with customers, eagerly guzzling the worthless drinks, drinks that neither cheer nor inebriate, but which do produce liver and kidney diseases.

The annual national drink bill of the United States in the "old bad wet days" was about $2,500,000,000. Out of this the liquor trade paid the Federal and local governments about $800,000,000 in taxes. The lawful liquor trade being abolished, this tax is passed on to the people at large, and must be paid, either directly or indirectly.

The drink and tax bill in these days of prohibition is about as follows: First, about $800,000,000 to cover loss of revenue sustained by abolishing the liquor traffic. Then about $55,000,000 more in taxes to cover cost of enforcing prohibition. Then an annual bill for soda water and soft drinks of at least $1,500,000,000. Americans are spending annually $70,000,000 for prescription whisky; $700,000,000 for bootleg booze, and about $200,000,000 for home brew concoctions. This gives a total of $3,325,000,000, which is $825,000,000 more than the annual drink bill of the "old bad wet days." These figures are very conservative, and are, if anything, much less than the actual figures.

Where are the boasted economical benefits of prohibition?

HUGH B. ROSSELL.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY NATIONAL UNIT

Sidney D. Hill Heads Chapter of Phi Beta Gamma Fraternity.

MASONS HEAR CARUSI

Sidney D. Hill of the junior class, has been elected chief justice of the Beta Chapter of the Phi Beta Gamma Legal Fraternity at National, succeeding William L. Cann. Other officers chosen were James W. Lauderdale, associate justice; George Washington Brown, chancellor; Henry G. Herrell, bailiff, and Benjamin J. Chromy, clerk. These officers have just been installed and will serve for the remainder of the school year and until April, 1930.

Merritt L. Smith, of the junior class, was the winner of the third interclass debate at National, with George E. McRae as alternate. In the fall term Lloyd G. Andrews, of the junior class, and in the winter term John E. Colton, of the same class, were chosen as the best debaters in the first and second interclass debates.

On Saturday evening, May 3, the fourth interclass debate will be held, preliminaries for this debate being scheduled for next Saturday night, April 19.

The four winners will meet in final competition on Saturday night, May 17, and the winner of this event will be announced as the best debater at National University. A faculty prize will be awarded on the night of the graduation exercises, June 12.

Dr. Charles F. Carusi, chancellor of National University, was the principal speaker at the last meeting of the National University Masonic Law Club. Capt. Chaney L. Bertholf, president of the National League of Masonic Clubs also spoke. The club elected Samuel L. Bready delegate to the convention at Atlantic City in June and George W. Smith was chosen as alternate.

At the next meeting of the club May 2 and the last of the school year Harold Shilz, president of the freshman class, will deliver a paper on the "Federal Power Commission." George P. Grove, president of the club is closing one of the most successful administrations in the history of the club.

Yuen-li Liang, third secretary of the Chinese legation, who has just been awarded a fellowship in international law for the academic year 1930-31 by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is a law student at National University.

Chair Is Endowed For Miss Gillett

One of Founders of Washington College of Law Honored.

The alumni of Washington College of Law, in order to perpetuate and honor the memory of Miss Emma M. Gillett, one of its founders, who died January 23, 1927, have endowed in her name a chair in real property. Miss Gillett was at one time dean of the college and taught real property. A substantial amount has been subscribed, and a theater benefit at the National Theater will be held on May 21.

Beta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority has established a legal aid bureau in Washington. Begun on a modest scale, it is increasing its work and is proving to be of help both to those in need of legal service and to the young practitioner. Kappa Beta Pi is also sponsoring the establishment of a placement bureau in Washington.

The first day class debate held was on "Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should be Abolished." Those taking part were, affirmative, Mrs. Ernest F. Parkinson, Charles K. Davies and Miss Gretta R. Palen; negative, Calixto Abasola, Miss Jane C. McHarg and Henry Chamberlain. The affirmative side won. The evening class debate was on "Resolved, That High Power Salesmanship Is Unsound." Affirmative speakers were Francis X. Obold, Vincent A. Quinn, Edward C. Radue, and the negative, Miss Audra Shoemaker, Max W. Tucker and G. Miguel.

Official Honors Planned For G. W. U. Debaters

Men and women who have represented the George Washington University in intercollegiate debate during the season now closing will be entertained at an official banquet in their honor on Wednesday evening at the University Club. At this time awards will be made to those whose work in debate has been meritorious. A speaker of prominence, whose name will be announced later, will give the principal address of the occasion.

The fourteen debaters who are to be honored are Elizabeth Reeves, Louise Feinstein, Genevieve Wimsatt, Louise Falligant, Julia Bonwit, Virginia Frye and Myrtle Wilson, of the women's debate team, and Woodfin L. Butte, Charles Laughlin, Hearst R. Duncan, Robert L. Parsons, Norman R. Hagen, Paul Keough and Andrew Howard, of the men's debate team.

Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, Depew professor of public speaking in the university, and coach of debate, will preside. Members of the university committee on debating will be special guests at the banquet. The committee includes Prof. Earl Caspar Arnold, chairman; Prof. Warren Reed West, Andrew C. Wilkins, Ralph Morgali and Harriman Dorsey.

The men's debate team will hold its last debate of the season on Tuesday, meeting a team from Boston University. Their schedule this year has included Ohio Wesleyan, Princeton University, the University of Vermont, the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College, the University of Florida, the Chinese Debating Council, New York University, Emory University, Western Reserve University and Gettysburg College.

The women's team will close its season in April 24 with a debate against American University.

The university will be represented in the national intercollegiate oratorical contest this year. Try-outs to select a representative were held Friday night by the public speaking department.

Intersorority and interfraternity debating will be inaugurated on Thursday evening under the auspices of the George Washington Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate fraternity. Two contests will be held, one for the fraternities and one for the sororities. Sororities will debate the question, "Resolved, That the regular full-time of employment of married women in industry should be discouraged," while fraternities will argue the issue, "Resolved, That the installment buying of consumption goods should be discouraged."

Home economics of the university, under the direction of Prof. Frances Kirkpatrick, are making a study of hygienic laboratories. Members of the seminar in nutrition and dietetics have visited the nutritional laboratory of the school of hygiene and public health of Johns Hopkins University, which is conducted by Dr. E. V. McCollum, a nationally known scientist, author and research worker. The excursion included a survey of the laboratories devoted to experimental work in nutrition and a talk by Dr. McCollum. The Greorge Washington students were conducted through the dietetic division of Johns Hopkins Hospital by Miss Phyllis Rowe, the chief dietitian, and the organization of the institutional work was explained and observed as it was being carried on in the various units. On Wednesday the students visited the hygienic laboratory of the Department of Agriculture.

The George Washington University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen women, was installed Saturday evening at ceremonies held at the Willard Hotel. Dean Marie Leonard, of the University of Illinois and national grand president of the organization, came to Washington to be present at the installation ceremonies.

A banquet concluded the program, at which the speakers were Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of the board of trustees of the university, and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, adviser for women. Mildred Burnham, president of the George Washington chapter, presided. Women who were initiated into membership in the society included: Sophomores, Mildred Burnham, Carolyn Brooks, Mary Maciulla, Jeannette Bernstein, Margaret Payne, Mae Joseph and Nanette Dembitz; freshmen, Virginia Gummel, Marion Fick, Elizabeth Churchill, Ray Miller, Jane Menefee and Elizabeth Farrell.

Dean William Carl Ruediger, of the school of education, attended the conference in New York during the past week of the Interstate Conference on Common Problems of Teacher Education. The group comprises of the deans of schools of education and principals of teachers colleges in the Atlantic Coast section, is doing an important work in the formulation of teaching principles.

CHESS

Of paramount interest on the local and international chess horizon is the cable match played yesterday between the cities of Washington and London. As we go to press the outcome of the games is not known and, though the news is not available for this column, it appears elsewhere in today's issue. Since the present match is the second between these two cities, and inasmuch as London bids fair to become the permanent owner of the Samuel Insull Trophy in the event that it wins the match, we might review briefly the efforts of the London team in the past.

In the first match, November, 1926, London defeated Chicago by a score of 4 to 2 as follows:

Won.	London.	Chicago.	Won.
1	R. P. Michell-Ed. Lasker		0
½	E. G. Sergeant-S. D. Factor		½
1	V. Buerger-L. J. Isaacs		0
1	W. Winter-H. Hahlbohm		0
0	L. Siegheim-H. Phillips		1
½	M. E. Goldstein-O. Frink		½

In the second match, one year later, London defeated New York by a similar score:

Won.	London.	New York	Won.
½	P. D. Yates-F. J. Marshall		½
½	R. P. Michell-A. Kupchik		½
½	E. G. Sergeant-Ed. Lasker		½
½	W. Winter-I. Kashdan		½
1	V. Buerger-A. Santasiere		0
1	M. E. Goldstein-M. Shapiro		0

In November, 1928, Washington met London for the first time, with the players here stationed in the National Press Building, and the outcome was indecisive, inasmuch as the F. I. D. E. made no definite decision on the now-famous F. B. Walker-M. E. Goldstein game and ordered that the trophy should not be considered at stake. The remaining games of that match resulted.

Won.	London.	Washington.	Won.
½	F. D. Yates-S. Mlotkowski		½
½	R. P. Michell-N. T. Whitaker		½
½	V. Buerger-I. S. Turover		½
½	W. Winter-N. S. Perkins		½
1	E. G. Sergeant-J. W. Byler		0

And thus it came about that Washington has again challenged the strong British team. Team Captain Norman T. Whitaker is deserving of a vote of gratitude from the local fans for the initiative which he has displayed and the capable manner in which he has managed the affairs for the Washington team.

Notes.

With the District championship tournament definitely decided, there now wages a battle to decide the junior or schoolboy chess champion of this locality. The results of the first round in an elimination tournament now in progress at the City Club were as shown:

Won.	White.	Black.	Won.
0	H. P. Murray-J. C. Marshall		1
0	L. de Lesdernier-H. C. Harris		1
0	M. Frasier-R. H. Sasuly		1
0	E. Frasier-J. B. Hickam		1
1	D. Danziz-H. P. Pike		0
0	O. Sugar-G. L. Rodier		1

The withdrawal of E. Thomas from the tournament has been announced. It must be remembered that the players who lost during the first round still remain in the running for the titular honors.

Martin C. Stark's chess exploits at Harvard are being followed with a great deal of pride by local chess fandom, and his father, C. W. Stark, president of the City Club's chess unit, is receiving congratulations for his son's latest doings. Martin now wears the intercollegiate individual championship title of Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Each university recently let their two best players battle it out in tournament play and the younger Stark walked off with the championship, with a score of 5 wins and 1 loss.

N. T. Whitaker is scheduled to give a lecture and simultaneous exhibition before the Central High School Chess Club on Wednesday, April 16, and his visit should result in the youngsters absorbing plenty of information in the fine points of chess play. Appended is a specimen of Whitaker's play in the Western tournament held last year at St. Louis.

Round 2—Queen's Pawn.

N. T. Whitaker. White.	J. Winter. Black.
1—P-Q4	P-Q4
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
3—P-B4	P-B3
4—Kt-B3	B-B4
5—PxP	KtxP
6—Kt-Q2	KtxKt
7—PxKt	Q-R4
8—Q-Kt3	Q-Kt3
9—Q-R4	P-K3
10—P-K4	B-Kt3
11—R-QKt	Q-B2
12—B-Q3	Kt-Q2
13—Castles	B-Q3
14—P-Kt3	P-K4
15—Kt-B4	P-Kt4
16—KtxB ch.	QxKt
17—Q-R6	PxP
18—BxP	Kt-Kt3
19—B-R3	Q-K3
20—B-Q3	Q-B
21—Q-R5	PxP
22—KR-Q	P-B3
23—QxBP	K-B2
24—B-B4 ch.	K-K
25—B-R6	Q-B2
26—R-Q6	R-Q
27—QR-Q	RxR
28—RxR	B-R4
29—R-K6 ch.	K-B2
30—R-K7 ch.	QxR
31—BxQ	R-K
32—B-B5	RxP
33—BxKt	PxB
34—QxP	Resigns.

Solution to Problem.

The key to No. 362, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is R-K7. Among those sending in solutions were F. B. Walker, Jacob Frech, N. T. Whitaker, Stasch Mlotkowski, F. B. Walker, R. L. Nixon, Capt. F. H. Kohloss, Guy L. Clinton, J. W. Harris.

F. B. Walker comments, "I found this one very easy, yet it is unique and unlike anything I remember seeing." Guy L. Clinton remarks, "After R-K7 black has the choice of four replies. If K-B, Q-R4 ch, K must move to Q4. Then P-K4 mates. If P-B 5, then Q-Q4 ch, K-B3, and QxP is mate. If P-Kt3, P-B4 ch, K-B3 is the only move and Q-B6 is mate. If B-Kt2, then P-B ch, &c. One may guess wrong many times before finding the key move; on the whole the problem is easier than the usual McIlvanian problems." Capt. Kohloss writes otherwise, "After an hour or two, probably two, the key to No. 362 turned out to be R-K7. For me it was well hidden, and I was not positive until I ran out every variation. Black has many resources in this problem."

Problems from Capt. F. H. Kohloss and Clark C. Bettinger are acknowledged and will appear in the near future.

Today's offering is a three mover by Stasch Mlotkowski, internationally known master, who is playing one of the Washington-boards in the Washington-London cable match.

Problem No. 363.

Composed for The Post by Stasch Mlotkowski. Dedicated to Jacob Frech.

K on QB3; Kt on K5; Ps on KR2, KR4, KB4 and QB2.

BLACK—SIX PIECES.

WHITE—TEN PIECES.

K on KB6; Rs on KKt3 and QR3; Bs on KB3 and QR3; Kts on KBsq and QB3; Ps on KR6, KB2 and KB4.

White to play and mate in three moves

The Washington Post
Classified Advertising.
Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge.	Cash.
1 day	25c	20c
3 days	20c	18c
7 days	18c	16c
30 days	15c	13c

HALF RATES.

Special rates, when prepaid, on some classifications, as follows:

Situation Wanted	Half Rate
Help Wanted (except agencies)	" "
Rooms and Board	" "
Lost and Found	" "
Live Stock, Dogs, Pets, &c.	" "
Instruction	" "
Merchandise (domestic)	" "
Wanted (domestic)	" "

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9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m Saturday and Sunday copy.

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Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for Classified Department.

Have it charged.

Charged ads earn the cash rate if paid for within 7 days of starting time.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS—
1—Deaths. See page 3.
2—Funeral Notices. See page 3.
3—In Memoriam. See page 3.
4—Cards of Thanks. See page 3.
5—Funeral Directors. See page
6—Flowers and Mourning Goods See page 3.
7—Monuments, Cemetery Lots See page 3.
8—Lost and Found.
9—Personals.
10—Clairvoyants—Spiritualists.
11—Coming Events—Meetings.
12—Entertainment.
13—Autos—Coaches for Hire.
14—Motor Coach, Air Schedules.
15—Sightseeing Tours.
16—Travel Air—Land—Water.

AUCTIONS—
17—Auctioneers
18—Auction Sales

AUTOMOTIVE—
19—Agencies—Dealers
20—Airplane and Parts
21—Airplane Service
22—Automobiles for Sale
23—Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
24—Auto Accessories—Parts
25—Auto and Truck Tires
26—Auto and Tire Repairing
27—Auto Painting—Plating
28—Boats and Accessories
29—Garages, Parking, Storage
30—Motorcycles and Parts
31—Service, Oiling, Greasing
32—Wanted—Automotive

BUSINESS SERVICE—
33—Addressing—Letter Service
34—Beauty Parlors—Barbering
35—Bricklaying, Masonry
36—Building and Contracting
37—Business Services Offered
38—Business Personals
39—Carpenter—Cabinet Work
40—Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing
41—Costuming, Hats Made
42—Grinding, Sharpening
43—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
44—Landscaping—Gardening
45—Laundering
46—Massages, Baths
47—Moving, Trucking, Hauling
48—Painting, Papering, Decorating
49—Printing, Engraving, Binding
50—Professional Services
51—Radio Service—Repairing
52—Repairing and Refinishing
53—Storage
54—Upholstery
55—Wanted—Business Service

EMPLOYMENT—
56—Help Wanted—Female
57—Help Wanted—Male
58—Help—Male or Female
59—Salesmen, Agents
60—Situations Wanted—Female
61—Situations Wanted—Male

FINANCIAL—
62—Business Opportunities
63—Insurance
64—Investments—Stocks—Bonds
65—Money to Loan
66—Real Estate—Building Loans
67—Wanted—To Borrow

INSTRUCTION—
68—Auto, Flying Instruction
69—Beauty Culture
70—Correspondence Courses
71—Dancing—Dramatic, Musical
72—Private Instruction
73—Instruction Classes
74—Technical Instruction
75—Wanted—Instruction

LIVE STOCK—
76—Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies
77—Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies
78—Horses, Cattle, other Stock
79—Poultry, Eggs and Supplies
80—Rabbits, Foxes, Fur Stock
81—Wanted—Pets, Live Stock, Eggs

MERCHANDISE—
82—Articles for Sale
83—Books and Periodicals
84—Building Materials
85—Electrical Goods
86—Farm and Dairy Products
87—Farm Implements
88—Fertilizer, Top Soil, Tools
89—Fruit, Fruit Juices
90—Fuel
91—Good Things to Eat—Drink
92—Homemade Things
93—Jewelry, Watches Diamonds
94—Machinery and Tools
95—Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees
96—Specials at the Stores
97—Sporting Goods
98—Swaps
99—Wearing Apparel—Furs
100—Wanted—To Buy

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
101—Antiques
102—Baby Merchandise
103—Carpets and Rugs
104—Decorations
105—Furniture
106—Household Articles
107—Refrigerators
108—Sewing Machines
109—Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces
110—Vacuum Cleaners
111—Washing and Ironing Machines
112—Wanted—Household Goods

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—
113—Musical Instruments
114—Organs and Pianos
115—Radios and Supplies
116—Records and Piano Rolls
117—Sheet Music, Scores
118—Talking Machines
119—Wanted—Musical Merchandise

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT—
120—Adding Machines
121—Business Equipment
122—Cabinets, Show Cases, Safes
123—Cash Registers
124—Desks and Chairs, Stands
125—Store Fixtures
126—Typewriters, Billing Machines
127—Wanted—Business Equipment

ROOMS AND MEALS—
128—Hotels—Tourist Places
129—Meals, Lunches, Refreshments
130—Health Resorts
131—Camps—Vacation Places
132—Rooms, Meals for Children
133—Rooms with Meals
134—Rooms—Furnished
135—Rooms—Unfurnished
136—Wanted Rooms—Meals

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
137—Apartments, Furnished
138—Apartments, Unfurnished
139—Business Places for Rent
140—Farms and Land for Rent
141—Houses for Rent—Furnished
142—Houses for Rent—Unfurnished
143—Offices, Studios—For Rent
144—Resort Property for Rent
145—Shore and Mountain—For Rent
146—Suburban, Country—For Rent
147—Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
148—Brokers in Real Estate
149—Business, Investment Property
150—Estates—Country Homes
151—Exchange—Real Estate
152—Farms, Land—For Sale
153—Houses for Sale—Furnished
154—Houses for Sale—Unfurnished
155—Houses for Inspection
156—Apartments—For Sale
157—Houses, Double—For Sale
158—Lots and Acreage—For Sale
159—Resort Property—For Sale
160—Shore and Mountain—For Sale
161—Suburban, Country—For Sale

Announcements

Lost and Found 8

BAG—Lost 2000 block 8th st. nw.: brown and green leather; containing valuable papers, &c. Big reward for return of papers. Mrs. Ruth Cumber, 1226 You nw.

BAR PIN—Lost; platinum, diamond settings; on Otis or Lawrence sts. ne. Brookland. Reward. Pot. 0472.

DOG—Lost; white with black spot on back (male), tag 10999; reward. Apartment 44, 2222 Que st. nw. Potomac 1398.

DOG—Brown Pekinese, female; answer to name Ting-a-Ling; lost about 11 p. m., Friday, April 11, vicinity Georgia ave. and Allison st. nw. Liberal reward if returned to 402 Georgia ave.; phone Col. 10468.

GLADSTONE BAG—Lost; black; containing children's clothes; Mrs. N. Hurwitz's name on Vulcania steamship tag. Reward if returned to 1451 Park rd. nw.; Adams 4981.

HANDBAG—Lost, 12th and K sts., 13th and Iowa Circle nw., Wednesday night, containing valuable papers and keepsakes, also large sum of money. Reward. Call Georgia 3634.

LOST—Between Fulton st. and Cathedral Mansions, old-fashioned gold bar pin, valued keepsake. Reward. Clev. 3240-J.

LOST—Large brown leather portfolio, full of letters and papers. A. B. Barber, U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Reward.

LOST April 1 on F st. Package containing military boots, spurs and belt. $20 reward for return. Phone Bradley 148-J before 8 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m.

POLICE DOG—Female; 4 months old; lame in front leg; lost in Chevy Chase or vicinity. Reward. Phone Cleve. 0913.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, between the Blessed Sacrament School and 6316 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, containing watch, compact, charge coin and other articles. Reward. Wis. 3715-W.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male; 6 months old. Liberal reward if returned to 914 9th st. nw. or call Natl. 0123.

WATCH—Lost; open face; white gold; Friday a. m., between 10th and Quebec place and 10th and Jackson st. ne. or 9th and Eye st. nw. Reward. National 7417.

WRIST WATCH—Lost Monday; diamond and sapphire studded; initials on back M G K. Reward. West 0923, Apt. 608.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 10

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
RELIABLE
25 Years' Successful Practice in Washington, D. C.
MARTHA SPENCER
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS: the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION, I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES, WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.
Cut out for future success and reference.
924 14th ST. N.W.

DR. JANE COATES, 1379 IRVING ST. NW. Readings by Appointment. Col. 6227. Message Circles Tuesday, 2:15 and Wednesday 8:15. Admission to Circles, 50c.

DR. JANE COATES, 1379 IRVING ST. NW. Readings by Appointment. Col. 6227. Message Circles Tuesday, 2:15 and Wednesday 8:15. Admission to Circles, 50c.

1212 EYE ST. NW. Metro. 3257. D'ASHMAN
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

HOWARD U. TO HAVE VERGIL EXHIBITION

Bimillennium of Poet's Birth Will Be Celebrated on April 23.

LOAN FUND FOR WOMEN

The Bimillennium Vergilianum Exhibition of art has been scheduled at the Howard University gallery for April 23, at which time the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of the Roman poet, Vergil, will be celebrated. Courses in the present university quarter have been scheduled with a view to demonstrating the influence of Vergil on various forms of artistic expression, including those in Latin, Italian, art and English literature. The gallery will be open to visitors on college days from 9 to 4:30 o'clock.

The College Art Association traveling exhibit, shown for a week, closed yesterday after being viewed by several thousand persons. It featured the formal gallery opening and contained canvases of outstanding American contemporary painters.

Women students of the university under leadership of Dean Lucy D. Slowe will inaugurate a "women students' loan fund" at a special service tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in Rankin chapel. First gifts to the fund will be made by the students themselves? The fund is to be established by the Women's League made up of all undergraduate women, and will be used to assist worthy students with their college expenses.

At the service Edna Burke will speak on the purpose of the fund and Ruth Matthews will present it to Dean Slowe. Music will be rendered by the women's glee club.

Gale Seaman, field secretary for the interseminary movement, will be the guest of the university school of religion next week. James L. Pinn, acting director of the extension department, and other representatives of the school of religion, will attend the interseminary conference at Virginia Union University on April 18.

Members of the faculty of the school of religion conducted an institute at Fayetteville, N. C., last week, delivering addresses on subjects in which they give instruction. Ministers from all sections of the State attended. The institute was sponsored by voluntary contributions of friends of the project, including Dr. Anson Phelps-Stokes, president of the Phelps Stokes fund, and Dr. James H. Dillard.

Central Students In Plane Contest

Two of Aero Club Enter in Model Aircraft Competition.

Two members of the Aero Club have entered the model aircraft contest sponsored by the Aviation School of America. Albert Morgan has been elected president of the junior council. An exhibition of Japanese prints by the famous Japanese artist, Nokusai, is now being shown at Central and will continue until the Easter holidays.

Jack Stearns, colonel of the Washington Cadet Corps, by virtue of his position, has been appointed editor in chief of the Adjutant, cadet yearr book, by Miss Rebecca E. Shanley, faculty adviser.

Other officers of the staff elected are as follows: Associate editors, Lieut. Cols. John Wiley, Central; Enlow Carter, McKinley; Lewis Magruder, Eastern; Joseph Keating, Western, and Jafor Philip Tarr, Business. Business manager, Maj. Aaron Goldman, Central. Photostatic editor, Maj. Arthur Conn, Central. Art editor, Capt. Archie Kennedy, Central; assistant, Capt. Howard Turner, Central. Humor editor, Capt. Kennedy Irelam, McKinley. All of the contributing editors have not been elected yet.

Announcements

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 10

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard).
Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business.

MADAME DE LAINE
Consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

25 YEARS ON 14TH ST. NW.
MME. CARLETTA
VEILED MYSTIC SEES ALL, KNOWS ALL.
TELLS OBJECT OF CALL AND NAME.
922 14TH ST. Over Claflin's Optical Store.

25 YEARS ON 14TH ST., WASH., D. C.
MME. CARLETTA
MASTER MIND OF PSYCHICS, CLAIRVOYANT, ASTROLOGIST AND PALMIST.
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE, including business and speculating. If affairs of the heart or emotions of love interest you, she gives exact and truthful revelations. SETTLES LOVERS' TROUBLES, enables you to win the esteem and affection of any one you desire, causes speedy and happy marriages, tells if the one you love is true; restores lost affection, peace and confidence to lovers and discordant families; gives you the full secret how to control, fascinate and charm the one you love; also those you meet. How to make a person at a distance think of you. Hours, Sunday, 10 to 2.
922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL CO.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
TWO ENTRANCES, 608 12TH ST. NW., 1203 F ST. NW.
Do You Want to Know?
He Tells You the Truth, Good or Bad

Without asking any questions, this remarkably gifted man reveals your entire life from infancy to old age, giving dates, facts and figures, and guides you to success, health and happiness; settles lovers' quarrels, enables you to win the esteem and affection of any one you desire, causes speedy and happy marriages, tells if the one you love is true, restores lost affection, peace and confidence to lovers and discordant families, gives you the full secret how to control the thoughts and actions of any one you desire.

SOMETHING TELLS YOU THIS IS THE MAN. YOU FEEL THE IMPULSE TO CALL. DO NOT DELAY.
HOURS, 10-8 P. M. SUNDAY, 10-3.

Autos, Coaches for Hire 13

NEW SEDAN, carefully driven by owner; sightseeing and trips, special rates. Call Lincoln 0082.

Motor Coach, Air Schedules 14

TIDEWATER bus connects with ferry for Colonial Beach, leaving W., B. & A. Sta., 12th st and N. Y. ave. nw., 4:10 p. m. Returning leaving Morgantown, 8 a. m. Fare, $3.25 round trip. Natl. 2145.

Automotive

Agencies—Dealers 19

AUTHORIZED STUDEBAKER SERVICE
LATEST EQUIPMENT
REASONABLE RATES
SALES AND SERVICE
UNDER ONE ROOF
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
2155 Champlain St.
AT KALORAMA ROAD.
Columbia 5050

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—Coupe, 4-passenger, $275; a 1926 model; two new tires; two spares; car finished in green duco; dependable transportation. Come here, 1901 14th st. nw. R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

BUICK—1929 Master 6 Sedan, finished in green Duco, with black fenders, natural wood wheels, traveling trunk; the tires are extra fine; seat covers. You will find real pride and pleasure in driving this car. Cost new $2,085. Our price, $1,075. 2012 14th st. nw.

BUICK—Touring, a 1925, but in extra good order; new top installed, new paint job, heavy leather upholstering; motor has plenty of power; 5 balloon tires that will last a long time. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 and 1111 14th st. nw., Natl. 5800.

BUICK—Coupe, standard 6; four-wheel brakes; motor will give you real service; enjoy driving this car; its upkeep will be small; come in and look it over. Where can you find a better buy for $90 down? Dependable transportation. Come here, 1901 14th st. nw. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., Used Car Department. Open evenings.

BUICK—1929 Coach, equipped with United States tires; car finished in gray Duco, with black fenders, natural wood wheels. Price $900. A car in this class is worth considering. Step into Stanley H. Horner's, 1015 and 1111 14th st. nw., National 5800.

BUICK—1930 Sport Roadster	$1,095
1929 Red Sport Roadster	895
1929 Standard Coupe	950

Rumble seat. Guaranteed for 90 days. TERMS.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.,
14th St. at S. Potomac 3886

CHEVROLET Coach—$150; in excellent shape; good tires and paint. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, $415, with an O.K. that counts. Trade in your present car; we will allow a fair allowance. All or part down payment, with our usual small monthly payments arranged to suit you.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 SHERMAN AVE. NW.

CHEVROLET—Coach, a clean 1928; large enough for 5 and comfortable riding assured; the condition of the tires will add to the value of this auto; one wanting economical transportation and a dependable car come in and see this one.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—Coaches, 10 to pick from, $100 each; better come early. 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Looking for a good $100 automobile? We have 10 coaches here to select from. 1901 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET Coach—Only $190; original paint like new; good tires; runs fine. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET—'28 sedan, $375; a dandy car. Branch used car department, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1926. Splendid condition; fully equipped; upholstery and paint in fine condition; all tires practically new. A real bargain for some one, $155. Will accept $50 cash and $10 monthly. At my home any time. 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927; motor, body and upholstery in splendid shape; car treated with care; small payment down, balance monthly. Call Bill Rosenthal, Lin. 10200.

CHEVROLET—1927 Landau, 4-door sedan; beautiful black finish, with red striping, $300; This car has been run with care and shows it. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 and 1111 14th st. nw. National 5800.

CHEVROLET—'29 coach. A very fine looking car. Finished in gray duco, with five good tires that will give you no trouble. A snappy engine. This car, fully equipped, for $445.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 SHERMAN AVE. NW.

CHEVROLET—1929 blue convertible sport coupe, with rumble seat; a smart-looking job for $550. Has seat covers, parking light. Ask to drive this car. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 and 1111 14th st. nw., National 5800.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929. Has the appearance of a new car; 5 balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes; beautiful Duco finish; in perfect mechanical shape; can be purchased for $100 down, balance in 12 months. Call Bill Rosenthal, Lin. 10200 or Ga. 0435.

CHEVROLET—1927, four-door; car has been driven by a careful driver; $190. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET—'28 coach, $335; must sell at once. Branch used car department, Rhode Island ave. and New Jersey.

CHEVROLET—Cabriolet; brand new; driven only few miles. No such buy in city. Bargain. 2516 Que st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coach, $100; well worth our asking price; 10 to select from. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Four-door sedan, 1929; only driven 4,019 miles; finished in gray Duco; tires show only a little wear; parking light; no mark or dent to be found; our price, $495; dependable transportation; come here, 1901 14th st. nw., R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, with four doors. Easy to get in and out. No jumping over the front seat. A 1929, and the motor is smooth and powerful. Ask our salesman to demonstrate this car for you. Low price of $475. Terms, too.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 SHERMAN AVE. NW.

CHEVROLET—1929 Sedan, finish is bright, not a marking on body or fenders; the tires show little wear; an unusually well-kept car. Our price, $375; terms if wanted. 2012 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach; driven less than 500 miles; fully equipped, and carries a new-car guarantee; free driving lessons; trade; terms. Mr. Stakes, Ga. 1439.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

CHEVROLET—Roadster, 1928; just out of the paint shop; refinished from top to bottom; parking light, disc wheels; tires will run many miles without trouble; here's the car for some one; only $385; come here, 1901 14th st. nw., R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

CHEVROLET—1927 coach, only $195. You should see this one. Just out of our repair department. Gone over by very expert mechanics. Runs like a million dollars. Our low terms will interest you.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 SHERMAN AVE. NW.

CHEVROLET—1926 coupe, only $145; a dandy little car, just repainted; good balloons; motor is powerful and peppy. Come here, 1901 14th st. nw., R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

CHEVROLET—'27 landau. Bright finish with red striping and red disc wheels. One new tire; others show little wear. Snubbers. Just the car for $98 down. Step in and look it over.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 SHERMAN AVE. NW.

CHRYSLER—70 touring car; excellent condition; $175. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se.; Linc. 2077.

CHRYSLER—Coupe, for $78 as down payment; it's a fine car and worth more; this is a spring special; choice selection at low prices; dependable transportation. For your used cars come here, 1901 14th st. nw., R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Open evenings.

CHRYSLER—'26 four-door sedan, only $275. Fine finish. The tires are good, the motor has lots of speed. Let the family have this car for afternoon driving and for shopping. Save the big car.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 SHERMAN AVE. NW.

DODGE—1926 sedan. Do you want a fine car for just $245 with three new tires, the motor purs quiet. Real transportation at a small cost per mile. See car No. 1349 at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

DODGE—Sedan, $250. A '26 with leather upholstering that will give you real wear. Motor O.K. You'll like this car when you see it. Dependable transportation. Come here, 1901 14th st. nw. R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

ERSKINE—A sturdy '28 Coach. 4 wheel brakes, snubbers and Balcrank bumpers. If you want a dependable car smartly finished in 2-tone blue, ask for car No. 1314. It's only $375 at Saunders Motor, 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX—1927 coach. A fine running auto and very reasonable at $395. This car was just traded in on new Essex. Ask to see car No. 1361. Car finished in green and black. At 3218 M st. nw. Saunders Motor Co.

ESSEX—Coach, 1928. Fine shape; good tires, paint, &c.; $295; really worth $100 more; easy terms if necessary. Call Mr. Herfurth. Col. 1706; after 6, Col. 1245.

ESSEX—1929 Sedan. Looks like a new car; liberal terms. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.

ESSEX—1927 sedan; low mileage; an excellent clean job all the way through; priced low; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

ESSEX—1927 sedan. A snappy looking car finished in gray duco. Equipped with Balcrank bumpers, snubbers. A comfortable riding car and will suit any light car buyer for only $285. Ask to see car No. 1358 at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

ESSEX—Super 6 Coach, a 1927, with a good Duco finish; color is green; chassis repainted; equipped with snubbers that make riding a pleasure. Price, $245. Ask to see car No. 1340 at 3218 M st. nw. Saunders Motor Co.

ESSEX—Coach, in dark green. This car has had real care and shows it. Only $275. Starter, battery and tires in the best of shape. Any one will enjoy driving this automobile.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 SHERMAN AVE. NW.

ESSEX—Challenger Touring Sedan; a 1929 model and still looks good. This car cost over $1,000 new and has only been driven 11,000 miles by a careful driver. You can buy it today for $595 with small payments. Car No. 1357 at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw., West 0144.

FORD—Model A standard coupe, with rumble seat; car in good condition; $375. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Open Sundays.

FORD—Coupe, '29, with five wire wheels. This Ford has plenty of power, speed and quick pick-up. Drive it yourself and you'll agree our price of $395 is right.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 SHERMAN AVE. NW.

FORD—Model A four-door; good for hacking; $425. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se

FORD—Model A, two-door; in wonderful condition; car good as new; less than 6,000 miles; $425. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Roadster, late model, used by owner exclusively, fine condition; terms to responsible party. 1431 East Capitol st. Lincoln 0082.

FORD—Model A standard coupe; dark blue; perfect condition; terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se.; Linc. 2077.

FORD—Model A, two-door; late 1928; perfect condition; $350. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1929 coupe; driven 10,000 miles; excellent appearance and mechanical condition. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

HUDSON—1929 Sedan. 4 new tires; paint and upholstery in excellent condition. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

HUDSON—Brougham. All the tires are good on this 1926 car. Trunk and spare tire on rear. A motor you can depend upon any time. Easy to start and easy to drive. Our price, $245. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

HUDSON—'27 Coach, all ready to go places and see things, for $375. F-head motor just overhauled; 2-tone blue finish; complete with trunk. Get car No. 1328 at Saunders Motor, 3218 M st. nw.

HUDSON Brougham—Original paint like new; good tires; upholstery and mechanical condition O. K.; unusual for $290; terms. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

HUPMOBILE—1928 sedan; will consider small car in trade and give liberal terms. Call West 1837.

MARQUETTE—1930 Coupe. Built by Buick; low mileage; will take small car in trade. Call Mr. Waddell, West 1837.

MARMON 78 Sport Sedan—A beautiful car any one would be proud to own; can not be told from new, and you can buy it with $1,000 discount. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

NASH—1927 Advance 6 7-pass. sedan, $575; blue duco finish; motor in excellent condition; a clean car inside and out; your car as part payment; terms, Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

NASHES—1929 Standard Coach	$595
1929 Standard Cabriolet, 6 wheels	725
1929 Special Sedan	795
1929 Special Roadster, 6 wire wheels	
1928 Standard Cabriolet	395

Guaranteed 90 days. Terms.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.,
14th St. at S. Potomac 3886

NASH—1929 Standard 6 4-door sedan, $625; unusually good condition; fully equipped; terms and trade. Can be seen at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

OAKLAND—Sport Coach, a 1928, for our low price of $450; the appearance will win you, and the car will give any driver first-class service, as the engine is smooth and powerful. See car No. 1362 at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1928 coupe. A car you will want to own when you see it. Large compartment in back for sample cases. This car will stand a lot of wear and tear; easy to drive and low upkeep. $500. Can arrange terms. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 and 1111 14th st. nw. Natl. 5800.

PEERLESS—1928 roadster; duco finish like new; a real sporty job with 6 disc wheels. Don't fail to see this one at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

PEERLESS—Four-door sedan, 1928; like new; $500. 2028 M st. nw.; Dec. 5297.

PONTIAC 2-door Sedan, 1928—Only $390, and in excellent condition throughout. See it today; terms or trade. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th. North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1927; only $260; really a fine running car with 3 new tires, good spare, bumpers; dependable transportation; come here. 1901 14th st. nw., R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

STUDEBAKER—Coach, trunk, and good tires; motor runs great; $125. Branch used car department, Rhode Island ave. and New Jersey.

WHIPPET—'28 coach. The car with the latest equipment in the light car class. Our price, $275. Think it over, or come and see it. The motor runs great. This car will give real service.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 SHERMAN AVE. NW.

WHIPPET—4-Door Sedan, a 1929 model; cost new $920; now, $525 complete, with snubbers and special Balcrank bumper. The tires and paint will prove it has had good care. Ask for car No. 1335, Saunders Motor, 3218 M st. nw.

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
Auth. Ford Dealers

	Was.	Now.
1928 Whippet	$325	$285
1928 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	265	235
1928 Ford Model A Roadster	325	285
1927 Chevrolet Coach	235	165
1927 Hudson Coach	285	235
1927 Buick Sedan	465	365
1927 Oakland Coach	295	265
1926 Chevrolet Coach	175	135
1926 Ford Coupe	95	65
1926 Ford Tudor	145	95

TERMS AND TRADE.
3040 M St. N.W. West 0161
Open till 10 nights, Sunday till 6

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

OURISMAN'S CHEVROLET
GREAT SPRING SALE
BUY—NOW!
THE CAR FOR YOU IS HERE
Greatest Selection of Used Cars in Our History
Down Payment Low Monthly Payments Arranged

1929 Chevrolet Coach	$495.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	439.50
1929 Essex Coach	425.00
1927 Ford Roadster	125.00
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	375.00
1927 Whippet Sport Roadster	195.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	339.50
1929 Chevrolet Delivery Sedan	485.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	195.00
1929 Chevrolet Touring	275.00
1926 Ford Coupe	425.00
1925 Studebaker Coupe (new rubber)	125.00

OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.
On Display and Sale at
610 H ST. N.E.
625 H ST. N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
Open Evenings and Sundays

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
Business is good, we need room and are staging a big used car clearance sale and are offering over 100 bargains on every line.

SPECIALS TODAY

1929 Ford Coach	$395.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	250.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	295.00
1929 Oakland 4-door	750.00
1929 Pontiac Coach	595.00
1929 Pontiac Landau	655.00
1929 Pontiac Roadster	575.00
1928 Pontiac Coach	90.00
1927 Oakland Sedan	175.00
1926 Chrysler Roadster	295.00

BARGAIN BASEMENT.
Ford, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Chrysler, Oakland; all body styles, $25.00 up.

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

SEMMES
Week-End Bargains
Durant, 1930, Sedan (new).
Pontiac, 1929, Landau Sedan. Like new (4,000).
Nash, 1929, Standard Sedan.
Essex, 1929, Coupe.
Graham-Paige, 1929, Sedan.
Graham-Paige, 1929, 8-cyl., 4-pass. Coupe.
Dodge, 1928, Senior Cabriolet.
Studebaker, 1928, 4-pass. Coupe.
Pontiac, 1928, Coach.
Pontiac, 1927, Coach.
Chevrolet, 1927, Coupe.
Chevrolet, 1927, Sedan.
EASY TERMS.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0772.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

FORDS—FORDS!
BRAND-NEW 1929 MODEL "A."
Roadsters and phaetons at greatly reduced prices—also a slightly used 1929 Sport Coupe and a new 1929 Plymouth Coach; never used. Greatly reduced.
ALSO
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Essex Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Pontiac Coupe.
1928 Hupp Brougham.
1927 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1927 Studebaker Victoria.
HAWKINS-NASH
FINER USED CARS
Two Stores:
1529 14th and 1825 14th
Decatur 3322

$100
For your old car, provided it will run to our salesroom, on any car selling above $350. We have all our cars marked plainly with selling prices, down payment and monthly notes. This has been in effect for about 18 months. Our stock is one of the finest in the city of late model cars in the medium priced field. It includes

Essex 1929 Challenger Coach	$595
Essex 1929 Roadster	525
Essex 1930 Coupe	695
Essex 1929 Challenger Coupe	595
Hudson 1929 Sedan	945
Studebaker 1928 Roadster	495
Hudson 1928 Sedan	695
Essex 1928 Sedan	465
Oakland 1927 Sedan	265
Dodge 1926 Sedan	150
Chevrolet 1926 Landau	195
Buick 1926 Coupe	325
Nash 1928 Sedan	595
Nash 1927 Adv. "6" Sedan	345
Chrysler 1928 Coupe	565
Hudson 1927 Brougham	345
Essex 1928 Coach	245

75 OTHER BARGAINS.
OUR REPUTATION YOUR GUARANTEE.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE"
1631 14th St. N.W.

HILL & TIBBITTS.
MODEL "A" FORDS, $295 AND UP.

Essex Coach, new tires	$255
Paige 4-Door Sedan	135
Olds Touring, new tires	75
Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	125
Ford Coupes and Tudors	45

Many Others at Real Bargains.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14th.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Phone your ad to Nat'l 4205.
Post Classified Ads are easy to find and easy to read.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

OPEN SUNDAY
USED CARS at prices you can not equal; all makes and models, cash, trade, terms. National Auto Sales Co., DeSoto and Plymouth Dealers, 33 New York ave. ne.

SKINKER MOTOR CO.,
1216-28 20th ST. N.W.
DECATUR 4640.

1927 Chrysler "70" brougham	780
1926 Chrysler Imperial sedan	850
1927 Chrysler "70" 4-pass. coupe	550
1927 Chrysler "70" Crown sedan	600
1927 Chrysler "70" brougham	550
1927 Chrysler "60" coupe	450
1926 Chrysler "70" coach	275
1929 Chrysler "65" coupe	700
1929 Chrysler Plymouth roadster	450
1929 Chevrolet landau-Imperial sedan	325
1926 Hupmobile six sedan	225
1927 Buick 4-pass. coupe	350
1925 Dodge sedan	125
1927 Ford coupe	125
1928 Buick 28-47 sedan	750
1925 Nash coach	225
1929 Chevrolet six coach	450
1927 Dodge sedan	250
1925 Franklin sedan	230
1928 Essex coach	350
1929 Plymouth coach	450
1926 Chrysler "58" coupe	175
1929 Plymouth sport roadster (2)	425
1928 Dodge coupe	250

Auto Accessories—Parts 24

USED PARTS AT JUNK PRICES. VINSON LANGLEY.
19 Eye st. ne. Franklin 9385.

WE SATISFY HUNDREDS, why not you; parts for every make of car; everything guaranteed. Open Sunday until 2 p. m. Glasser's Auto Wrecking Service. 155 Fla. ave. ne. Met. 8887.

Auto and Truck Tires 25

EQUIPMENT TIRES—All like new; Goodrich, 29x4.50, $6.90; Kelly, 29x5.00, $8.90; Firestone, 30x4.50, $6.90; 29x5.50 Fisk, $9.90; Falls, $10.90. Save the difference at Leeth Bros., 1220 13th st. nw.

DUNLOPS—New reductions on these brand-new tires: 30x4.50, now $7.25; you save $3.30; 29x4.75, now $8.55; save $3.45; 31x5.25, now $10.80; save $5.15; 33x6.00, now $14.65; save $9.60. Proportionate savings on other sizes. You'll find Dunlop reputation and our service, together with these new prices, an unbeatable combination. Leeth Bros., 1220 13th st. nw.

RETREADS—Get new tire satisfaction and yet save: 29x4.50, $5.00 (Chevrolets); 30x6.00, $7.50 (Chrysler); 31x6.00, $7.75 (Hudson); 33x6.00, $8 (Buick, Nash). Leeth Bros., 1220 13th st. nw.

USED BARGAINS—Wide selection; some as low as $1.50; 31x6.00 (for Hudson, Dodge, Paige); 31x6.50 (Buick, Pierce, La Salle); 30x5.00 (Essex, Nash); 29x5.00 (Dodge, Pontiac, Oakland). Leeth Bros., 1220 13th st. nw.

Auto and Tire Repairing 26

ROAD SERVICE anywhere; repair all makes of cars; 18-hour service. Butler's Garage, rear 1145 21st st. nw. North 9241.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Boats and Accessories 28

MOTORBOAT—Fully equipped; 26x9; all-steel hull; in A-1 condition; good-sized cabin; $275; or trade for smaller open boat. Address Owner, 2059 Park road.

UNIVERSAL MARINE MOTORS, Dunphy outboards, runabouts, mahogany outboards and inboard sea sleds; used cruisers. Mr. Pennoyer, Nat. 6084.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

BRICK GARAGE—Two-space; entrance in alley; electricity, running water; reasonable. 1824 I st. nw. Met. 2790.

SINGLE GARAGE—$10; also unfurnished room with private bath, $27.50; downtown. 1911 I st. nw.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

AUTO washing, polishing, greasing. Viking Garage, rear 730 6th st. nw. Metro. 8188.

STUDEBAKER—Service. Jos. McReynolds, Inc., 1000 Upshur st. nw.; phone Columbia 0427.

Wanted—Automotive 32

ABSOLUTELY highest prices for your car; have ready market; will call and appraise. North 0448. 2014 14th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

BEST PRICES paid for late model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th st. and S st. nw.; Potomac 3886. Open evenings.

FORD—1929 coupe or sport coupe; good condition; will pay two-thirds cash. Metropolitan 3591.

WE buy any make car, highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw. Open evenings. North 8127.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

Business Service

Beauty Parlors—Barbering 34

MARCEL—And finger waves, 75c. Mazzello's, 102 6th st. ne.; Lincoln 7686.

Business Services Offered 37

BOOKS KEPT—Accounting systems installed, audits and financial reports made. A service bureau. Rates reasonable. National Accountants Institute, 1340 New York ave. Metropolitan 4227.

Business Personals 38

RECOGNIZED COMPOSER, just arrived from Hollywood, Calif., will set music to commendable lyrics and arrange for piano, voice and orchestra. Can arrange to publish and exploit. For appointment, write Box 268, Washington Post.

FULL CORPORATION SERVICE
Charter, minutes, agreements.
CORPORATE ORGANIZATION CO.
UNION TRUST BLDG. NATL. 2801.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While You Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sunday.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP
940 F ST. N.W. Met. 7240.

Costuming, Hats Made 41

PARTICULAR ladies looking for a certified ladies' tailor, will find one at 2040 Wis. ave. nw. Phone West 1254 for appointment.

Grinding, Sharpening 42

LAWN MOWERS
Expert sharpening and repairing. New and used mowers for sale. Bargain day every day. Your old mower in trade. We deliver.
LAWN MOWER SERVICE.
917 11th st nw. Franklin 10183.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 43

HEATING—Tinning, gutter and spouting, stove repairing and painting; work guaranteed; lowest prices. Underpriced Heating Co., 3861 Halley ter. Linc. 3305.

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

IF YOU ARE GOING TO MOVE TO OR from Phila., New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Norfolk or any other point, phone us and we will tell you how much it will cost and how quickly we'll do it. NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSN., Inc. National 1460.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

PAINTING, paperhanging, plastering; special prices this month; best material; all work guaranteed. S. D. Lopatin, 3329 11th st. nw., near Park rd.; Adams 5340.

Professional Services 50

CORSETIERE—Registered. Spencer corset girdles, brassieres, belts, surgical corsets. 1800 Connecticut ave. nw. North 4831

DR. DELLA LEDENBECKER'S reducing treatment for years have rated as the safest and finest. West 1120.

ELECTROTHERAPY — Reducing electric cabinet, Turkish baths, massage, baking. Met. 0429. 917 18th st.

VIT-O-NET baths, Battle Creek reducer, alcohol rubs, massages for chronic pains, sore muscles, stiff joints, &c. Pot. 4721

Repairing and Refinishing 52

VIOLIN—Bow repairing; 30 years of professional service. Ellis Linder, 1012 Eye st. nw. Dist. 7805.

Business Service

Upholstery 54

SUITES BUILT to order, antiques restored; upholstering, refinishing; radios. Walter J. Pugh Furniture Co. Shepherd 2718.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

COLLECTION TELLER — Wanted by national bank; must be neat, accurate, good penman; state experience and salary expected. Box 206, Washington Post.

FITTER—One thoroughly experienced in the best trade. Box 272, Washington Post.

LADIES—We pay $15 hundred embroidering handkerchiefs; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Needlecraft, 241F Terminal Bldg., Hoboken, N. J.

SALESLADIES—In Washington, D. C. and adjoining territory; to introduce line of "Miss Detroit frocks;" experience unnecessary, as we prefer housewives who can devote from 20 to 30 hours weekly, or ambitious women who can devote from 3 to 8 hours each day; wonderful opportunity to earn $15 to $50 weekly; successful representatives appointed to field mgrs. Write H. F. Seal, Sales Mgr., Detroit Garment Mfg. Co., Box 278, Washington Post.

SALESLADIES—Real Silk Hosiery Mills can use 2 more neat-appearing salesladies for established local territory; references. Apply Room 609, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESWOMEN—To demonstrate in homes; good pay; permanent. Emulso Corp., 637 Earle Bldg.

SEAMSTRESS—For tailor shop; only experienced need apply. 3211 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

TYPIST—Couple of mornings weekly; state hourly salary expected; give references. Box 271, Washington Post

CHAMBERMAID, waitress (white), $60, room and board; housekeeper (white), $50, room and board; cook (colored), $60, room and board; 2 cooks (colored), $55; chambermaid, waitress (colored), $50. Wash. Gen. Empl. Agcy, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

WOMEN teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation. Salary to start, railroad fare paid; give age, education, experience. Compton Co., 48 W. Oak, Chicago.

COUNTRY colored girl. Room, board, small salary starting; in children's school. 1408 New Hampshire ave.; North 6244.

UNENCUMBERED business woman, free to travel, wanted by established firm, offering educational service; rapid advancement if satisfactory; interview required. Box 223, Washington Post.

GLOVE SALESWOMAN MUST BE EXPERT IN FITTING. APPLY LANSBURGH & BRO., EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.

Help Wanted—Male 57

COLLECTION TELLER — Wanted by national bank; must be neat, accurate, good penman; state experience and salary expected. Box 273, Washington Post.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Exclusive distribution advertised product; no competition; big demand; large profits; experience unnecessary; about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

MAILMAN SHOES—Sold exclusively factory to wearer; offers exceptional sales openings; commission basis, assuring good income and promising future. Actual samples free; references required. Will meet you personally. Write today. Corcoran-Gleason Co., Mfrs., Brockton, Mass.

MEN—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Three established territories in the city open for responsible men; 5 small sales a day will pay $45 per week. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw

MEN—5, of neat appearance; spring campaign means increased earnings to our men; guaranteed salary to start. Apply to Mr. Pepper, 4th floor, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw.; use C st. entrance.

PATENT LAWYER—Assistant wanted for corporation patent department; must be experienced in specification writing and interference practice; excellent salary for right man. All communications will be held confidential. Address Box 281, Washington Post.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect 100 store route your county; $60 and more weekly; pleasant, permanent; free sample. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMAN—For Washington and vicinity; must be a man of good appearance, accustomed to meeting better class of people, good character and habits of success; strictly high-grade proposition; permanent; good commission. Must have car. Prefer man who has sold vacuum cleaners, oil burners, porch inclosures, radios or other specialties direct to home. Phone Columbia 7051 between 2 and 4 p. m. for appointment.

SALESMEN — Thoroughly experienced in shoes; none other need apply for regular and extra work. A. S. Beck Shoe Store, 1315 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—Biggest paint season now on! Hundreds of customers for our guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing, at factory prices; long, easy terms; orders piling in; make $110 weekly in your own neighborhood; no experience or cash required. Free sample outfit. The Madison Paint Co., Dept. E-13, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN—An opportunity exists for a man of fair education and neat appearance with specialty sales experience to work with a national organization whose sales force average $50 weekly in commissions. A steady and permanent position awaits the man who qualifies. See Mr. Harding, 120 McGill Bldg., between 9 and 10 a. m.

SALESMEN—Three, outside; one acquainted with the clothing business; excellent opportunity. 203 Southern Bldg. Apply between 12 and 2.

SOLICITORS—Excellent commission paid on fire and automobile insurance. Apply 209 Commercial National Bank Building, 14th and G sts. nw.

YOUNG MAN—To solicit radio advertisements. Apply Advertising Manager, 339 Pa. ave. nw.

STOP WORRYING about money. Here's a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day as my local representative. No capital or experience necessary. Write today for details. Albert Mills, 4446 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PATENT ATTORNEY of New York corporation requires chemically and preferably legally trained assistant; specify qualifications, schoolings, experience and salary expected. Box 267, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, $25; chef (colored), $30; chauffeur-butler and cook, colored man and wife, $100 and quarters. Wash. Gen. Empl. Agcy., 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

SALESMEN—Experienced in shoes. Apply STERLING SHOE CO., 1337 F st. nw.

MAN or woman as representative in your vicinity; pleasant, permanent work. Acme Service, R2, Auburn, N. Y.

SELL SHOES—Every man a prospect; cash daily; not house to house. 1701 H st. nw., room 304; 10 to 11 and 2 to 3 only.

MEN, 3.
Will have vacancy April 15 three routes, paying $38-$50 per week; must be willing to start at an average of about $30; married men with cars preferred. Apply Monday or Tuesday, after 9 a. m., Mr. Stabler, Munsey Building.

BUSHELMAN—ON MEN'S CLOTHING. APPLY EISEMAN'S, 7TH AND F STS. N.W.

CHAUFFEURS, WHITE
Men of good character and neatness, willing to treat the public with courtesy and safety. Apply
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. NW.

CHAUFFEURS, 10, white, with identification cards; must know the city. Apply Circle Cab Co., 1718 Fla. ave. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN
15 extra salesmen during Easter week; must be experienced.
TRAVELER SHOE CO.,
418 7th N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desire the services of Alteration Operators experienced on dresses and coats. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 57

TO YOUNG MEN WHO WANT TO GET AHEAD
Selling experience is needed to hold down any big job. To succeed you must be able to sell yourself and your ideas.
We offer you this experience selling Chevrolets, a product of General Motors. We train and offer you a chance to increase your earnings. Many Chevrolet salesmen are earning as much or more than well paid executives.
SEE MR. HANDIBOE, 10 A. M.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.
610 H St. N.E. Linc. 10200

Help—Male or Female 58

JOB PRESS FEEDER. YOUNG'S PRINTING CO., 718 6TH ST. NW.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT — Physics, &c.; evident ability, exceeding industry, pleasing refinement necessary. Call before 10 a. m. or 7 to 8 p. m., Saturday and Monday, 238 Maryland ave. ne.

MAN AND WIFE
Good cook; middle age, colored; man chauffeur, wait table, look after grounds. $125 monthly. Phone Cleve. 3357, between 8 and 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily; stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F. Nat. 2338.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—$15 daily! Amazing new dishwasher washes, rinses, dries dishes. Hands do not touch water; fits any sink; women "wild" about it; Sells quickly! Get free sample offer. Household Aids, 352 W. Ohio, Dept. N-1, Chicago.

MONEY—Cash, plenty daily; bonuses, extra. Prominent shirt manufacturer's new free spring outfit guarantees results. Carlton Mills, 79 Fifth ave., N. Y., Dept. 42.

SALESMEN—Pencils, advertising and commercial; famous Johann Faber leads; easy sales, low prices, big commissions. Hobbs, sales mgr., 83 Murray st., New York City.

SALESMEN—Sell new 49c fountain pen flashlight direct to consumer and through stores; over 100% profit; sells as nothing sold before; write for full details and territory. Handy Light Corporation, 15 East 40th, New York.

BAGGAGE SELLING PLAN makes money for agents; take orders for high-grade baggage; consumers save one-third; liberal commission; write immediately for complete sales outfit free; start making money right away. Blackhawk Leather Goods Co., 400 N. Michigan Ave., Dept. 18, Chicago.

AUTO SEAT COVERS, high quality, from manufacturer to user; lowest prices; highest commissions; sample outfit free. Royal Co., Dept 105, Kankakee, Ill.

OUR MEN EARN $50 weekly and more selling Amazing Magnetic Auto Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. Write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

EASIEST ever to sell; speaks for itself; women, children go wild over our sanitary musical cup; makes kiddies drink milk; sample, 50c. C. B. Fowler & Co., 215 99th ave., Queens Village, N. Y.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

CASHIER—Mrs. A. K. Knowledge of bookkeeping; good worker; needs work; $15 week. Boyd's. National 2339.

COOK-WAITRESS—Also cook, laundress; stay nights; personal references. Call Monday. North 6253.

GIRL—Colored, wishes housework; good reference. 1519 S st. nw.

MAID, waitress, mother's helper; colored; full or part time; city reference, two years. Potomac 1883.

STENOGRAPHER—Miss M. M., 20; 4-year business course, 6 months' experience contractor; 2½ years automobile; attractive personality, good conversationalist; cut stencils; $25. Boyd's, Natl. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—Miss R. H., age 17; 8 months' stenographic experience; shorthand speed 80, typing 50; Business High graduate; very good worker; neat dresser; $15 week. Boyd's. National 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—Miss H. R., age 21; 5 years' experience medical and law; operate calculating machine; P. B. X.; cut stencils; attractive personality; good worker; $20 a week. Boyd's. Natl. 2338.

TYPIST—Mrs. A. W., age 25; very good typist; thoroughly experienced in filing, in addressing; P. B. X. operator; 4 years' experience; good worker; pleasing personality; $18. Boyd's. National 2338.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

BOOKKEEPER—R. C., age 36; worked under C. P. A.; excellent record; good personality; $30. Boyd's. Natl. 2339.

LAUNDRYMAN—Experienced; wants position. Walter Townsend, 1806 6th st. nw., Apt. 1.

STENOGRAPHER—N. O., age 20; few months' experience; knowledge bookkeeping; business college graduate; neat in appearance; good record; shorthand speed 80 plus; $20. Boyd's. Natl. 2338.

STEWARD—Chef, manager; A-1 reference; college, club or army place in need of an expert in buying, preparing and serving foods. Box 246, Washington Post.

TO MASTER PRINTERS.
Craftsman extraordinary available. Qualifications: Design, layout, estimating, production, selling. Long practical and executive experience. Keen, resourceful, reliable. "Caxton," Box 270, Washington Post.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

CIGAR, CANDAY AND NEWSSTAND—In busy office building lobby; good business; price, $1,500. Box 284, Washington Post.

GROCERY STORE—And delicatessen for sale; corner. 1100 P st. nw.; North 2912.

HOUSE—Furnished or unfurnished; suitable for rooming; rent or sale; owner remain as tenant if desired. Address Box 266, Washington Post.

PECAN GROVE—In Georgia; will exchange and accept as part payment auto or D. C. real estate. Phone Col. 6746; Sunday; National 4619 thereafter.

START your own business; remunerative; little capital; learn privilege trading. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., N. Y.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO LOANS—And refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY procured on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 845 Maryland ave. ne.; Lincoln 0178.

AUTO LOANS
USE YOUR CAR
IMMEDIATE ACTION
OPEN EVENINGS.
2014 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 0448.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DISTRICT 5777.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS.
Investment Bldg. Metro. 4388.

QUICK MONEY TO LEND
First trust loans in nearby Maryland and D. C. wanted on private homes. Quick and courteous service. Natl. 8172. C. F. WARING, 1416 F ST. N.W.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

MONEY TO LOAN
On
D. C. Real Estate
6%
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12TH ST. NW.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By experienced white driver, $1 per hour; assistance in securing permits. Noel, North 7440.

INSTRUCTION—Organized expert driving instructors; courteous young drivers; your car or one furnished; rates, our cars, $2.50 per hour; your car, $1.50 per hour. Proctor Bros. Co., McReynolds Apt., National 8981.

Beauty Culture 69

BEAUTY COURSE—$75, day and night. Modern School of Beauty Culture, Earle Theater Bldg., Suite 657, Met. 7920.

BEAUTY CULTURE—The Mabelle Honour System saves time, money. Moderate charges. Easy terms. Day, evening classes. Mabelle Honour Schools (Established 1918), 1325 New Hampshire ave. (Dupont circle), 817 14th st. nw.

Correspondence Courses 70

BOOKKEEPERS—Add to your income; our proposition won't conflict with your present occupation. Write for details. Suite 509, 1440 Broadway, N. Y.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 38, Indianapolis, Ind.

RAILWAY mail clerks. Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Box 240 Washington Post.

STEAMER POSITIONS—On board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

STEAMER positions for women; good pay; see the world free; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. A. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Dancing—Dramatic, Musical 71

BALLROOM and stage dancing; class and private instruction. Thayer Studios, 1226 Connecticut ave.; Decatur 5470.

DANCING taught privately in 8 lessons. Peggy O'Brien, Earle School of Dancing, next Earle Theater. Met. 7527.

Private Instruction 72

PRIVATE LESSONS — Mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

KINDERGARTEN and primary school; supervised play; private transportation; all summer. Columbia 1846.

LOVING CARE FOR CHILDREN OVER 4; private school; solarium; special attention diet; individual instruction in classroom; inclosed sunny playground. North 8244. Summer rates. 1408 New Hampshire.

Instruction Classes 73

ADVERTISING—Commercial art, interior decoration, costume design, dressmaking. Livingstone Academy, 1333 F st. Met. 2883.

SHORTHAND and typewriting. Take our course, including English and spelling and we both win; do not take it and we both lose. Very moderate rates. Wood's School, 311 E. Capitol st. Linc. 0038.

STENOGRAPHIC COURSE — Short term; new methods. Will fit you for a good position. Inquire today. Boyd School, 1333 F. National 2340.

STENOGRAPHERS—Speed plus accuracy wins promotion; join the Columbia Shorthand Club; Gregg-Pitman dictation; 60 to 175 words; $5 mo.; try it free. Call evenings, 7 to 9. Postoffice Building, 14th st. and Park rd.; Col. 7078.

PREPARE NOW

Begin Monday, new courses for Editorial Clerk, File Clerk, Statistical Clerk, Sten. and Typ. exams. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS SPECIALIST

AND

Tax Economist Applicants

REGISTER NOW
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Prof. John K. M. Barry, M. A., Instructor.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
Telephone Columbia 3000.

BEGIN MONDAY

Prepare for Editorial Clerk, Statistical Clerk and File Clerk exams. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

DOG—Pomeranian (tiny); must sell, owner leaving States; very reasonable. Atlantic 1769.

ENGLISH SETTER KENNELS, on Georgia ave.-Brookville pike, 5 miles north D. C. line (½ mile north of Wheaton), at Glenmont, Md., sign on property. E. B. McIntyre, Silver Spring, Md. Phone Kensington 152-W.

POLICE DOG—German Shepherd (male), pedigreed, 16 months old; reasonably priced. Wisconsin 2757-W.

FOR EASTER
RABBITS, CHICKS, DUCKLINGS.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOP.
612 F St. NW. 1402 Irving St. NW.

PUPPIES, BIRDS AND OTHER PETS.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP.
1219 9TH ST. NW. NATL. 3697.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 78

HORSES—Two, pure-bred ride and hunt horses. W. T. Ralston, Fairfax, Va.; Phone Fairfax 39-F-1-2.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

POOL TABLES—Four; cues, balls, &c.; large electric cash register, which cost $250; all for $150; to be sold for storage charges; left with Charles Hayes, 910 L st. nw., Apt. 43; phone Frank. 8937-W.

REFRIGERATOR—Dresser, desk, iron bedstead, springs and other articles; all good. Call National 6218.

SLED TESTER—Electric; $10; also Todd check writer, $10. Address Owner, 2059 Park rd.

SHOE STANDS—72 very latest, new, 10 shoe tables to match; 6-foot case, 1 electric cash register. Alexandria 1763.

Good Things to Eat—Drink 91

CAKES—Homemade, layer, melting; chocolate jelly, caramel, &c.; called melting because they melt in your mouth; delivered. Adams 5346.

Home-Made Things 92

HAND WOVEN ARTICLES—Colonial and modernistic designs. Ladies' handbags a specialty. Orders taken. M. and L. Studios, 1422 R. I. ave. nw.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

PAWN TICKET—Solitaire; $375; ticket cheap; answer quick, going away. Address Box 261, Washington Post.

KAHN ON 7TH ST.

UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS

(Must Be Sold at Once)

One carat and 40 points, perfect solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and brilliant gem; must be sold at once.
$135

$350 finest blue-white solitaire diamond engagement ring; lady's solid platinum mounting set with (28) diamonds. Unusual bargain.
$235

$900 solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet (88) large blue-white diamonds; finest quality and workmanship. Must sacrifice.
$650

$575 Marquise solitaire diamond engagement ring, lady's solid platinum mounting, set with (22) large diamonds. Unusual bargain.
$375

SEE US BEFORE BUYING DIAMONDS.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

Merchandise

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 95

BOXWOOD—Is profitable to raise as well as ornamental; well rooted plants, $1.20 dozen, delivered. Max Nursery, Mineral, Va.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Mixed varieties; State inspected; 100 for $1, postpaid. Free, 100 bulblets with each order this week. Sunshine Glad Gardens, Bowie, Md.

PLANT NOW—Crepe Myrtle (large), $1; Roses (2-year), 50c; Pansies, 50 doz.; Perennials, 2 yr., plants, 2 for 25c. Potted and window box plants. Delivered. Phone Hyattsville 233.

Wanted—To Buy 100

APPAREL—Men's, ladies', or children's; of all kinds, regardless of condition; gather it up and call M. Cohen, Met. 9764, 7749. Will pay cash. 1233 7th st. nw.

BOOKS—We buy books. We pay fair prices. Liberty Book Store, 507 F st. nw. Phone Met. 8340.

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Metro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—That you have no further use for you can turn into cash by calling M. Cohen, Met. 9764, 7749. 1233 7th st. nw.

JUNK—All kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw.; Dist 9594.

TABLE—Directors or library table, 120 in. x48 in.; mahogany or mahogany finish. Decatur 2070.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS. And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full cash value paid 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Carpets and Rugs 103

RUGS—Salesman has few samples beautiful imported rugs, 7x4 feet, will sacrifice; show them at your home. Box 279, Washington Post.

Furniture 105

AMERICAN antiques, chairs, beds, glass, &c. Potomac 0232.

COMPLETE for 3-room apartment—Practically new; at ½ original cost. Phone North 10000, Apartment 824.

FURNITURE, complete for 4-room apartment; excellent quality and condition; used only short time; less than one-half original cost; no dealers. Columbia 8548.

HALL SEAT, antique, mahogany; great bargain if sold at once. Apt. 210, Florence Court. North 0380.

SOFA, WALNUT VICTORIAN.
Sacrifice, $20. 1301 Harvard st. nw. Adams 1740.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

BUFFET—Handsome walnut, empire settee, Louis XIV bed, very fine writing table, painted bedroom suite. West 3016.

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealings. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Musical Instruments 113

BANJOS—$9 and up; all kinds and sizes; some with built-on resonators. If you want a good instrument at a great saving, come select one tomorrow. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

BANJO — Genuine sweet-toned Weymann (orchestra style), built-on resonator; regularly $180; now, $75; complete with case. Terms to please you. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Organs and Pianos 114

PIANO—Player, bench, rolls; looks like new; cost $365 three years ago; now $75. 3601 Hall pl., apt. 4. Cleve. 6709.

PIANOS—If you are through investigating misrepresented chances to secure used pianos you'll save both time and money by coming direct to Kimball Hall for your bargain. Unrestricted choice at $75, $85 and $95. Attractive styles, thoroughly reconditioned and refinished by our factory experts. Terms, $10 down and $5 per month. Natl. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS—We buy, sell, rent, tune, repair, polish, finish, trade pianos of all kinds; get our figures. Natl. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

BABY GRAND—Value, both in quality and price, is the prime reason you should see and play this instrument first. Formerly $500, now $285, because it was traded in. To look at it is to know it has enjoyed good care. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. Terms to please you.

Radios and Supplies 115

ATWATER KENT—Table model No. 40, complete with Model E speaker; an all-electric set that looks and plays like new, $49.50; regular, $117.50 value. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

ATWATER KENT—8 tube, all electric, durable, space-saving, all-metal cabinet; built-in dynamic speaker; now $79.50; formerly, $137.50. Ask for easy terms at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Selective, all electric, 8 tube, model N-12; graceful walnut console with doors; dynamic speaker; a trade-in, now $69.50. Come and hear it, you'll think it new. Terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Here's one of the famous "Q D" all-electric models, screen grid, complete, with dynamic speaker, in dark walnut console; $59.50 is the new special—it cost new $169. Homer L Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. Terms to please you.

HAMMERLUND—ROBERTS — Radio, complete, in solid walnut cabinet; 5 tubes, wet battery; new dry batteries; natural tone Brandes speaker. Complete outfit, except aerial, for $25. Phone North 8508-J.

KELLOGG radio—Beautiful ten-tube; brand-new, in factory case; cost originally $350; may be had for $135. Apt. 63, the Iowa. Phone Decatur 2082-J.

RADIOLA-VICTROLA—Combination; electric or battery operation; original cost, $385. New condition for $50. Phone Silver Spring 404.

SILVER RADIO—Distance without aerial; $145; terms; demonstration without obligation. Wightman Radio Sales & Service, 2214 14th st. nw.; North 4170.

BATTERY SETS—Select a good one from our radio bargain shelf; many as low as $2.50; better choice if you're early. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

COMBINATION—All-electric Orthophonic Victrola and Radio; distinctive Credenza model in rich walnut. Built with care, of finest material, by Victor artisans. If you appreciate the utmost in musical perfection and furniture craft, see and hear this today. This last one, the floor model, in all ways a new instrument. Now $289; regularly, $1,000. Terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

FOUR Radiola, No. 20, combinations; this week only, $50; complete with tubes; 31 used victrolas, including electric orthophonic sets at less than cost; 1 direct current Atwater Kent, No. 61; price, $155; 1 Kohler & Campbell upright piano; good tone and action; for immediate sale, only $65; 1 Jacob Bros.' cabinet model 9-tube all-electric set; during this sale only $135; 1 Brunswick Panatrope combination, 25% off list price. Our radio service studios are best equipped in the city; day and night service. Mt. Pleasant Music Shop, Inc., 3310 14th st. nw. Call 1640-1641. (Opposite Tivoli Theater.)

Business Equipment

Adding Machines 120

VICTOR ADDING MACHINES.
NEW. USED.
JOHN E. GREEN, DIST. 8481.

Business Equipment 121

SODA FOUNTAINS—And store equipment. "Dry Kold" refrigerator and display cases; factory prices. Thos F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; Natl. 0910.

COINOMETER.
Speedy Change Maker.
JOHN E. GREEN, DIST. 8481.

COINAUDIT—MONEY MACHINE.
Sorts, Counts, Packages.
JOHN E. GREEN, DISTRICT 8481.

Store Fixtures 125

SODA FOUNTAINS—And store equipment. "Dry Kold" refrigerator and display cases; factory prices. Thos. F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; Natl. 0910.

Rooms and Meals

Meals, Lunches, Refreshments 129

CLIFTON INN (14th and Clifton sts. nw.) —Try our dinners, 75c and $1; Sunday dinners, 1 'til 8:30 p. m.; luncheon, 40c; no cover charge; Jerry Harp and his orchestra will play from 6 'til 8 nightly.

DR. HAUSER'S Eliminating and Building Dinners, $1.00. Potassium Broth, 50c qt. Phone Col. 10422.

EUCLID ST., 1343—Strictly home cooking; fresh vegetables; excellent table; special diets. Col. 10422.

Health Resorts 130

MAPLEWOOD SANITARIUM, Silver Spring, Md.—Board and care for convalescent and elderly patients; weekly, monthly and special term rates. Tel. Silver Spring 722.

NURSING HOME—For elderly people; can accommodate one more guest; dieticians and nurses in attendance. 1457 Fairmont st. nw. Adams 5346.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms, Meals for Children 132

BEST of mother's love and care for infants and children of 2 up to 12 years. Pony for children old enough to ride; fresh milk, eggs and vegetables; high and healthful; special license for infants. See phone directory, page 424, for further information. Call Berwyn 87-R.

Rooms With Meals 133

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1478—Large 2d-floor front room, all modern improvements, home cooking; near bus, cars. Col. 5381.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—An attractive front, $20; also double back room; continuous hot water; excellent table; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1334 19th St. NW.—Bright, airy, furnished rooms; excellent meals; transients or permanent guests.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—Bright, double and single nicely furnished rooms; home cooking. Adams 8503.

N ST. NW., 1200—Double and single rooms, next bath; transients; table board; fresh vegetables.

O ST. NW., 2005 (near Dupont Circle)—Lovely front room, good home-cooked meals; private home; dinners served. North 5675.

9TH NW., 1116—Clean, warm rooms; 3 square meals daily; special this week, $7; thereafter, $8.

Rooms—Furnished 134

C ST. NW., 310—Arizona Hotel—Neatly furnished rooms, $4 week up; transients, $1.

CENTRAL—Cozy front living-bedroom; large closet, fan, $20; 2-room suite; 7-window bedroom; 1626 17th.

CENTRAL—Excep. desir., attrac., so. front bed-liv. rm. or 2 rms., b., for refined adults apprec. quiet, privacy, comfort. 1717 De Sales.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front room; private family; continuous hot water; breakfast if desired; garage. Cleve. 1380.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1765 P nw.—Attractive room; in handsome private home; $20 a month, 5 to 8 p. m.; gentlemen.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1361—Large front room, 3d floor front, with or without board; gentlemen. Adams 8784.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1473—Desirable room, with screened porch; shower bath; gentleman; private family. Col. 5200-W.

K ST. NW., 1627 (Near Carlton Hotel)—Attractive, bright single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; central; men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial home, attractive suite or single rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

LARGE—Housekeeping room, $5 weekly; room and kitchenette, $7; continuous hot water; downtown; new management. 515 F st. nw.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1507—Attractive room, 2d floor, near bath; private home; moderate terms.

LYON PARKE, VA.—Attractive, modern room, adjoining bath; home privileges; reasonable. Clarendon 92.

M ST. N.W., 1410—Iroquois, Apt. 301., near Thomas Circle. Attractive single front room for gentleman.

NEWLY decorated, 1 room, kitchen and bath; electricity, gas; no children or dogs; $30 month. Call Atlantic 3304.

NEAR Interior Department—2 rooms; first-floor front; light housekeeping; $45 with gas and electricity. Met 4614.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1316 (near Dupont Circle)—Comfortable front bedroom, in apartment, adjoining bath; private family.

OTIS PLACE NW., 1003—Bright room; southern exposure; next to bath; private home. Adams 6035.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1429—Comfortable room, neatly furnished, next to shower bath, central; gentlemen; reasonable. North 8703.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2643—Attractive front room, with private bath; gentleman. Call Adams 2208.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—Single room; immaculately clean; closet; continuous hot water; excellent bed; telephone; gentleman; private family; reasonable. Adams 2277.

15TH ST. NW., 1223—Nicely furnished single room; $3.50 per week.

16TH ST., 3300—Light, airy; southern exposure; one or two; elevator and restaurant in building; reasonable. Adams 1928-J.

3105 16TH ST. NW.—Large, beautiful rooms, private home; all modern improvements; board if desired.

ATTRACTIVE two rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; sublease or share with lady. Columbia 0468, Apt. 408.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel, beautiful room for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Columbia 6746.

WANT a flower bed of your own? Privilege granted to the lady (or couple) renting splendid large room in modern home; in suburbs; on car line. Particulars by calling Georgia 3747-J.

CHOICE 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 7-window bedroom, fireplace, laundry tubs, yard, janitor. 1626 17th.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

INGLESIDE TERRACE, 1832—2 front rooms and kitchen, 2d floor; gas, heat, electricity. Adams 7732.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1454; furnished or unfurnished; with porch; light housekeeping; reasonable. Columbia 6190-J.

O ST. NW., 1008—Two or three large, bright rooms for light housekeeping; gas, electricity included. Pot. 3611-W.

ORREN ST. NE., 1425—Two rooms and kitchenette; corner home; $30.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

ROOM—Well screened, somewhere in Washington; single woman of taste and quiet habits; top floor; 4-story house. Box 280, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

BENEDICK
FOR BACHELORS
1808 EYE ST.
Meal Service to Rooms
CLUB SERVICE
Two rooms and bath. Single rooms.
BEST LOCATION.
TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS.

CHALFONTE, 1601 Argonne pl. nw., Apt. 555. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; linen, china, &c., included; Frigidaire; immediate possession.

COLUMBIA RD., 1311—Clean, attractive, 3 rooms, bath; instantaneous hot water; entire 2d floor; refined adults.

PARK RD. NW., 1504—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, continuous hot water, electricity; phone. Columbia 3707.

POTOMAC PARK APARTMENTS, 21st and C sts. nw., within walking distance of the cherry trees; here you have the beautiful grounds of the Science Building and the Lincoln Memorial for a front yard; make reservations now for yourself and friends for the season; completely furnished apartments, with or without full housekeeping facilities; a high-grade house with standard service; no dogs or cats or wild parties. Phone National 9102.

POTOMAC, VA., 421 Raymont ave.—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath; convenient to store and bus stop; rent, $20. Apply Miss Calvert, Alex. 293-J.

RIVERSIDE APTS., 603. Will sublet attractively furnished apt., tiled bath, dinette, refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and phone service; adjoining Potomac Park; delightful in summer. Natl. 5848.

1120 9TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; can accommodate four.

12TH ST. NW., 1125.
STANLEY ARMS APARTMENT.
Apartments available, one furnished, one unfurnished; reasonable rentals, in convenient location—just above Mass. ave. All-night elevator service. Telephone resident manager. Metropolitan 8896.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Attractive; 1 room, kitchen and bath; 2d-floor front apartment. Apply Apt. 1.

OFFICER'S family leaving city, will sublet well furnished, five-room apartment; cool; comfortable. North 7527.

THE CECIL, Apt. 401, 15th and L nw. Desirable front corner apt., three large rooms, kitchenette, bath, elevator service, switchboard; walking distance departments.

2, 3 AND 4 rooms, good ground and porches (6) central and suburb; $22.50 to $37.50. Call Lincoln 2637. 200 East Capitol st.

CAVANAUGH COURT.
1526 17TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire .. 62.50
DUMBARTON COURT.
1657 31ST ST. NW.
5 rooms, bath, porch, Frigidaire ... $125.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15TH ST. NW. Natl. 2690.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

B ST. NE., 611—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath apt.; hot-water heat; Frigidaire; continuous hot water service, electric lights and gas; private home.

CALVERT ST. 1801 N.W.—
THE BEACON
5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt., suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager.

CLIFTON ST., 1315—The Harford, four rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath and porch, $65; completely redecorated. Weaver Bros., 809 15th st. District 9486.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1658—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; $47.50 to $52.50. See janitor or call Adams 3134-W after 5 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1658—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; $47.50 to $52.50. See janitor or call Adams 3134-W, after 5 p. m.

EAST CAPITOL ST., bet. 17th and 18th.
THE KITE APARTMENTS
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service.
2 rooms, kit., bath .... $33.50 to $39.50
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath $45.00
Resident Manager, Apartment 22.
1723 East Capitol st.
HARRY A. KITE, Inc.
1019 15TH ST. NW. Natl. 4846.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1703—First floor, 2-family apt., 3 rooms, electricity, $45; excellent condition, desirable location. North 10080.

FIVE rooms and bath; in good condition; opposite park; $50 per month. 421 4th st. nw., or phone Col. 5655 before 9 a. m. or between 3 and 7 p. m.

H ST. NW., 1011—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50; second-floor; downtown location; completely redecorated. Open for inspection. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. District 9486.

KALORAMA RD., 2010—THE STRAFFORD
ELEVATOR—FRIGIDAIRE.
Excellent residential location, 1½ blocks from Mt. Pleasant car line. Rooms are large and bright.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall, $50.00 to $60.00.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall, $62.50.
Lighted until 10 p. m.
Resident Manager, Pot. 0184.
E. S. POSTON & CO.,
1616 K ST. NW. National 0760.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1301—The Belvedere, close to Government offices; 24-hour switchboard, elevator; Electrolux refrigeration included; one, two, three rooms, kitchen, bath, porches, $45 to $100. Weaver Bros., 809 15th st. District 9486.

MT. RAINIER—3110 Date st. ne., modern 4 and 5 rooms, bath apts.; garage; tennis court. Phone Hyattsville 374.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1737—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, $78; one room, bath, $38; free Frigidaire included. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. District 9486.

NEAL NE., 1224—Second-floor, 2-family apt., 4 rooms, newly papered; electricity; $35. North 10080.

PORTER ST. NW., 2926—
Excellent residential location, one-half square off Conn. ave. Well arranged apartments, with abundance of light and air.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, large closets, $75.
Resident Manager, Apt. 8.
Lighted Until 10 P. M.
E. S. POSTON & CO.,
1616 K St. NW. National 0760.

Ridge Pl. S.E., 1301.
Anacostia; 1 room, kitchen, bath, reception hall, dressing room; Frigidaire, janitor service; continuous hot water; $45.

S ST. NW., 1707—4th-floor front, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $42.50; thoroughly modern; will decorate to suit tenant; open. Basement, 3 rooms, bath; suitable for office or studio; $40. Pot. 0306.

T ST. AT 2D, NE.—Corner; beautiful new apartment house opposite New McKinley High School. Apartments now ready for occupancy; large rooms, low rentals, including electric refrigeration. Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $57.50; four rooms and bath, $72.50. See resident manager or R. C. Minge, 1518 K st. nw. National 2205.

TAKOMA PARK—Corner apart., 4 rooms and bath, 2 porches, lawn, shade trees. Owner, Shepherd 2928-W.

54 M ST. NORTHWEST
JUST REDECORATED.
2 rooms, bath, dress. rm., rec. hall .. $38.50
3 rooms, bath, dress. rm., rec. hall .. 45.00
Apts. have Murphy beds and furnished dinettes. Refrigeration being installed.
Resident Manager on Premises.
FRANCIS C. HEIGLE, Agent.
1010 Vermont Ave. NW. National 8883.

3D ST. N.W., 724—The Bayhead. One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable. See resident manager.

1365 CONN. AVE. N.W.
VERY ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT
5 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
INQUIRE EDWARD KOHNER
406 Tower Bldg. National 4493.

1430 G STREET NORTHEAST.
2 rooms and bath $32.50
3 rooms and bath .... $40.50 and $42.50
FOR COLORED
1754 S STREET NORTHWEST
3 rooms and bath $37.50
SEE WELCH, REALTOR.
15th and New York Avenue.
Tel. Nat'l 4346-4347.

1430 CHAPIN STREET.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Three rooms, kitchen and bath 55.00
W. H. WEST COMPANY,
1519 K st. nw. Natl. 9900.

22D ST. N.W., 1523
The Sheridan
3 rooms and bath
$50 to $65 Monthly
M. M. PARKER & CO.
1223 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Decatur 2861.

4226 7th ST., COR. VARNUM
3 large rooms, bath, shower, Frigidaire; front, near Grant Circle. Inquire janitor.

THE OAKLAND.
2006 COLUMBIA ROAD.
Front apartment of 6 rooms, reception hall and bath, $105.
Also one of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.
Electric refrigeration on house current.
W. H. WEST COMPANY,
1519 K st. nw. Natl. 9900.

SPECIAL CONCESSIONS IF RENTED IMMEDIATELY.
THE MINTWOOD.
1843 MINTWOOD PL. NW.
Convenient to 18th st. and Columbia rd.
1 room, reception hall and bath $27.50
THE WOODROW.
1835 PHELPS PL. NW.
FREE REFRIGERATION.
One block west of Conn. ave., between Leroy pl. and California st. nw.
2 rooms, kitchen, rec. hall, bath $75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, rec. hall, bath 90.00
4 rooms, kitchen, rec. hall, bath 97.50
THE BILTMORE.
1940 BILTMORE ST. NW.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
FREE FRIGIDAIRE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch ... $80.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch ... 95.00
BRIARLY HALL,
1740 K ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
1 room, kitchen and bath 35.00
See Representative on Premises
Or
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H ST. NW. NATIONAL 1653.

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
An apt. of 3 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, $100; will be redecorated throughout. Electric refrigerator.
SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

COLORED.
2370 CHAMPLAIN ST. NW., 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, ELECTRICITY, WITH HEAT AND JANITOR SERVICE; EXCELLENT CONDITION, $42.50.
636 Q ST. NW., 4 ROOMS, BATH, $3.750.
BUCKLEY & GRINDLEY.
936 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

3038 TO 3044 R ST. NW., 5 ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRICITY, WITH HEAT AND JANITOR SERVICE, $37.50.
BUCKLEY & GRINDLEY.
936 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

COLORED TENANTS.
801 PEA ST. NW.
Desirable 2-room, kitchenette and bath apartments; moderate rentals.
See Janitor on Premises.
1621 12TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $34.50
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath 42.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" ST. NW. National 3964.

COLORED.
1123 6th st. nw., 9 rms., bath, elec. . $65.00
805 Fla. ave. nw., 6 rooms, bath 50.00
1514 5th st. nw., 8 rooms, bath 45.50
1316 6th st. nw., 8 rooms, bath 45.50
1610 4th st. nw., 6 room 27.50
1337 27th st. nw.—5 rooms 22.50
BUCKLEY & GRINDLEY.
936 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

MOST REASONABLE RENTS.
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS.
WELL KEPT BUILDINGS.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION.
1235 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
1436 OGDEN ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
3125 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3032 RODMAN ST. NW.
CLEVELAND PARK.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
3024 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.50
1114 F ST. NE.
2 roms, kitchen and bath $49.50
Electric Refrigeration.
636 12TH ST. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
918 14TH ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath (2d floor) $50.50
1820 CLYDESDALE PL. NW.
Two Squares North of Col. Rd.
Under direction of a resident manager, Apt. 104. Phone Adams 2862.
Exceptionally desirable front apartment, three rooms, large reception hall, kitchen and bath. Unusually low rent includes electric refrigeration.

CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St. NW.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
An attractive apt. of 5 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, $150. Available now. Newly redecorated throughout; electric refrigerator.
SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

SHANNON & LUCHS
MANAGEMENT
1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath.
2 Rooms, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath.
3 Rooms, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath.
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$42.50 to $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
$38.50 to $52.50.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath $40.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $64.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator. Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch $110.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch $85.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch 70.00

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$60.00 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 Chapin St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din.-Alc., Kit. and Bath.
with in-a-door bed $35.00

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $52.50
3 Rooms, Kit. and bath 52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

4506 GA. AVE.
(Cor. Allison St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE CRESCENT.
1685 Crescent Pl. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath $37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 45.00

THE BRIGHT.
950 Longfellow St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $37.50

1619 30TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $50.00

4222 WISCONSIN AVE.
(Near Macomb St.)
2 Rms., R. H., Kit. and Bath .. $45.00

THE ROMONA.
676 4TH ST. N.E.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $40.00

THE POWERS.
1417 Mass. Ave. SE.
4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $40.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch $42.50
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Inc.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to car lines, buses and a new graded school; southern exposure; 6 rooms, 2 baths, large screened porch; free electric refrigeration; only $100.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Southeast corner 19th st., close to Connecticut ave.; 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; $82.50.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Near Wardman Park, with its many attractions; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, electric refrigeration; $90.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
First-floor front apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50.

MAMMOTH OAK
1609 31ST ST. N.W.
Attractive yard; 1 room, kitchenette, dining alcove, bath and Murphy bed and 2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath; free electric refrigeration; $43 and $57.50.

1613 30th ST. N.W.
NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL.
Spacious apartment; just one left; 6 rooms, bath and porch; only $65.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Handy to primary, junior high and high schools; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 to $50.

1929 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch furnished or unfurnished; $55 to $75.

1412 15th ST. N.W.
Downtown; 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; redecorated throughout; $55.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Low priced; redecorated; 4 rooms and bath; $37.50 to $47.50.

1917 G ST. N.W.
Handy to Govt. depts.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch; $40.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath; $30.

1349 R ST. N.W.
Corner 14th st.; 5 rooms, bath; $50.

NORTHEAST
GLASGOW COURTS,
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Corner 4th st.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $52 and $57.50.

BROOKLAND COURTS,
1210-1218—PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached buildings; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $55 to $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Corner 3d st.; 1 room and bath; 1 room kitchen and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $30 to $60.

320 B ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; large light rooms; $55 and $57.50.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

CAMBRIDGE PLACE NW., 3019—Attractive completely furnished house, April to November; very reasonable. Potomac 6324.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3537 (corner Otis place)—Attractive home, 7 rooms and bath, including heated porch room; flower garden and lawn; front and back porches; hot-water heat, instantaneous hot water, Frigidaire, telephone; near 3 car lines, bus stop at door; adults. Met. 5830, apt. 209.

19TH ST (near Corcoran st. nw.)—For rent for 2 months, completely furnished, small house. Phone Cleve. 0313.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

3D ST. NW., 616—Brick, 11 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; good condition; electricity; garage. Key at 614 3d st. nw.

T ST. NE., 18—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, porch; gas, electricity; near schools, bus, cars; newly decorated. North 7176.

HIGH VIEW—6 rooms, bath; near McKinley High School; $47.50.
1926 2D ST. NE.; Phone North 6356.

244 14th st. ne., 6 rooms, bath $35.50
804 20th st. nw., 8 rooms, bath 27.50
104 6th st. se., 6 rooms, bath 27.50
1115 Montello ave. ne., 6 rms., bath ... 27.50
BUCKLEY & GRINDLEY.
936 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Livingston st.; for rent; 2 blocks from Conn. ave., 6 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; $90 month; near bus line. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths (beautiful first-floor plans), $125 month. 11 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; overlooking Rock Creek Park; $115 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building, 14th and H sts.; District 5231, evenings. Clev. 4733.

L st. nw., 1333—10 r. and b. $80.00
25th st. nw., 1012—6 r. and b. 27.60
6th st. se., 753—6 r. and water 25.50
COLORED.
L st. se., 141—6 r. and water $18.50
Union ct. nw., 1116—4 r. and water .. 20.50
1st st. sw., 1111—4 r. and water 15.00
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15th and Pa. ave. nw. Natl. 4815.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

ROOMING HOUSE.
A small apartment house, well located downtown near 19th and Eye sts. nw., containing 16 rooms and 8 bathrooms, partly furnished. Will be redecorated throughout. Ideal for rooming house. Per month, $250.
W. H. WEST CO.
1519 K st. nw. Natl. 9900.

415 A ST. S.E.
9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity $57.50

118 C ST. S.E.
9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity 55.00

119 11th St. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity 52.50

223 F ST. N.E.
7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity 50.00

214 A ST. N.E.
8 rooms, bath, latrobe heat, electricity 45.00

1308 PENN. Ave. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-air-heat, electricity 40.00

318 C St. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, latrobe heat 35.00

1126 4th St. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, latrobe heat 32.50
Get Our Complete List.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania avenue se.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DESK SPACE for lawyer preferred, in nice office, heart of Washington; modest rental. Box 277, Washington Post.

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES. ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES. 410 BOND BLDG.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 5111 (Potomac Heights) — 2-room cottage, furnished; electricity, water; beautiful view; settled or employed couple only.

FURNISHED for summer months, beautiful large home, spacious grounds; near Chevy Chase Club. Phone Wisconsin 3191.

Real Estate for Sale

Business, Investment Property 149

RESTAURANT — Confectionery; doing splendid business; live college city; splendid equipment; low rent; on national highway, near Natural Bridge. Henry Rubin & Co., Realtors, Charlottesville, Va.

A 10% INVESTMENT

Why content yourself with a return of 3% in a savings account?

As executor of the Thomas Luther Linney Estate, the undersigned is authorized to sell for cash the following properties, which if properly handled will easily net 10%.

424 Q St. N.W., 7 apartments producing $265 monthly.

426, 428 and 430 Q St. N.W., eight rooms and tile bath, renting for $45.50 each.

405 Franklin St. N.W. A small brick dwelling.

1536 New Jersey Ave. N.W. A two-story flat, including a large brick garage in rear, producing $100 monthly.

Properties occupied by a good class of colored tenants.

WILLIAM A. LEE
344 D St. N.W. Met. 1768.

Exchange—Real Estate 151

HOUSE WANTED—In exchange for building lot; fronting our most important Northwest boulevard. Box 283, Washington Post.

HOUSE WANTED—In exchange for rented bungalow. Box 282, Washington Post.

MATCH most any reasonable trade deal in local or clear out-of-town real estate. Clev. 6160.

Farms, Land for Sale 152

STROUT'S CATALOG SAVES YOU MONEY
250 ACRES, WOODLAND LAKE.
In beautiful setting, high elevation, extensive views, swimming, fishing, boating; 8-room colonial, 60-ft. veranda, farm bldgs.; only 1½ miles village, State h'way; smooth fields, excellent water, valuable investment in wood and timber; $3,000 includes machinery and sap equipment, part cash; lake picture pg. 27. Write for free copy, 1,000 bargains, nearly 1,000 pictures. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 154

BARCROFT, Va.—7 rooms and bath; chicken house; garage; fruit trees; hot-water heat and electricity. Put in first class condition. Sell for $7,500 or rent for $40.00. Georgia 2818-R.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6-room and bath stucco house, maid's room; garage, large basement; lot 60x110; $11,000.
6-room frame, tile bath, h.-w.h., hardwood floors, closets in all bed rooms, open fireplace; lot 60x105; $9,000; terms. Mr. Rudd, West 1320.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Open today; 2 big bargains in brick houses, 3902 and 3300 McKinley street. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

CHEVY CHASE TERRACE
$13,500
Colonial Detached Home

Situated in a delightful, restricted residential group overlooking Chevy Chase golf course. Southern exposure, on a wide drive with center parkway. Six large rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, living room 16x24 feet with open brick fireplace and mantel; artistic decoration, latest equipment, including Frigidaire. Lot 50x140, with garage to match the house. Will consider trade on small home or will sell with $500 initial payment.

CAFRITZ
14th and K. District 9080.

CHEVY CHASE—On car line; lovely home; 7 rooms, bath, large porches, hot water, gas, electricity, oak floors, cement cellar, laundry tubs; shady lot, 90x150; 28 choice fruit trees in yard. Absent owner offers at $2,000 under value. Clev. 3877.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346—Near Central High School; 3-story and basement house, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and kitchenette; weather-stripped. Owner, or call Adams 7784.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Detached home, 6 rooms; all modern; large lot; price $1,000 below actual cost. Terms. No agents. Phone owner, Cleveland 4556.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Near schools, stores, churches, library; semi-bungalow of seven rooms, two baths, modern throughout; large grounds, with ample room for flowers; garden and tennis court. Priced under value for quick sale; terms. Brookland—Cozy bungalow of five rooms and bath, with full-sized cellar; hot-water heat, electricity, garage; good lot; every room bright and cheerful. Price only $5,500. John Scrivener & Bro., 914 G st. nw.

TAKOMA PARK
$7,850

Look at this charming suburban home situated on the most attractive paved street in beautiful Takoma Park.

8 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS
HARDWOOD FLOORS
GARAGE
ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS
INSPECT
137 CARROLL AVENUE

BREUNINGER & PHIFER
1103 Vt. Ave. Nat'l 7713.

3842 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
10 rooms, 3 baths, detached residence, located near intersection of Mass. and Wis. aves.; near St. Alban's Cathedral. Highest, most desirable high-class residential community. A residence of unusual desirableness. Radically reduced in price. An unsurpassed opportunity for one requiring a real excellent residence conveniently located; but 10 minutes by auto from the downtown business center. Open and lighted all day Sunday.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14th St. NW.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 154

14th ST. HEIGHTS N.W.
122 Kennedy St. N.W.
Modern 6-room house with 2 inclosed porch rooms; modern in every respect, with parquetry floors; unusually deep lot to paved alley; accessible to two car lines, 14th st. and Ga. ave. Open Sunday.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
924 14th St. N.W. National 0036.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
822 9TH ST. NORTHEAST.
Six rooms, bath and cellar. Furnace heat; electricity; one-car metal garage. Priced to sell. Easy terms.
G ST. NW., NEAR FIFTH.
Lot 50 feet by 100 feet to alley. Priced right. Easy terms.
N ST. NW., NEAR 14TH.
Three apartments and office. Suitable for business.
Priced right. Reasonable terms.
CONSULT WELCH, Realtor.
15TH ST. AND N. Y. AVE.
Telephones: National 4346—4347.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL (near)—By owner, beautiful 3-story detached brick house with all modern improvements, including oil furnace; overlooking beautiful 5-acre senatorial estate; 12 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car, built-in garage; Kelvinator, &c.; owner leaving city; a rare bargain at $25,000. Phone Col. 6746, Sunday, or National 4829 thereafter.

$8,950.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
7 rooms, including large living room with real fireplace, 3 porches, large attic, garage. Excellent condition. Very easy terms. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Drive out Conn. ave. to Military rd., left on Military rd. to 5332-34 Belt rd. nw.
UNION FINANCE CO.,
834 Woodward Bldg.,
National 7936 or Georgia 1883.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 154

COLORED, ATTENTION!
1913 13th St. N.W.
Open 2 to 7 P. M. Today
Beautifully appointed brick residence of 10 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, oil burner, hardwood floors; screened and metal weatherstripped throughout. Spacious yard to paved alley. This home is in immaculate condition, as every need has been given the owner's personal attention. As the property must be sold the price is fixed accordingly, and your early inspection is invited.
EARLE WEST MANSON
Fr. 9373. 1103 Vt. Ave. Evening Cl. 5074.

North Cleveland Park
Detached, 6 rooms, bath, large yard, excellent location.
Big Bargain
for quick sale.
3715 Van Ness St. NW.

NEW—CLEVELAND PARK,
3626 Veazey st. nw.
Attractive, English type, semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths; home with garage to match. Conveniently located just west of Connecticut ave. Near Bureau of Standards. 8 rooms, new home for price of 6 rooms. Only two left.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14th st. nw.

CAPITOL HILL
$7,950—A beautiful, wide avenue, convenient to the House, Library, Capitol and proposed Supreme Court. Semidetached brick, seven rooms (four bedrooms); lot 20x120, facing public park; hot-water heat, elec., Ruud instantaneous water heater, hardwood floors, room for garage. For an exceptional value, see it now.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor. Nat. 0753
Evening phone, Georgia 2900.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE.
EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.
Seven rooms, semidetached, 20 feet wide, tapestry brick, colonial-type, nearly new house with built-in garage. Located just east of Illinois ave., between Grant and Sherman Circles. If you have shopped around and learned values, you will appreciate the merit of this home. There is a built-in tub and shower, tile bathroom, inclosed porches, hardwood floors up stairs and down, concrete front porch. Excellent outlook across intersecting streets and avenues. For quick sale, sacrifice price, $9,350.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14th st. nw.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 158

ADJOINING Beaver Dam Golf Course, ten beautiful lots for sale. Inquire Mrs. Howard, 2739 4th st. ne. Will sacrifice.

FLORIDA—760 acres of which 500 black muck, in the hills Florida lake region; natural drainage; flowing springs; low taxes. Address Box 3, Clewiston, Fla.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—High, level, lot, built up section, sewer, water, gas, elec., reduced to $1,500. Another corner 56x110, cost owner $3,500; will take $2,000. Mr. Schaefer, National 0856, Shepherd 2641.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner will sacrifice beautiful shady corner, high elevation, built-up section, sewer, water, gas, electricity, sidewalk, street, containing 9,649 square feet. For quick sale only, $4,500. Nat. 0856; evenings, Shep. 2641.

Resort Property for Sale 159

VIRGINIA—Wonderful opportunity for organization wanting national home, school, orphanage or private sanitarium. Famous Yellow Sulphur Springs Property of Southwest Virginia; main hotel building has 68 bed chambers, lobbies, parlors, billiard room, ball room, dining room; 76 additional cottage rooms, bowling alley, servants' and other buildings on 52-acre grounds. The springs famous for their medicinal waters, with terraced grounds, shaded by large native trees offer unusual possibilities. This unique property is offered for immediate sale at less than one-third replacement value of improvements. Write for views and full details. Joseph M. Samuels, Orange, Va.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 160

FOR SALE OR RENT—House, 12 rooms, in perfect order; 10 acres, good garden and fruit; on Patuxent River above Solomons Island; bathing, boating, fishing; State road to property; large screened porches. Address Fred Taylor, 1423 R st. nw. Tel. Potomac 5791-J.

Suburban, Country, for Sale 161

BELTSVILLE, MD.—Old colonial home, 9 rooms and bath; 3 acres of ground; electric lights, telephone; 5 open fireplaces; flat roof; 4 porches; suitable for road or tea house. Call Berwyn 87-R.

BROOKLAND, D. C.—1252 Jackson st. ne., 6 rooms, tiled bath, fireplace, hot-water heat; large lot; will sacrifice for $5,500. Worth much more. Owner leaving city.

VIRGINIA RESIDENCE—With 5¾ acres land, just 5 miles out, in splendid neighborhood, nice home, large lawn, with locust, flat cedars, boxwood, &c.; nice brook in rear; $6,750. Also a modern 6-room bungalow, nearly acre land, on pike; furnace, bath, water, &c.; bus service; $4,500. De Shaz & McNab, Bond Bldg. Natl. 3934.

SUBURBAN ESTATE.
Three and one-half acres, 9-room modern house in splendid community in nearby Virginia; only 4 miles or 15 minutes from White House; wooded grounds, beautifully landscaped, orchard, private tennis court; convenient to school, churches, stores; price, $17,500; discount for cash above 1st trust of $9,700; inspection by appointment. If interested address Owner, Box 253, Washington Post, or call Clarendon 1821.

SUBURBAN ESTATE
Three and one-half acres; 9-room modern house, in splendid community in nearby Virginia; only 4 miles or 15 minutes from White House; wooded ground, beautifully landscaped; orchard, private tennis court; convenient to school, churches, stores; price, $17,500; discount for cash above 1st trust of $9,700; inspection by appointment. If interested addres Owner, Box 253, Washington Post, or call Clarendon 1821.

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1800 EYE ST. NW.
Walking distance to Govt. depts. and downtown. Modern elevator building; running ice water in every apartment; full-length mirror doors.
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping $60.00
2 rooms, tiled kit. and bath—Electricity, gas, refrigeration included 80.00
Resident Manager.

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
Frigidaire Included.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath .. $45.50
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See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.
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SHELTON, 3520 W PL. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath .. $36.50
Modern English front building.
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PETWORTH GARDENS.
133 Webster St. NW.
Frigidaire.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath .. $54.50
Large, light rooms, one block from Soldiers' Home street car and bus line.

GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
2 rooms, d. a., rec. hall, kit. and bath $47.50
Large, cool rooms. Res. Manager.

J. C. WEEDON CO.,
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APARTMENTS
Attractively Priced

2700 CONN. AVE.,
Corner Woodley Rd.
Excellent location; buses and street cars; 20 minutes from downtown.
1 room, kitchen, bath ... $40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $70
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CATHEDRAL MANSIONS,
3000 and 3100 Conn. Ave.,
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Large rooms with big closets; two or more exposures; modern; convenient to cars and bus lines; schools and churches close by; opposite Zoological Park. Lighting and Frigidaire on house current. NO ELECTRICAL BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, bath ... $48
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $[illegible]
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Several one and two room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
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DAVENPORT TERRACE,
4800 Block Conn. Ave.
Modern apartments, with double exposure; highest point in Washington; large playgrounds on property; new public school 36th and Davenport streets; BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR CHILDREN; one block to stores; street car and bus lines at door. Frigidaire on house current.
1 room, kitchen, bath ... $45
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3 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $75
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THE BOULEVARD,
2121 New York Ave. N.W.
Model apartments, Murphy beds, built-in showers and Frigidaire; plenty floor plugs. STRICTLY MODERN. Near Government buildings and Potomac Park. Bus stops at door. Lighting and Frigidaire on house meter. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
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Several one and two room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
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MOST UNUSUALLY LOW RENTALS
Two rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath, $52.50.
ALSO AVAILABLE.
Three large rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath.
Frigidaire on house current. Twenty-four hour elevator service. Modern building. Convenient to downtown.
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1710 Eye St. Metropolitan 5385.

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The apartments in these desirable buildings listed below, and be convinced that there are no better values to be found anywhere in the city.

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $75 to $180.

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Three rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $55 to $100. Most convenient and economical location in city. Spacious and attractive lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

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Highly desirable and comfortable apts. 1 room and bath, bachelor apt., $35; 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $90 to $100. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

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Especially Desirable
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Front apt., with porch, 1 room, kitchen, reception hall and bath . $57.50
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930. A

Bring the Children to Bunnyland—Third Floor

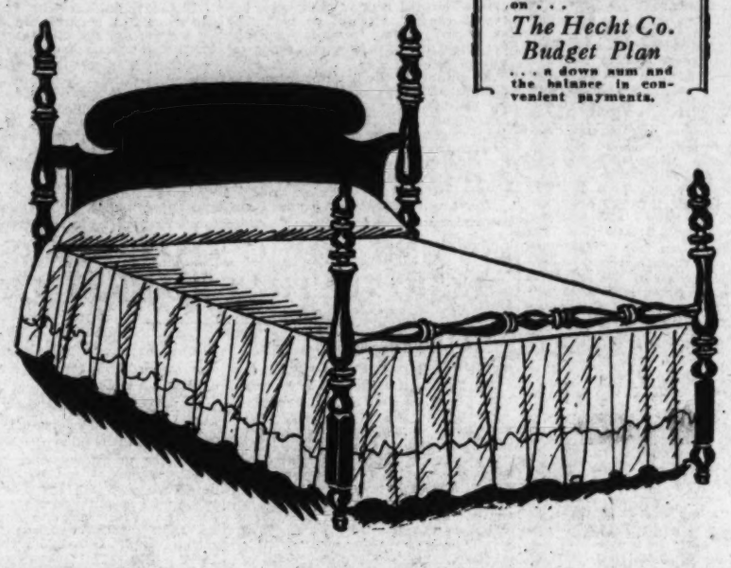
THE HECHT CO.

Open a Charge Account for Easter Shopping

Colonial Four-Poster Bed

Inner Spring Mattress—Simmons Coil Springs

Buy this outfit . . . and pay for it on . . . *The Hecht Co. Budget Plan* . . . a down sum and the balance in convenient payments.

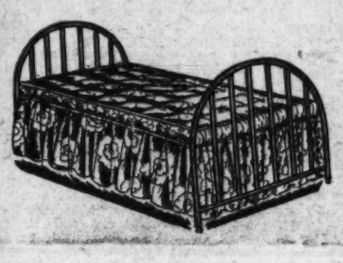


$39.50

Complete

The charming style, quality and desirability make it a find at the price. Poster bed in mahogany or walnut. Simmons coil spring and a mighty comfortable Inner-Spring mattress.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Da-Bed Outfit

for the Small Home or Bachelor Apartment

$26.50

Metal end bed, in brown enamel . . . heavy coil spring . . . roll edge mattress and cretonne cover. Nice to have around when unexpected guests drop in.

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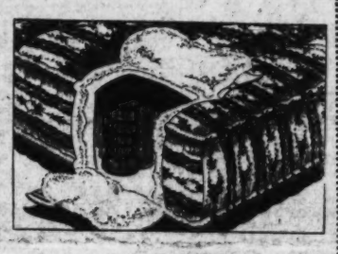

$19.95 Inner-Spring Mattress

$14.95

Made to give you the rest and comfort you want. Priced to bring you the savings you want. Fine tempered coil springs covered with layers of felt. Roll edge. Attractive art tickings.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Three-Piece Windsor Bed Outfit

Complete for

$28.50

Simmons Windsor bed in attractive wood finish . . . Simmons coil spring . . . and a soft felt mattress. Complete for $28.50.

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Summer Furniture

SmartChaiseLounge

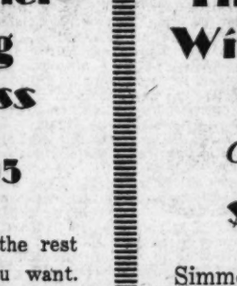
$8.95

With comfortable, wide flare arms. Woven from imported willow, heavily braided. Decorated in several colors.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Bar Harbor Chair

$2.49



Natural finished willow arm chair. For boudoir, porch or sun room. Rigid construction. Metal braces. Can be decorated.

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Upholstered Fiber Rocker

$8.95

A well made rocker finished in two-tone enamel. Upholstered in cretonnes. Coil spring, loose cushion.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sea Grass Settees

For your porch or sun parlor. Good size. With high, restful back. Natural finish, trimmed in green. **$10**

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Easter ON THE SECOND FLOOR

It's always the "children's hour" on the floor . . . but just now it's a carnival of exciting new clothes, a hubbub of gay colors . . . high fashions for little people.

1,000 Boys' Fast Color Wash Suits

Cute prints and plain shades

Button-on styles, sports and flapper types . . . scores of new modes. Awfully well made. Imported linen, genuine broadcloth, golden cloth, jeans, yarn dyed golden cloth, coverts and linen crash. Plain white, blue, tan, green . . . good color combinations, prints and plaids. Sizes 3 to 10 years. **$1.55**

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Boys' Spring Top Coats

$5.95

A very special price

Swagger double breasted style. Spring shades, tan, gray or brown woolens in many weaves and patterns. Deep pockets and smart bone buttons. Sizes 2½ to 10 years.

Matching cap, Junior boy style, $1.25

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Kiddies' Play Shoes

Tan or smoked elk two-strap sandals, cut outs on vamp. Flexible leather soles. Sizes 5 to 11.

$2.50

Imported woven sandals . . . natural buff color, with brown trim. "T" strap, side buckle type. Leather heel. Sizes 8½ to 2.

$2.95

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sashes and smocking on Tot's Easter Frock

And touches of hand embroidery. Crepe de chine, organdie, dimity, dotted swiss and voile. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **$2.95**

Knitted Cotton Pastel Somersets

Popular undies for children. Pink, apricot, white or maize.

Vests, sizes 2 to 10 years.50c
Knickers, sizes 2 to 10 years 65c
Combinations, sizes 2 to 10 years $1
Vests, sizes 12 to 16 years 85c
Shorts, sizes 12 to 16 years 85c

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Smartly Tailored Easter Coats for Little Boys and Girls

$5.95

Man tailored navy coats, of cheviot with brass buttons . . . tweeds, twills and basket weaves . . . cape coats or tailored coats. Boys' sizes range from 1 to 4 years. Girls' sizes from 2 to 6. Fine flannels for the small ones (6 months, 1 and 2 year olds).

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Pretty Styles in

Tots' Easter Hats

$1.95

Gay pastels and high shades

Like big sister's . . . off the face styles . . . new drooping brims and dear little bonnets. Leghorns, tuscans . . . many novelty straws . . . chic trimmings.

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

A THOUGHT ABOUT HOLY WEEK AND FILMS NOW AND TO COME

By NELSON B. BELL

TODAY ushers in a seven-day period which according to all of the past records and traditions of the theater should represent one of the most woeful weeks in the amusement year. My observation, however, has been that in so far as the cinema is concerned, Holy Week is becoming a symbol of constantly diminishing terror to the entrepreneurs.

It is, of course, no part of the purpose of this discussion to undertake any comparative appraisals of the value to society of the theater and the church. I nevertheless deem it no approach to treachery toward those principles to which I have been inured from birth to say that I perceive no portent of calamity in a situation that discovers the playhouses not wholly empty while it finds the temples of worship rather more than comfortably filled during this interval of reverential pause. And that is what seems to have come about.

It may be that we are retrograding into a lamentable indifference to contemplation of those things most vitally essential to the ultimate repose of the soul, but I do not subscribe to any such view. Washington is merely assuming its reluctant place among those cosmopolitan and metropolitan communities in which a rapidly growing population misleadingly distorts a condition that is not even vaguely ominous. The ratios, I suspect, are about the same now as they have always been, except that an increased number of digits serves to supply the box office wickets with a more substantial support than they have heretofore been accustomed to enjoy during the devotional fervor of Passion Week.

While these semanal financial statements will slump considerably below the weekly average for the year, they still will be such as to look like the records of extraordinary attendance, compared with reports of the same week, say, a scant half-decade ago.

* * * *

IT is because of this decline from the seasonal average that the bookings, now occupying the attention of those who find the pictures not incompatible with the last week of Lent, will impress the thoughtful observer as themselves a trifle below the average of excellence that the season, in the large view, has maintained.

Not that any of the wares offered for current consumption are such as to prompt recourse to the Better Business Bureau to see if something can not be done about it, but among the listed attractions there seems to be none that leaps off the page as a double-barreled, sure-fire, hell-bent wham!

Perhaps the closest approach to such a superlative lure is to be found in "Lummox," at the Palace, in which the former Mrs. William S. Hart, Winifred Westover, emerges from obscurity to assume the title role and, according to all reports, achieve a genuine distinction by the power and the sympathy of her portrayal of the Fannie Hurst character of the slavey who snatched a feeble ember of triumph from the dying ashes of defeat.

Miss Westover, we are led to believe, underwent a considerable physical torment to equip herself for the proper enactment of this femininely heroic part. In an era of eighteen-day diets, a striving for the fragile figure that subsists only on grapefruit and lettuce leaves and an abhorrence of the faintest implication of embonpoint, Miss Westover, long absent from the celluloid scene, abjured all banting and set about the serious business of gormandizing a fashionable silhouette into the robust outlines of an overworked slattern to prove herself an actress. This she is said amply to have done.

All of the others of the concurrent entertainments seem to have dedicated themselves to a pursuit of the frivolities.

The Fox, for example, seeks to divert the jaded by a display of those fol-de-rols in which Walter Catlett, Sue Carol, Dixie Lee, Frank Albertson and Jack Smith, "the whispering barytone," are most expert. At the Earle, Dorothy Mackaill and Sidney Blackmer, who is none other than Mr. Lenore Ulric, flippantly demonstrate that a smart young writer may not hope successfully to emulate the amorous adventures of the principal character in her book. The comedy note is continued at the Columbia, with Hal Skelly and Doris Hill impersonating the pivotal characters in the screen rendition of George Kelly's widely celebrated stage comedy, "The Show Off," relabeled "Men Are Like That," a libelous misnomer about which something drastic should be done!

The Metropolitan gets a bit more serious with "The Furies," in which Lois Wilson and H. B. Warner set forth conclusively that Hell hath none like a woman scorned.

At R-K-O Keith's the renovated and assertively prophylactic version of one of Mr. Belasco's naughtiest sex exhibits enters its second week under the new Hays code as one of the season's uplifted and authentic hits.

* * * *

WHILE I am not one to say that the boys have deliberately held out on us this last week of the church's rightful assumption of its place of preeminence as the most potent influence for good in the annals of Christian civilization, next week, none the less, seems to take on an added luster as a period well designed for bigger and better merrymaking in the temples of the titillating tintypes.

Al Jolson, the native son (born in Russia and transplanted) will prove the major "draw," I am sure, in the Warner Bros. production of "Mammy," scheduled for the Metropolitan, where all of the earlier Jolson hits, beginning with "The Jazz Singer," in January, 1927, have been screened. This subject gets fairly into the middle of the early days of Al's rise to the place of eminence, opulence and truculence he now occupies by going, in some detail, into his life as a minstrel man. It is as such that I first remember him with Dockstader in 1908. They can move the date back all they want to, but 1908 was the year, because I have it tabbed in memory by a variety of important events, not the least of which was Avita Sanchez, the only Porto Rican dancer ever featured on the American stage. I can't be wrong!

Second in importance to the Jolson vehicle—and second only by reason of a mildly spurious claim that Jolson is a Washingtonian—will be the Columbia's presentation of Harry Richman in "Putting on the Ritz," the picture that led him into putting on the skit that he was on the very verge of being married to Clara Bow, when, as a matter of fact, I surmise that, if the truth had been known, he hadn't even arrived within sight of the verge through a telescope!

The Fox presents a spectacle of perplexing duality for the impending week. As a cinema center it will not be so hot; as a tabernacle of classic endeavor it will be supreme. For the first half of the week, the usual picture policy will be pursued by presentations of Norma Terris and J. Harold Murray, former Ziegfeld stars, in the principal roles of "Cameo Kirby," one of the old stage vehicles for the robust talents of the late Dustin Farnum.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 23, 24 and 25, the Fox will be given over to the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company in a brief "season" of standard works of the masters which will enlist the services of the foremost artists of the Metropolitan roster, including Rosa Ponselle, Lucrezia Bori, Giovanni Martinelli, Beniamino Gigli and that versatile young American barytone, who already has achieved a place in pictures, by virtue of an exceptional performance in "The Rogue Song," Lawrence Tibbett.

It will be a peculiarly difficult task to dissuade me from the belief—and it amounts to a conviction—that Tibbett owns the finest masculine voice in America and is one of the greatest of native actors. I only voice the opinion of many others, who have communicated it to me, that if Tibbett does not receive the award of first prize for the most notable interpretation contributed to the screen in 1930, as Warner Baxter has just received it for his performance as the "Cisco Kid" in "In Old Arizona" for 1929, then something has gone berserk with the judges intrusted with the Lounden duty of passing upon such things.

The remaining stars for the week, at which we are gazing through the long end of the telescope, are all feminine. Bebe Daniels will take possession of the R-K-O Keith screen in "Alias, French Gertie," which certainly sounds ominous enough; Joan Crawford will star at the Palace in "Montana Moon," supported by Johnnie Mack Brown, Dorothy Sebastian, Ricardo Cortez, Benny Rubin, Cliff Edwards and Karl Dane.

And it is not unimportant that Alice White, aided by Jack Mulhall, Blanche Sweet, Ford Sterling and John Miljan will be at the Earle in "Show Girl in Hollywood," by J. P. McEvoy.

There will be very few vacant seats!

FANNIE HURST AUTHORS FINE SCREEN STORY

"Lummox," Fannie Hurst's sensational novel in picture form, is the screen attraction at Loew's Palace this week. It is a United Artist production featuring Winifred Westover, directed by Herbert Brennon. Ben Lyon and William Collier jr. are in the supporting cast.

"Lummox" is the story of a servant girl whose entire life is spent either in sordid surroundings or with cruel employers. Although life does not deal very kindly with her, she has her own philosophy and manages to see the brighter side of things. She is compromised by the son of one of her employers, and when she asks him to marry her he threatens to have her dismissed. When her child is born she places it with a rich family, where it will have every advantage. She manages to influence the child's life, although she has no contact with him whatsoever.

Years pass and as she grows older she finds her life even more difficult. With her last dollar she buys admission to stand and hear her son play as a concert artist and she finds it a moment of triumph.

On the stage the ace of comedy stars, Herman Timberg, appears in a Loew presentation, "Krazyland," from the Capitol Theater, New York. Barbara Blair (her name is "Snooney") aids Mr. Timberg. Sammy Timberg, composer of songs for New York Winter Garden shows, acts as guest master of ceremonies. Leo Chalzel, the man who made Shakespeare funny, and the Chester Hale Girls complete the cast.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, Charles Gaige at the organ, and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

BRISK COMEDY FOR MACKAILL AND BLACKMER

Both Dorothy Mackaill, the popular blonde First National star, and William A Seiter, one of the most noted directors of the industry, consider the talking pictures a boon to acting humanity.

Associated as star and director in "Strictly Modern," a lively First National and Vitaphone comedy-drama now at Warner's Earle Theater, Miss Mackaill and Seiter were unanimous in telling an interviewer:

"Instead of inflicting a hardship on players of the stage and screen, the talkies have made and will continue to make two actors, like two blades of grass, flourish where one has stood before."

The incursion of stage actors, on the one hand, hasn't crowded out the silent film actors because, according to Miss Mackaill, "there is a new field created by the invention of the talkie and a double demand for pictures, so there is room for both."

On the other hand, Seiter sees no serious menace to the stage in the growing popularity of the talkie for musical comedy, operettas and revues, short vaudeville acts and so on, as well as dramas.

"Hitherto in the present generation the stage has only flourished in New York, Chicago, and a few other large cities," he points out. "I expect to see the talking picture cultivate a Nation-wide and a world-wide taste for the sort of entertainment that only metropolitan folks fully enjoy now, so that there will be a demand for flesh-and-blood theaters as well as pictures in towns of all sizes."

"Strictly Modern" is said to be a fast-stepping tale about a very modern young woman novelist, who tries to live the life of the heroine of one of her sex-novels—with exciting consequences. Sidney Blackmer plays opposite her in the picture, and heading the supporting cast are Julanne Johnston and Warner Richmond. Mickey Bennet, the famous boy actor also has an important role.

Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel, orchestral contributions and organ interludes complete the program.

DIVORCE PLAY ENLISTS MANY NOTED ACTORS

Abounding in tense drama, "The Furies," a mystery play dealing with the solution of a puzzling murder and a woman torn between love for her son and her lover, comes to Warner's Metropolitan Theater for the week which began last Friday, with H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson in the stellar roles.

Adapted from the successful stage vehicle by the brilliant dramatist, Zoe Akins, the plot concerns the efforts of a woman to divorce herself from her wealthy husband. Her efforts are blocked by the husband's lawyer. At length, while attending a gay party, the woman announces she has succeeded in gaining her husband's consent for a divorce, and a few moments later her son rushed into the room, announcing the husband has been murdered.

Suspected by her son of complicity in the murder, the woman fights her way to complete vindication, but the method of her exoneration keeps the audience spellbound until the final fade-out of the picture.

Miss Wilson is seen at her best as the woman, while H. B. Warner gives one of the finest portrayals of his long career as the attorney. An all-star cast in support of the stars includes Theodore Von Eltz, Jane Winton, Tyler Brooks, Alan Birmingham, Purnell Pratt, Eryon Sage, Ben Hendricks, jr., Carl Stockdale and many others.

Laid in New York's upper social stratum, amid the luxuries of a modern Babylon, the picture is filled with lavish setting that ranks it one of the screen's pictorial masterpieces.

The feature attraction is supported by the latest releases of the ever-popular Vitaphone Varieties and Graham McNamee news-casting the latest world events via the Universal Newsreel.

JOLSON LIKES "SONS-O'-GUNS"

Al Jolson's first picture for United Artists will be based on "Sons o' Guns," the musical comedy hit in which Jack Donahue and Lily Damita have been appearing so successfully on the New York stage. No director or leading lady has yet been chosen for the films.

Mr. Jolson arrived in New York a fortnight ago in order to see the play and decide whether he wished it for his first United Artists' vehicle, to follow the next and final picture he is to make for Warner Bros. He liked it, and it was purchased for him by representatives of Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists.

Dixie Lee in "The Big Party" —Fox.

Doris Hill in "Men Are Like That" —Columbia.

Lois Wilson in "Furies" —Metropolitan.

Winifred Westover in "Lummox" —Palace.

Dorothy Mackaill in "Strictly Modern" —Earle.

Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies of Leisure" —RKO Keith's

A NEW FROLIC BRINGS PEPPY BUNCH TO FOX

"Fun is where you find it," says Walter Catlett, noted musical comedy star and more recently a featured comedian for Fox Movietone.

"For some reason that no one has ever been able to figure out, stage humor and screen humor are not necessarily the same. A bit of dialogue or a situation, or both together, that may be screamingly funny before the footlights, may fall entirely flat when it is shown on the silver sheet.

"This may be due to a difference in the collective temperament of stage and film audiences, or it may be due to the same psychological factors that make acting before the camera a very different thing from acting in the theater. I have seen scenes which, when filmed, made even the studio staff hilarious, and yet which scarcely got a murmur from the spectators when the picture was shown, while, conversely, some trifling little bit of by-play, hardly noticed during the making of the scene, will often elicit a roar from the theatergoers.

"I have had the same experience, particularly in dialogue work. Some 'lines' will get over equally well with either type of audience, while others, seemingly as funny, fail to get a response from one type and yet go very well with the other. All we can do is use a 'cut and try' method, and hope for the best."

The "best," however, frequently proves true in Catlett's case.

His latest appearance is in "The Big Party," John Blystone's current musical Fox Movietone picture, which is now at the Fox Theater. As the Jewish partner in the fashionable modiste's shop, Catlett is said to contribute a large share of the laughs in this story of a shop girl's romance.

Sue Carol and Dixie Lee are the other cofeatured players, while prominent parts are taken by Whispering Jack Smith, Frank Albertson and Richard Keene.

The stage will offer Fanchon and Marco's idea of "Types," which has as its star the international comedian, Harry Howard. Howard has been with innumerable musical comedies and is well known in vaudeville. Others in the idea are the Trado Twins, Carlena Diamond, Harold Stanton and a brand-new bevy of Sunkist Beauties. Alexander Callam will be on hand to keep things moving in his capacity of master of ceremonies.

Leon Brusiloff has another compilation of popular hits as an overture, while the Fox Movietone News will round out the new program.

HAL SKELLY A WISE CHAP IN THIS COMEDY

"Men Are Like That," the screen version of George Kelly's famous stage success, "The Show Off," is the feature screen attraction at Loew's Columbia this week. Hal Skelly plays the part of Aubrey Piper, the "kid from West Philadelphia."

Aubrey proves himself obnoxious to the entire Fisher family, with the exception of Amy, played by Doris Hill. In spite of her family's warnings that the $32.50-a-week railroad clerk is nothing but a bag of wind and a four-flusher she marries him. He continues to talk of yachts and cars while his wife is trying to keep house on his salary, but her faith in him is not shaken. He involves himself in one scrape after another. Finally, after wrecking a car belonging to a friend and almost killing a traffic officer, he is brought to court. The judge fines him $500, but when Piper begins to tell him how the city should be run he raises it to $1,000.

A relative pays the fine and Aubrey sets out to look after his brother-in-law's business affairs. He goes to the office of the concern that is offering $50,000 for an invention and demands $100,000 and 50 per cent of the profits. He is told very politely to leave. He arrives home and is about to confess his crime in spoiling the deal when the young inventor comes in with the news that the firm has accepted Aubrey's terms. So "the kid from West Philadelphia" finally makes good and becomes the general business manager for the inventor.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy appear in an M-G-M all-talking comedy, "Blotto," a tale of two married men escaping their wives for an evening of whoopee. The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

COMEDY-DRAMA GIVEN SECOND WEEK AT RKO

The outstanding success scored by "Ladies of Leisure," at R-K-O Keith's, causes the picturization of the Belasco-Cropper play to be held over for a second week. Not since "Rio Rita" has the box office been besieged by such throngs waiting in line at the box office.

"Ladies of Leisure" is a picture you can't afford to miss. Every part is perfectly played. Barbara Stanwyck gives an intensely human performance in the role of Key, as does Ralph Graves in the role of Jerry. A finished piece of work is contributed by Lowell Sherman, as the worldly Bill Standish. A delicious bit of comedy is contributed by the vivacious Marie Prevost. Others in the cast are George Fawcett, Nance O'Neil, Johnnie Walker and Juliette Compton.

The story is not a complex one. It proves the theory that a woman is what a man chooses to make her. A girl of the streets will become a lady if she is treated as one. "Ladies of Leisure" dramatizes this fact in the case of an idealist artist and a gold-digging party girl. The hero becomes interested in a girl of the streets. He engages her to pose for him. Subconsciously the girl falls in love with him and approaches his ideal of womanhood. He treated her like a lady and she had become one. Things are brought to a head when the artist's father walks into the studio one morning and finds the girl there. Believing the worst, he insults the girl and thus arouses the artist to a declaration of love. Interference on the part of the artist's parents eventually separate the two young people, but they are brought together again in a thrilling denouement.

What makes this picture really one of the primes of the season is the superlative acting of the entire cast. It has been produced on a lavish scale.

Lake Rises.

Arthur Lake steps into stardom with his assignment by William Le Baron to the leading juvenile role in "Tommy," while Alan Bunce is to portray the second lead and the same part he played on the stage.

MRS. TERPSICHORE HERSELF WOULD BE DAZZLED BY THIS

RAINBOWS, medieval palace gardens, Parisian roof tops, desert sands and cypress swamps are feeling the touch of Hollywood's dancing feet.

There is no limit to the originality of the film dance settings except the imaginations of those who create the routines and the resourcefulness of the designers. The camera can go places and do things denied the stage, with the result that dances are being filmed on all sorts of elaborate settings.

One of the largest of these was the medieval palace garden created for the royal fete dances in Paramount's Technicolor romance, "The Vagabond King." It occupied the entire interior of one of the large sound stages and was 250 feet long by 75 feet wide.

Near one end of the garden was a lily pond, 60 by 30 feet in dimension. Clumps of majestic oaks, ivied walls, grassy walks and shrubbery took up the balance of the space.

The whole number was designed to give a faithful reproduction of a fifteenth century fete at the height of abandon. Two hundred persons participated and a week of rehearsal was necessary.

As unique as the palace garden was pretentious, was the setting designed for the "Rainbow Revels" number of "Paramount on Parade." In this Maurice Chevalier and 80 girls sing and dance on the rooftops of Paris. For the finale of the scene, they stand on a rainbow arched above the clouds.

The tom-tom dance for "Let's Go, Native," was done on a true reproduction of a section of desert that lies off the coast of Ceylon, India. David Bennett, Paramount's dance director, got the inspiration from a native festival he witnessed while on a tour of the world.

Truckloads of material, palms, shrubbery and sand were brought to the studio from the southern California desert regions for this setting, which occupied almost the entire interior of the largest Paramount sound stage.

The dance itself was adapted from the weird native steps Bennett saw at the Ceylon festival. Eighty girls in tropical native costumes participated.

A dismal cypress swamp, typical of the Mississippi Valley lowlands, was constructed for the spiritual dance scenes of "Honey." Nancy Carroll's musical vehicle. Gnarled, moss-grown cypress trees and thick, rank grass and shrubbery provided the background against which 150 persons sang and danced through a weird musical ritual.

The spacious drawing room of an old Southern colonial home provided the setting for the stately steps of the Virginia Reel in "Only the Brave," the Civil War romance starring Gary Cooper. Thirty girls and as many men had to forget their modern jazz rhythm for this number.

In direct contrast was the modernistic pent-house apartment setting for the "pick-up" dance of "Safety in Numbers," Charles "Buddy" Rogers' new starring picture. Kathryn Crawford and a bevy of chorus girls did this number.

SINGING COMIC STILL HEARS ECHO OF THAT MARKET CRASH

By EDDIE CANTOR.

THIS is to certify that I am in my right mind, white, free, and rarin' to get to Hollywood. I don't believe that there is anything I could do in the talkies that would affect the industry.

I have many reasons for going; one being the fact that in October, 1929, certain things happened on the stock exchange which affected me considerably. Never mind the other reasons.

In making "Whoopee," which means playing in the picture and not what you might think it means, it will be like putting a new coat of paint on an old home. Not that "Whoopee" is old, but having played it since November, 1928, I know the lines and situations quite well. It is my contention that the screen will enhance the story of "Whoopee."

With the abundance of relatives that I have found in the past few years, it has been a financial impossibility to send them all tickets, and so in putting "Whoopee" on the screen it will solve my problem of relativity. Or what do you call a gang of relatives whose names are Einstein, Feinstein, Weinstein, and you can guess the rest?

Am taking my family with me for protection. Lily Damita, Vilma Banky and Evelyn Laye, all having seen my photograph, I'm taking no chances.

Was anxious to leave the stage for the reason that I never cared about having any one boss me, and now that I have joined the rank of movie actors, I find that I have two bosses, Ziegfeld and Goldwyn. However, I have been practicing voice, and I bet anything from a hat to 1,000 shares of Goldman-Sachs that I can outyell Goldwyn and out-Western Union Ziegfeld. Every one knows, or should know, how the latter revels in sending telegrams. In fact, I have advised a few of my close friends that the way to become rich is to wait until Ziegfeld dies and then sell Western Union short.

It seems a pity that having built a lovely place in the country only a few short months ago that I have to close it up and leave for a land of sunshine, oranges and close-ups, and if I don't have to pay for space rates, there's a 10-acre estate with a house containing seventeen rooms and a five-car garage for sale—see your own broker.

The one thing about pictures which entrances me is the fact that every city will be able to see an opening night performance. I'm going to try my darndest to make "Whoopee" the best thing I have ever done. In fact, I'm going to try to make it so good that it will not need my personal appearance to send it over the opening night. Do you get me?

JUST TO MAKE YOU DIZZY AS YOU WATCH IT

An innovation in motion-picture photography that produces an effect almost indescribably brilliant is being used during the filming of one of the spectacular numbers of "Paramount on Parade."

It is a device patended by Harry Fischbeck, veteran Paramount cameraman, by which all highlights from sequin costumes, metal pillars, hair ornaments worn by the show girls and chorus girls and other reflective sources are made to spin at a mad rate as the action of the scene goes on.

The effect is that of millions of infinitesimal pinwheels sparkling and whirling in bewildering radiance.

The Fischbeck device was used on the Technicolor cameras during the filming of the "Show Girls on Parade" number, which features Virginia Bruce, Mitzi Mayfair and scores o. Hollywood beauties.

"Paramount on Parade" is an intimate all-star film frolic of fifteen separate numbers, presented by the following personalities of stage and screen:

Richard Arlen, Jean Arthur, William Austin, George Bancroft, Evelyn Brent, Mary Brian, Clive Brook, Virginia Bruce, Nancy Carroll, Ruth Chatterton, Maurice Chevalier, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol, Stuart Erwin, Kay Francis, Skeets Gallagher, Harry Green, Mitzi Green, James Hall, Neil Hamilton, Phillips Holmes, Helen Kane, Dennis King, Fredric March, David Newell, Jack Oakie, Warner Oland, Zelma O'Neal, Eugene Pallette, Joan Peers, William Powell, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Lillian Roth, Stanley Smith, Regis Toomey and Fay Wray.

GET OUT THAT THINKING CAP AND GO TO IT

Do you remember away back when—

Cecil B. De Mille directed Mary Pickford in "The Romance of the Redwoods?"

John Gilbert played a bit in "White Heather?"

Director Wesley Ruggles was a Keystone Kop?

Charles Farrell blew "start" and "stop" signals on the bugle for the crowds of "The Ten Commandments?"

Jeanie Macpherson fought Geraldine Farrar in the cigarette factory scene of "Carmen?"

Joan Crawford was Lucille Le Seur?

Tom Mix first put his initials on his shirts?

Conrad Nagel played a blind man in "Fools Paradise?"

J. Warren Kerrigan was a bigger box office "draw" than Wallace Reid?

Marion Davies did "When Knighthood Was in Flower?"

Huntly Gordon ran a silk stocking factory?

"The Cheat," with Sessue Hayakawa as star, was the film sensation of its time?

William Haines appeared in "Brown of Harvard?"

Cecil B. De Mille and Syd Chaplin ran competing aviation fields, across the street from each other?

Ramon Novarro played the lead in "Omar Khayam?"

Reginald Denny played with John Barrymore in the stage production of Shakespeare's "Richard III?"

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Winifred Westover and Ben Lyon in "Lummox" (screen). Herman Timberg in "Krazyland" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, short reels, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Sue Carol, Walter Catlett and Dixie Lee in "The Big Party" (screen). Alexander Callam in Fanchon & Marco's "Types" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill and Sidney Blackmer in "Strictly Modern;" Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis' organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Hal Skelly and Doris Hill in "Men Are Like That;" Laurel and Hardy in "Blotto;" Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson in "The Furies;" Vitaphone Varieties, Graham McNamee announcing Universal News Events and pipe organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Barbara Stanwyck, Ralph Graves, Marie Prevost and Lowell Sherman in "Ladies of Leisure;" Radio News, short subjects and Freddy Clark's R-K-Olians. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson in "Mammy."

COLUMBIA—Harry Richman in "Putting on the Ritz."

FOX—J. Harold Murray and Norma Terris in "Cameo Kirby," dividing with grand opera.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bebe Daniels in "Alias, French Gertie."

PALACE—Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon."

EARLE—Alice White and Jack Mulhall in "Show Girl in Hollywood."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

NOW that the National Theater Players have firmly established themselves on E street, in the midst of their sixth spring and summer season, as the billing goes, 'twould seem as if nothing in the world could shake them out of their comfortable home. And nothing will; which means, of course, that road shows are all off the books until the National Theater Players give up the lease—along about the ides of September.

There will be only one exception to the aforegoing. That is a friendly gesture. On the night of May 11, a Sunday, if you please, Mr. George C. Tyler, the intrepid producer, will move his carload of scenery and his parlor car full of stars into the National Theater for one performance—one performance, mark you—of Richard Brindsley Sheridan's immortal comedy, "The Rivals."

In a postscript to one of his craming letters, Mr. Tyler asks: "What do you think of 'The Rivals' playing Washington on a Sunday night?"

My answer to that is: "The Rivals" on any night—and Washington will welcome it.

Washington has always welcomed "The Rivals." The last time the old comedy was played here was in the National Theater with a cast pretty much the same as this coming to town in May.

Mrs. Fiske played Mrs. Malaprop. Mrs. Fiske is again up to her old tricks, getting the wrong word in the right place—or is it the right word in the wrong place?

James T. Powers—Jimmy Powers—played Bob Acres. Jimmy Powers is again playing Bob Acres—and how! There are those in town who saw Mr. Joseph Jefferson play Bob Acres—and thus, ladies and gentlemen, was a Bob Acres as is a Bob Acres; but this man Powers, Jimmy Powers, can do just as well as Mr. Joe Jefferson, if not a shade better, in the role. Yes, sir, with all due respect to Mr. Jefferson, there are those in the parish who like Mr. Powers' conception of Bob Acres infinitely better than they liked that of Mr. Jefferson—and that, as the old Irish have a way of saying, was a darling, a darling it was.

All told, the cast of "The Rivals" this time is as good as the cast that came through here several years ago. When it is considered that this comedy is undoubtedly one of the greatest ever written, that it is the best sample of the old school, and retains its freshness even after all these years, there is no reason why Washingtonians should sit at home and listen to the radio, or play bridge, on a Sunday night when they might just as well see Jimmy Powers go through some of his antics in the dueling scene, especially.

Personally, this is one of the few attractions that would drag me downtown on a Sunday night—if I didn't have to go, anyway; and if they booked "The Rivals" in here for a week, instead of the one night, I'd try to be there every night. There won't be too much of this sort of thing in the American theater; the American theater beset as it is. So, of course, the idea is to grasp the opportunity afforded by Mr. Tyler and see something that will long live in memory—an all-star cast in a world-beater, "The Rivals."

* * * *

HERE, though, is a strange situation. In a season when so much pessimism has been expressed, and rightfully in many cases, on the lack of business for various theatrical attractions, it is pleasant to note that the plays which have attained success both in New York and on the road have savored of the classical. This is an interesting commentary on contemporary theatergoing and goers. The talking pictures evidently supply sufficient of lighter entertainment, and for the spoken stage theater lovers are seeking plays that have something more to offer. Two Shakespearean companies have played to capacity houses throughout the country. Walter Hampden on his present tour is doing likewise, and the impending tour of "The Rivals" promiss to be a record breaking one.

Back in 1896 Joseph Jefferson and an all-star cast in "The Rivals," swung throughout 27 cities in 27 days, playing New England and the Middle West. Five dollars was the price of an orchestra chair to see that worthy aggregation, the first time in the history of the theater that this high price was charged.

Now in 1930, when a similar tour has been arranged for an equally imposing cast of players, in the same farcical comedy, it is noteworthy that the top price is $3. Contrasting the expenses of 34 years ago with present ones the difference of the ticket price becomes more worthy of notice. Salaries, both to cast and crew, in those days were appreciably smaller, railroad fares were about half what they are today, and newspaper advertising costs, baggage and scenery transportation; everything, in fact, was considerably less than in 1930.

With the advance in living costs, it has been only natural that the price of theater tickets has increased, and yet there has been more "kicking" about this than the advance of any other commodity.

Along with Mrs. Fiske in her incomparable characterization of Mrs. Malaprop and James T. Powers as Bob Acres there is this equally distinguished group of players, Andrew Mack, Pedro de Cordoba, Margery Maude, Betty Linley, Rollo Peters, John Craig, Georgette Cohan, George Tawde, Edward Powell and Dann Malloy.

* * * *

"THE GREEN PASTURES," Marc Connelly's divine comedy now playing to capacity audiences at the Mansfield Theater, New York, is an attempt to present certain aspects of a living religion in the terms of its believers. The religion is that of thousands of Negroes in the deep South. With terrific spiritual hunger and the greatest humility these untutored black Christians—many of whom can not even read the Book which is the treasure house of their faith—have adapted the contents of the Bible to the consistencies of their everyday lives.

Unburdened by the differences of more educated theologians they accept the Old Testament as a chronicle of wonders which happened to people like themselves in vague but actual places, and of rules of conduct, true acceptance of which will lead them to a tangible, three-dimensional Heaven. In this Heaven, if one has been borne in a district where fish frys are popular, the angels do have magnificent fish frys through an eternity somewhat resembling a series of earthly holidays. The Lord Jehovah will be the promised comforter, a just but compassionate patriarch, the summation of all the virtues His follower has observed in the human beings about him. The Lord may look like the reverend Mr. DuBois, as our Sunday school teacher speculates in the play, or he may resemble another believer's own grandfather. In any event, His face will be familiar to the one who has come for his reward.

All this is presented with delightful naivete and refreshing novelty. The cast of colored actors play their parts with whole-souled enthusiasm. The play is a song service as well as a drama. Choruses of Negro spirituals accompany the action and are beautifully sung by the Hall Johnson chorus.

There is no way of conveying to a reader any conception of the poetry, the dignity, the perfect reverence and humility of the performance. It will move you to tears and make you gasp with the simple beauty of Old Testament pageantry, and give you a sort of laughter that you never had before.

Gaby Fields—Gayety.

NEW SHOW AT GAYETY

"Take a Chance" is the current attraction at the Gayety Theater. Its value as an entertainment of the merriest and most stimulating character rests upon a foundation of laugh-provoking features. Incidentally, it is said to have achieved a signally high standing with its many genuine innovations, some of which are sensational to a surprising degree. This is particularly manifest in the dancing numbers where the evolutions attain to dizzy heights.

The songs are of a distinctive appealing quality, the kind that put the audience in a humming mood. With its many unexpected surprises this show should prove itself an excellent acquisition to burlesque, especially when it is presented by a company of favorites, with Ina Thomas, the clever soubrette, and Max Coleman, the very funny Jew comic, in the leads. Others in leading parts are Tiny Ryan, Gaby Fields, Billie O'Neil, Johnny Goodman, Ralph Poe, Larry Amos and Harry Ryan.

Local Chorus.

The recent announcement made by I. H. Herk, president of the Mutual Burlesque Association, that the chorus girls will not travel next season, but will be located permanently in the various cities on the Mutual circuit, has resulted in attracting a very large influx of applications for those positions from all over the country.

In order to equip the 40 shows with from 18 to 24 girls requires approximately 800 choristers. The established salary of not less than $30 a week will be maintained, and the lucky applicants will thus be able to avoid traveling and enjoy all the comforts and conveniences of permanent location.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harriman Rapley sailed Wednesday for a summer abroad, most of it to be spent in Trieste, Italy.

FAST FARCE AT NATIONAL THIS WEEK

Having strummed the chords of romance and melodrama in their first two offerings, the National Players, for the coming week, will daily with farce in the production of "Nancy's Private Affair." This is a somewhat unusual booking in that the original production is still very much alive at the Forty-eighth Street Theater in New York.

Myron Fagan, whose two score plays in the last ten years rank him with such prolific souls of industry as Owen Davis and the late Avery Hopwood, has undertaken to prove in this, his latest essay, that externals are not superficial; that, indeed they form no small chip of the keystone of marital happiness.

Nancy is a woman of charm and beauty, but there are times when her best foot lags behind. Diffidence grows in the husband, fanned by his affair with a youngster whose mother is a very managerial sort of person. Nancy sees the wreckage of her romance threatening and Act II finds a metamorphosis in her estate that is as surprising as it is comical. The cool, neutral individual of the opening scenes becomes a butterfly of gorgeous tints and none is more dumfounded than the mate who would divorce her because he imagined her attractions had waned.

This third production of the players' sixth season, allows Marion Wells her first full-blown opportunity, locally, to exhibit her wares. Addie Hibbard as the designing mother of a precocious pest, Marion Sterly, affords the comedy note with ample assistance from Romaine Callender as a bogus nobleman.

LAST SUBJECT IN TRAVELOGUE

"Venice and North Italy," final topic in Burton Holmes' series of pictured travel revues now current at National Theater, will be presented next Thursday afternoon, April 17.

Venice, with her gondola-crowded canals, will be pictured from various photographic angles—from the fashionable Lido, from the Church of San Giorgio, and from the lofty Campanile.

St. Mark's, that wonder of ecclesiastical architecture; the Doges' Palace, gorgeous with its frescoes; the Academia, with its incomparable collection of great paintings; the famous Rialto, Bridge of Sighs, the Palace of Gold, house of Desdemona, and other staggering reminders of her golden age when, as the independent city republic of the Doge, she grew rich on the Levantine trade, will be effectively revealed in color and motion, before the journey is continued into the mountain regions of northern Italy.

Here much time will be spent in visiting those memorable places which have lured the traveler of all ages—the Val d'Aosta and the beautiful valleys of the upper Adige, with their memories of that fairy king, Laurin; the Stelvio road, called the highest street in Europe; Merano, with her arcaded streets and gaily frescoed houses; Pieve di Cadore, birthplace of the great painter, Titian, and Cortina d'Ampezzo, "Jewel of the Dolomites."

There will also be shown for the first time on the screen the amazing and difficult ascent of the Grepon, by Bradford Washburn, a young American mountain climber.

Lovely Vision.

The power and spirit of a true artist has never been delineated with greater force than in the realistic picture of Nana, now being exhibited at 1411 G street northwest. In this striking work Suchorowsky has placed himself before the world as an artist of unprecedented merit. The perfection, the poetry and the joyous conception of a consummate master are completely realized, and the picture conveys to the eye of the beholder a perfect human ideal of supreme beauty and happiness. The face is full of expression. The flesh tints are exquisite in their transparency, surpassing anything ever seen in such studies. The picture will remain on exhibition in Washington only a short season longer.

FRANCES WILLIAMS, coming to Poli's next week in George White's "Scandals."

Marion Wells in "Nancy's Private Affair"—National.

AN ALL-STAR CAST COMES IN "RIVALS"

The present dramatic season, marking the 155th anniversary of the original production of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's immortal comedy, "The Rivals," is signalized by a revival of this eighteenth century classic, which comes to the National Theater for one night only, Sunday, May 11, under the management of A. L. Erlanger and George C. Taylor.

A brilliant coterie of players have been combined for the play, which undertakes a flying tour following the New York engagement. Mrs. Fiske heads the cast as Mrs. Malaprop, with James T. Powers as the ludicrous Bob Acres. Pedro de Cordoba will play Faulkland; Rollo Peters, Capt. Jack Absolute; Andrew Mack, Sir Lucius O'Trigger; John Craig, the choleric Sir Anthony; Margery Maude, Lydia Languish. Other assignments fall in the hands of Georgette Cohan, George Tawde and Betty Linley.

Of the scores of eighteenth century "comedies of manners," popular in that time, only three have survived to this day for major productions along with Shakespeare's plays. These are "The Rivals," "The School for Scandal," by Sheridan, and "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith. Ever since it was first revealed at Covent Garden, London, in 1775, until the present time, "The Rivals" has held first place among these three in popular favor because its characters and its humor are ever green and, save on the technical side, it is as up to date as it was in the time of Garrick.

Several of those in the forthcoming production will be recalled as members of the cast which toured the United States and Canada five years ago for 70 weeks. Harrison Grey Fiske has staged the production.

Last Concert.

Roland Hayes's recital here at the Belasco Theater on the evening of April 30 will be the last artist concert of the season.

There is nothing sensational about the art of Roland Hayes, unless it is the spectacle of a great, hushed audience, lost as is the singer himself, in the subtler, delicate beauties, the evasive, inner mood of a great singer, musician and layman as one come under the spell.

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPAN BRINGING STAR PERFORMERS

WITH but ten days remaining before the coming of the Metropolitan Opera Company to the Fox Theater elaborate preparations are being made to assure success for the venture from every possible angle, say announcements from Mrs. Wilson-Greene, manager, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman, of the Washington Opera Association, Inc., sponsoring the brief season of April 23, 24 and 25.

Details are almost consummated as far as the Fox Theater participation is concerned. The staff of experienced ushers, all long at this F street de luxe picture theater, have been trained extensively after working hours to properly seat and handle the patrons. Extra stage hands have been contracted for to assure proper setting of the stage investure. Ticket sellers, and what else goes to constitute the modern theater have been attended to and everything is set ready to go.

However, back of these details was the recognized artistic and business sense of those sponsoring the event. In signing contracts insistence was made upon securing the greatest stars of the Metropolitan organization. Several lists of the principal artists were submitted to Mrs. Bacon, chairman, Mrs. George Mesta, vice chairman; Mrs. Tracy Dows, treasurer; Mr. Andrew Wylie, secretary, and Mrs. Greene, manager, before official approval was placed on the casts of the operas.

In support of the statement that the best of the Metropolitan opera will be heard the following list of those appearing in each of the three operas is pointed to with pride by the local sponsors:

Cast of "La Boheme," to be sung Wednesday night, April 23, has Beniamino Gigli, Millo Picco, Paolo Ananian, Lucrezia Bori, Max Altglass, Lawrence Tibbett, Ezio Pinza, Pompilio Malatesta, Nanette Guilford and Alfredo Gandolfi. Vincenzo Bellzza will conduct.

Cast of "Andrea Chenier," to be sung Thursday night, April 24, has, in addition to Picco, Ananian and Malatesta, who will be heard also in "La Boheme," there will be Giuseppe De Luca, Ina Bourskaya, Rosa Ponselle, Gladys Swarthout, George Cehanovsky, Alfio Tedesco, Giovanni Martinelli, Pavel Ludikar, Angelo Bada, and Henriette Wakefield.

For the cast of "La Traviata," to be sung the closing performance, Friday matinee, April 25, in addition to Tibbett, Bori, Gandolfi, Picco and Ananian, who will have appeared in the casts of the preceding two operas, there will also be Minnie Egener, Philine Falco, Armand Tokatyan and Giordano Paltrinieri.

It will be noted that this includes but one role for Beniamino Gigli, possibly the greatest and best known of the Metropolitan Company tenors. Gigli's name is magic both in the operatic and concert field, and, though Washington opera lovers will hear this artist but once, compensation will be found in the fact that his role, "Rodolfo," in "La Boheme," is one of his greatest.

Though Enrico Caruso is dead, Beniamino Gigli lives! As there were kings before Agamemnon, so there were kings afterward; and as there were tenors before Caruso, so there will be tenors after. Yet tenors like Signor Gigli are not always at hand. Fortunate, indeed, it was for the Metropolitan Opera House that they had a tenor of the extraordinary quality of this young Italian to fill the great Caruso's place. Not that Gigli himself claims to be the successor of Caruso, for he says: "Enrico Caruso has no successor and never will have one. When any supreme artist dies, he leaves a place no one can fill. Those who come after him must simply try to make their own place, and such, I trust, will be the case with me. I don't want to be called the successor of Caruso; but only a 'good Gigli.'"

Yet the New York critics and public who have heard Signor Gigli sing have realized that this young Italian possesses a voice very much of the quality of Caruso when he first arrived in America, as well as a skill in song and a power to do with his voice practically anything he wishes, which also recalls the young Caruso.

At all events Beniamino Gigli is the youngest, brightest star now shining in the operatic heavens.

NO WOMEN IN PICTURES

"No Woman's Land," the only photographic record in existence of the strange monastic republic of Mount Athos in northern Greece, depicting Macedonia's stark ruggedness, the 2,000-year-old retreat of the monks with their strange religious practices, will be shown at the Mayflower tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Capt. Vladimir Perfilieff, former Russian army officer, who made the pictures, will present the motion picture and explain some of the scenes. No woman has ever been admitted to the mountain fastnesses of these old monks, and few visitors have been fortunate enough to gain the right of entry. Capt. Perfilieff tells the story of these holy men cut off voluntarily from the world and carriers his audience into dim history. The exciting ascent to a mountain monastery in rope baskets, their primitive daily life with oxen and mules as beasts of burden, together with stunning scenic effects, are a few of the features of the film.

It is being given here by the committee for the benefit of the education of Russian youth in exile.

CELEBRATED ACTOR HERE IN REPERTORY

After completing nearly seven consecutive seasons at his own theater in New York, interrupted only by occasional short visits to nearby cities, Walter Hampden is now on tour with three of his greatest metropolitan successes, "Richelieu," "Caponsacchi" and "Hamlet," and this city is to be fortunate enough to see him, in this interesting repertoire. He comes to Poli's Theater the week beginning Monday, April 28.

Mr. Hampden's position as the foremost actor of romantic and classic roles in America has been established for many years. His portrait gallery of famous characters, in addition to the three whom he is now impersonating, include Othello, Macbeth, Romeo, Petruchio, Shylock, King Henry V, Sir Giles Overreach in Massinger's "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," Dr. Stockman in Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," and his never-to-be-forgotten "Cyrano de Bergerac," a galaxy of extraordinary range and compass.

Cardinal Richelieu is the latest figure to enter this varied and exacting group, and he is one of the most fascinating and provocative of all. The crafty and puissant churchman who was prime minister for Louis XIII, and the real ruler of France, and the dominant personality of Europe, during that dissolute monarch's reign, was the storm center of many exciting plots and intrigues, one of which Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton seized upon as the basis for his famous play, "Richelieu, or the Conspiracy."

It is Arthur Goodrich's version of this play which so well served all the great actors of a century—Charles William Macready, Samuel Phelps, Edwin Forrest, John McCullough, Lawrence Barrett, Henry Irving, Edwin Booth, and the rest—that Mr. Hampden is using. How effective the play is today may be judged from the fact that Mr. Hampden recently closed a record-breaking twelve weeks' engagement in it at his metropolitan playhouse, the longest run that "Richelieu" has enjoyed in its entire history. Mr. Hampden is presenting it in a beautiful new scenic production designed by Claude Bragdon, who has done like service for the actor-manager in all his other offerings.

Coming Attractions

One of Otis Skinner's finest vehicles, "The Honor of the Family," will be revived by the National Players for the week of April 21. Produced first a dozen years ago by Charles Frohman, Mr. Skinner found a role dear to his heart and one not surpassed by his "Kismet" or "Mister Antonio." Some years later, Mr. Skinner revived the piece and toured the country for a full season.

The play is a comedy of the late Napoleonic period, based on a Balzac tale, "Un Menage de Garcon." The thread of the story deals with the return from the wars of Col. Brideau, whose swashbuckling tactics on the field of battle are again called into use when he finds his uncle's home dominated by a shrewish woman and her consort, a young officer, who threaten to cheat the elderly weakling and his rightful heirs out of their property. The blustering fire-eater, Col. Brideau, takes things in hand and eventually manages to save the honor of the family, to the accompaniment of boisterous comedy and dramatic situation. Walter Gilbert again inherits a role which, though totally different from that he essayed in "Brothers," nevertheless offers generous latitude for fine characterization.

George White's tenth annual edition of his celebrated "Scandals," which sets a new standard in revues for originality in gorgeousness of scenic and colorful costume background, will begin a week's engagement at the Poli's Theater on Monday evening, April 21.

"Scandals" invariably brings with it a new dance creation and the current extravaganza is further testimony to the terpsichorean genius of Master White. Just as he created the "Charleston," the "Black Bottom," and "Pickin' Cotton," outstanding dance inventions of the past seasons, so has he in the new "Scandals" brought into play a new dance known as "Bottoms Up." This number is unquestionably one of the highlights of the musical season on Broadway.

William K. Wells, Lew Brown and George White are responsible for the sketches and Cliff Friend and George White wrote both the lyrics and music. Since revues are composed chiefly of the satirical in the way of sketches, it is safe to assert that one scene in the extravaganza is veritably the talk of the town. This is a number called "The Man of the Hour," one of the funniest bits of buffoonery seen in the theater in years.

Another new note is struck in this year's "Scandals" in that George White has set out to unearth new talent for his revues, young men and women who, though talented, have hitherto not been seen in Broadway productions. That he has done so and that the newcomers have scored individual successes for themselves is due in the main to the uncanny discernment with which George White judges talent.

The new cast, therefore, features in addition to the inimitably funny Willie and Eugene Howard, and the Queen of Revue Singers," Frances Williams; Mitchell and Durant, Evelyn Wilson, Marietta, the Abbott Specialty Dancers, Carolyn Nolte, Florence Robinson, Fred Lyon, James Carty, the Elm City Four, the Scott Sisters, Arthur Cardinal, Harry Morrissey, and a company of 50 "Scandals" beauties.

Matinees will be given on Thursday and Saturday.

"Hello Paree" returns to the Gayety Theater next week. Its list of promised features means a lot to seekers after different fun and different everything else that belongs to advance burlesque. Of the company, Lee Hickman tramp comedian and Mildred Franklin, dramatic actress and specialty singer are the most prominently announced. However, all the others, which include Eleanore Abbie, Eida Langer, Milt Davis, Dorothy K. Fuller and Billy Woodall are well and pleasantly remembered.

Native Ability.

If Dudley Hawley, National player, ever finds himself out of work, he can make a handsome living by selling his penmanship. Hawley writes a script that is beautiful enough to be taken for engraving, and his ability is native, not acquired.

Huge Cast.

Repertoire has reached pretensions undreamed of a dozen years ago. In "Brothers," for instance, offered last week at the National, 26 people were used, a cast that the bravest of producers would look twice at.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

HOLY WEEK will be marked by a dearth of concerts in the Capital with the exception of sacred cantatas and other music incident to the religious significance of the most solemn seven days in the Christian year.

Following Easter, however, will come in short order the brief season of the Metropolitan Opera Company and other outstanding musical events. National Music Week in May will be signalized by the choral concert in Constitution Hall on May 10 under the auspices of the Washington Choral Festival Association, with Frederick Alexander as conductor. Two hundred Washington singers will participate. The National String Quartet will play a program of classic quartet music, at the same concert.

Organists and choirmasters of Washington are urged to send their Easter programs of music to "The Music Editor of The Washington Post," on or before Thursday, April 17, that they may be printed in The Washington Post on the Saturday before Easter for the information of the thousands of residents and visitors in the city who wish to attend Easter services in the churches.

Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, official organist and acompanist of the thirty-ninth Continental Congress, Daughters of the American Revolution, convening in this city April 14-19, will play the following program tomorrow morning at 9:30 on the new organ in Constitution Hall:

Festival prelude on "Ein Feste Burg" (William Faulkes), sarabande, from cello suite (J. S. Bach); scherzo, from sonata in E (James Rogers); sonata in A minor (Felix Borowski); allegro, "Andante"; allegro, "Con Fuoco."

The following musicians will be heard during the congress:

Tomorrow evening, Eleanor Eaton, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, with Viola Peters at the piano.

Thursday afternoon, Maud-Key Shelton, soprano, of New York, with Mrs. James Shera Montgomery at the piano.

Thursday evening, Marie Buddy, soprano, of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company, Mrs. Montgomery accompanying.

Friday forenoon, memorial service; Mary Apple, contralto, Mrs. Montgomery at the organ.

Friday evening, Flora McGill Keefer, contralto, Mildred Kolb Schulze at the piano.

One of the three service bands will play each evening, and Arthur Witcomb, second leader United States Marine Band, will be the official trumpeter of the congress.

The United Service Orchestra will give a program of Latin-American music at the Pan-American Building on April 21.

The orchestra, which was organized three years ago from musicians in the orchestras of the Army and Navy Bands, to play exclusively music from the New World, has been augmented by musicians from the Marine Band Orchestra. It is possible to make this organization the largest orchestra in the world, as there are 250 musicians in the three service groups stationed in Washington. The orchestra, however, for the present will consist of 100 musicians selected from the Army, Navy and Marine Band Orchestras. The leadership will be divided among the three conductors, Capt. William J. Stannard, of the Army Band; Lieut. Charles Benter, of the Navy Band, and Capt. Taylor Branson, of the Marine Band.

The leading composers of Latin America, appreciating the special honor paid to them by the creation of this musical organization, have sent their latest compositions for use in this "premiere" night. Of the seven compositions to be played by the orchestra, three of them will be played for the first time in any land and four will receive their first rendition in the United States.

The assisting artists are Manuel Salazar, tenor, native of Costa Rica, and Luis A. Delgadillo, composer-pianist, of Nicaragua.

The Chaminade Glee Club, with Esther Linkins director and Jessie B. Blaisdell accompanist, recently made several records. One record of the "Angelus," by Chaminade, has been sent to that distinguished composer, patroness of honor of the club, who is now recovering from a serious illness in her home in France. Another, a record of "My Lover Comes on the Skee," by Clough-Leighter, has been sent to Leighter in Boston, who dedicated a composition to the club several years ago.

Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be given tonight at 8 o'clock by the choir of Trinity Episcopal Church under the direction of George Middleton, organist of the church. The solos will be by Appleton Lawrence, tenor; George H. Lambert and Nutor Russell, bass.

Theodore Harrison, head of the vocal department of the University of Michigan, will be the soloist at All Souls' Memorial Church today and Easter Sunday.

Wilmer Joyce Waller, bass soloist at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., will sing with this choir Easter Sunday and also Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when the choir of 40 voices will render Turner's Lenten cantata, "Gethsemane to Golgotha." Mr. Waller singing the words of Christ.

Stephen Field, tenor soloist at St. Paul's, sings the tenor role, and Donald Jamieson is a member of the tenor chorus. The part of Judas will be sung by Clarence Wells.

"The Crucifixion," a sacred cantata, composed by Sir John Stainer, will be sung by the choir of St. Margaret's Church today at 4:30 p. m., with organ and instrumental accompaniment, under the direction of Donald B. MacLeod, organist and choirmaster. The solo parts will be sung by George E. Anderson, tenor and Edgar R. Kidwell, barytone. Herman Rakemann, prominent Washington violinist, will lead the string ensemble.

The choir of All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, will give "The Crucifixion," by Stainer at 8 p. m., on Good Friday. The solos will be by Frank E. Kingsbury, tenor, and Robert H. Davidson, barytone. William H. Taylor is organist and director.

The National Capital Choir, Dr. Albert W. Harned, organist and director, gives the following music today for the opening services of the new Universalist National Memorial Church. The choir consists of 30 voices, the soloists being Alicegene Graves and Irene Koehl, sopranos; Jessie Masters and Marjorie Soper, altos; Eugene Dahl and Lynn Gillchrest, tenors, and Warren Adams and Ralph Balliette, basses. Miss Ardis Atkinson is assistant organist.

Morning service, at 11—Organ prelude (beginning at 10:40), Sonata No. 1 (Guilmant), Ardis Atkinson, assistant organist; anthems, "On the Road to Jerusalem" (Maunder), and "The Palms" (Faure, arranged for chorus by Dudley Buck).

Vesper service, at 4:30—Maunder's sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary." The solo parts will be sung by Irene Koehl, Jessie Masters, Eugene Dahl, Lynn Gillchrest, Warren Adams and Ralph Balliette.

On Good Friday, at 8 p. m., Stainer's "The Crucifixion" will be sung for the service. The same soloists, with the addition of Edwin Singer, tenor, will be heard.

Kathryn Frost, pianist, returns to Washington on Wednesday for her monthly series of interpretive music talks, which are given Thursday and Friday, at 11 a. m., at the American Association of University Women's Clubhouse on I street, and at the King-Smith Studio School on the same days at 7:30 p. m.

The music talks this month will continue the analysis of classics, going on to the modern and the ultra-moderns and showing the departure as well as the musical link in the two. The composers include Bach, Chopin, Schumann, Liszt, Moszkowski, Debussy, Pizzetti, Malipiero, Prokofiex, Milhaud, Castelnuovo-Tedesco and Poulenc.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs announce that the two-piano class in the junior contest will be held Saturday afternoon, April 26, in the Department of Interior Auditorium, at 4:30 o'clock.

All other auditions will be held in the ballroom of the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, on Saturday morning, April 26, beginning with the piano class at 9 o'clock.

A class for violin will be heard at 11:15. All entrants should have their application in at least ten days before the contest on the 26th. Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks is chairman of the contest, telephone Adams 8180. The public is cordially invited to attend the auditions, 9 to 12 o'clock at the Washington Club and 4:30 to 6 at the Department of Interior Auditorium on Saturday, April 26.

The cantata, "The Message From the Cross," by William Macfarlane, which was sung by the choir of the Church of the Epiphany last Sunday, will be repeated this evening at 8 o'clock.

The choir will sing the "Seven Last Words," by Dubois, on Good Friday at 8 p. m.

"The Crucifixion" will be sung this evening by the choir of the National Baptist Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest. The assisting soloists will be Herbert Aldridge, tenor, and Henry Magnuson, bass.

The program for the morning service is as follows: Organ, "The Palms" (Faure); duet, "The Crucifix" (Faure); anthem, "Jerusalem" (Parker-Rees); bass solo, "The Palms" (Faure), Wilfred Nerlich Members of the choir include Anne Borjes, Selma Trede, Laura Lyle, Virginia Cooper, Marie Trede, Catherine Gross, Quentin Lacy and Wilfred Nerlich.

At St. Mark's Lutheran Church, the music today at the 11 o'clock service will include: Organ prelude, "Resurrection Morn" (Johnson), Lucy H. Paul, organist and director, and the vocal numbers will consist entirely of selections from the Easter cantata, "The Greatest Love" (Petrie). The solos in this cantata will be sung by Laura Lyle, Catherine Gross and Wilfred Nerlich, and a trio by Laura Lyle, Anne Borjes and Wilfred Nerlich. Other members of the choir include Selma Trede, Marie Trede, Virginia Cooper and Quentin Lacy.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs announces the final concert for the Juniors on Saturday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Department of Interior, Nineteenth and F streets northwest. Those taking part are Lella Belle Foster, Margaret Compton, Leah Effenbach, Anne Stowell, Herbert Puchs, Georgia Barrett Fuchs, Jean Westbrook, Frank Westbrook, Dora Minovitch, Burley Martin, the Sing-Song Glee Club of Friendship House, a sextet consisting of Edith Martin, Thelma Stamper, Margaret Bovey, Frances Tucker, Mary Paull and Lillian Llewellyn and the Eastern High School Glee Club. The public is cordially invited.

Grace Widney Mabee, one of the outstanding authorities on religious education in music will be the honor guest and speaker at a luncheon arranged by the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs on Tuesday in the Young Woman's Christian Association building, Seventeenth and K streets, at 12:30.

Mrs. Mabee will stop in Washington on Tuesday on her way to her home in Los Angeles, Calif., having recently attended the spring board meeting of the National Federation in Charleston, S. C. She is second vice president of the National Federation and chairman of music in religious education.

The Capitol City Choristers have been invited to sing the last scene of the choral drama, "Pilgrims of Destiny" by Gena Branscombe, at a musicale April 24 in honor of the League of American Pen Women annual convention.

The composer, Miss Gena Branscombe, will conduct the choristers in the singing of the drama, while Dorothy Radde Emery, well-known concert pianist will be the accompanist.

Mrs. E. H. Watson is in charge of the musical program.

BENIAMINO GIGLI, who will sing in Washington only once during the Easter engagement of the Metropolitan Opera Company at Fox's Theater.

Rin-Tin-Tin's Son Democratic Pooch

Battle Creek, Mich., April 12 (A.P.)—Just an ordinary $2 dog license adorns the neck of the noble son of Rin-Tin-Tin, movie dog extraordinary, and keeps him out of the dog pound.

Rinson, handsome son of his noted father, belongs to W. K. Kellogg, of this place, to whom he was presented by Lee Duncan, of Hollywood, owner of Rin-Tin-Tin. He is just an ordinary, very democratic pooch, says Mr Kellogg. He does no tricks out of the ordinary and seems perfectly well satisfied with plain home life.

23 Airports Operating In New York's Vicinity

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—Twenty-three airports within 25 miles of Manhattan are now operating according to a survey by the Port of New York Authority. This does not include Army and Navy fields.

Four additional fields are under construction, and the New York municipal airport and the Secaucus airport on the New Jersey meadows are expected to open this year, according to the Authority. The Newark airport now is the principal landing field for airmail and passenger service in the district.

Attractions in the Amusement World

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD.—A view of "Such Men Are Dangerous" reveals that the scene a director and nine others were trying to film when their planes collided, killing them, is quite unnecessary to the action of the story.

Lucille Powers.

In a business where faking is so prevalent that it is the accepted thing it seems that the scene might have been faked in the first place, as it finally was. The sequence, showing Warner Baxter supposedly jumping from an airplane, consumes about two minutes film time.

Stunt men, who consider $50 a day good pay for risking their lives to make movie thrillers, continue to take chances even with the worst film accident fresh in their minds.

As long as such adventurers want to risk their necks I can think of no reason why film companies shouldn't go on making pictures with realistic thrills in them instead of the synthetic kind.

Pieczta Meetcha!

Alice Lake timidly sat down at a studio cafe table that already had one occupant who was reading a book. The other girl, Miss Lake knew because of her make-up, was an actress also. By way of starting the conversation Alice said to her table partner:

"My name is Lake."

"Mine's Garbo," said the other, continuing to read.

Luck at Last.

Lucille Powers, who became known after her first role as the "other girl in the Bow picture," and therefore had a handicap to overcome because no one remembered her, has finally been recognized.

Miss Powers, who came here from Spartanburg, S. C., about a year ago, has had minor parts in only five pictures. She had taken tests for roles in 40 or 50 more, but she never heard anything further about them. But she was persistent enough to hang on, even when the hanging wasn't so good, hoping that she would get a break.

Choice Part.

The other day a director called her to inquire if she was free to come to the studio to discuss the leading female role in "Billy the Kid."

She was, and she got the part. She will play opposite Johnny Mack Brown in a "Western" story based on historical incidents of the Southwest.

Paul Is King.

The filmgoer who has paid any attention to the celluloid revues will recall that one or more personalities were pushed and shoved at him until he nearly choked, and if he resented this pushing and shoving, as I did, he made up his mind henceforth to avoid revues originating in Hollywood.

Jeanette Loff.

In "The King of Jazz" you do not get too much Whiteman, although there is plenty of Whiteman to get. The big maestro is the star, but appears infrequently. And when he does, you don't wish he'd get his number over with so the next can be flashed on.

Spreads.

The revue is, I believe, the fastest moving ever put on the screen, and it glides smoothly from one number to the next as rapidly as any stage show of a similar variety.

Credit for originality in many of the scenes, as well as the entire revue, is due to John Murray Anderson, who has done some things like it on the New York stage.

He made his bow with the Whiteman show for film fame and got it and as a premium he has offers from two or three other producers at any salary he names.

When Whiteman and his band came here about a year ago, with a stupendous guarantee from Universal, he was told to get up on the lines of a romantic backstage play that might have made him another Rudy Vallee, probably with crooning and all.

But Paul put both feet down and exclaimed in the same breath that he wasn't an actor, but a band leader, and intended to remain such.

Compromise was futile and the hefty Denver boy went back East to his old stamping grounds. Then Anderson was imported, Whiteman returned and work got under way.

Everything.

"The King of Jazz" has everything from new songs, with Jeanette L. and John Boles singing them, to unique dances and comedy, known as "blackouts," albeit the latter were injected after the picture was completed.

A particularly beautiful number, photographically at least, is a tom-tom dance in colors and shadows by a bronzed savage.

Having mislaid my copy of "One Million Useful Adjectives" I won't attempt more praise.

All Spruced Up.

The place where good Christmas trees go when they die has been found. It is the property room of the Paramount Long Island studio. More than 500 such relics of the holidays were rescued from oblivion for use in "Dangerous Dan McGrew," featuring Helen Kane, Victor Moore, James Hall, Stuart Erwin, Frank Morgan and Robert Robinson.

The trees were used in a replica of a spruce and hemlock forest constructed at the studio.

In Preparation.

First National announces that preparations are now being made for the production of "Under Western Skies," from a story written for the screen by Howard Estabrook, who is also working on the continuity and dialogue. The picture will be made almost entirely on location, principally in the Zion Canyon region. Lila Lee and Sidney Blackmer will have the featured leads.

HERMAN TIMBERG, famous dancing comedian andvaudevillian, star of Loew's "Krazyland" revue, at the Palace this week, with Brother Sammy, m. c.

TRICKS THERE ARE IN EVERY TALKIE SCENE

Cameras and microphones located 35 miles apart have successfully photographed and recorded a single scene for the talking films.

In one place the scene itself was photographed. In the other the sound effects were created.

The action was for Charles "Buddy" Rogers' starring picture, "Young Eagles," soon to be released.

The scene was an air raid over Paris during the war and the flight of terror-stricken Parisians to the safety of their cellars.

While the cameras turned on this action at the studios in the very heart of Hollywood, bombing planes roared through the air at an aviation field 35 miles away and dropped the bombs that the sound-recording appartus "heard" at the same time it picked up the cries and chatter of players on the set.

An open telephone line from the airport to the studios kept Director William Wellman in touch with his planes and their crews, and enabled him to direct both parts of his "double scene," although miles separated them.

The same phone line brought back, from microphones at the airport, the sound of exploding bombs.

YOUMANS DOES TUNES GLORIA IS TO WARBLE

Still another popular song writer makes his debut composing original melodies for the screen.

This time it is Vincent Youmans, who has written the songs for "What a Widow!" Gloria Swanson's new United Artists picture, now being prepared for production under the direction of Allan Dwan.

Youmans, who is the head of his own publishing house in New York, composer of "Hallelujah" and the music of "No, No Nanette" and "Hit the Deck," among other things, has spent the past several weeks in Culver City, Calif. With the "What a Widow!" numbers completed, he is rushing back to Broadway to write the music for a new Flo Ziegfeld show, following which he will return to Hollywood.

Many of Youmans' most popular songs, featured first in Broadway musical comedies, have been recorded in talking pictures, but the songs he has written for Miss Swanson are the first he has contributed directly to the screen. They are as yet untitled.

Miss Swanson's supporting cast in "What a Widow!" now includes Owen Moore, Lew Cody, Margaret Livingston, Gregory Gay, Herbert Braggiotti, Elizabeth Patterson, Billie Bennett, Arthur Hoyt, Adrienne D'Ambricourt and Buster West. Story and dialogue are by Josephine Lovett.

Subway Feet.

Services of a chiropodist were required for a number of the 500 extras who took part in the subway station sequence of "Queen High," which was recorded at the Paramount Long Island studio recently. The scene depicted the morning rush hour and required the greater part of a day to complete. All of the extra players were New Yorkers, but their feet were not equal to being trampled on for eight hours straight.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

First National announces the forthcoming production of "The Right of Way," from the novel by Sir Gilbert Parker. Conrad Nagel will play the leading masculine role.

Dorothy Jordan, Ramon Novarro's leading woman in "The Singer of Seville," has deceptive hair. It photographs as black, but to the eye is a reddish brown.

Two of the numbers sung by Maurice Chevalier in his latest starring picture, "The Big Pond," have qualified for the distinction of being recorded by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra as Columbia records.

Between scenes of his current picture, "Queen High," Charles Ruggles donated a perpetual handball trophy to the New York Athletic Club, of which the well-known stage and screen player is a veteran member.

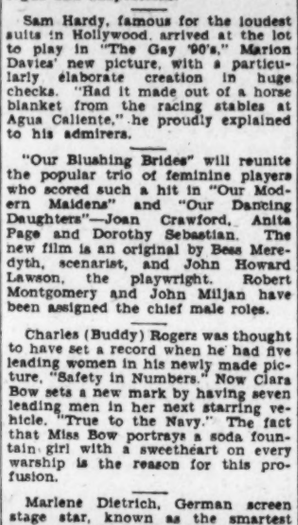
Edith Ellis, author of Anne Nichols' stage production, "White Collars," which was subsequently made into a talking picture by William de Mille, has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to write original stories, dialogue and adaptations.

Sam Hardy, famous for the loudest suits in Hollywood, arrived at the lot to play in "The Gay '90's," Marion Davies' new picture, with a particularly elaborate creation in huge checks. "Had it made out of a horse blanket from the racing stables at Agua Caliente," he proudly explained to his admirers.

"Our Blushing Brides" will reunite the popular trio of feminine players who scored such a hit in "Our Modern Maidens" and "Our Dancing Daughters"—Joan Crawford, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian. The new film is an original by Bess Meredyth, scenarist, and John Howard Lawson, the playwright. Robert Montgomery and John Miljan have been assigned the chief male roles.

Charles (Buddy) Rogers was thought to have set a record when he had five leading women in his newly made picture, "Safety in Numbers." Now Clara Bow sets a new mark by having seven leading men in her next starring vehicle, "True to the Navy." The fact that Miss Bow portrays a soda fountain girl with a sweetheart on every warship is the reason for this profusion.

Marlene Dietrich, German screen stage star, known as the smartest actress in Berlin, is coming to the United States under contract to Paramount. The discovery of her American screen potentialities came as the result of the recent visit to Germany of Josef von Sternberg, director. Miss Dietrich possesses a complete command of English and after Von Sternberg saw her in Goerge Kaiser's revue "Zwei Krawatten," he engaged her for "The Blue Angel;" a picture in which he was directing Emil Jannings for UFA.



JOHN BOLES, popular musical comedy and screen barytone, as he appears in "Captain of the Guard," with which the Rialto will reopen soon.

Edgar Selwyn left New York last week for the Coast, where he will begin work immediately at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

Morton Downey, who scored in "Mother's Boy" and "Syncopation," is supporting Nancy Carroll in her new starring vehicle, "The Devil's Holiday."

Wallace Beery isn't letting airplane mishaps discourage his love for aviation. His plane crashed in an accident while his pilot was operating it. Two days later Beery had ordered another plane.

In the bulletin called "Motion Pictures Children Will Like," published by the Canadian Council on Child Welfare, are listed the names of three Warner productions: "Disraeli," "The Hottentot" and "Gamblers."

Denison Clift, director, scenarist, playwright and novelist, has received a long-term contract from Paramount. Clift will work at the Hollywood studios either as a writer or a director, and at home either as a playwright or a novelist.

James Rennie, well known actor, is on his way to the coast to play the leading masculine role opposite Ann Harding in First National's screen production of "The Girl of the Golden West," from the play by David Belasco.

Clara Bow will demonstrate hitherto unrevealed talents in singing and dancing in the forthcoming "Paramount On Parade." She will appear with Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher in a skit entitled "I'm True to the Navy Now."

When screen players go on a vacation trip it's usually to New York. Kay Francis, having completed her Carmen characterization in one of the acts of "Paramount on Parade," has decided to be different. She is leaving Hollywood for a trip to New Orleans.

Inclusion of the last of the original characters who appeared in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" has just been made in the sequel film, "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu." This character is that of Phyllis, the dog owned by William Austin in the comedy role. The repeat engagement is being played by King, a white collie.

Claudette Colbert's lifelong dream of a round-the-world cruise is about to come true. Immediately after she completes "Manslaughter," her next picture, she will leave for a world-encircling trip which will take up most of the summer months of 1930. She has arranged to sail aboard the Imperial Prince from Los Angeles May 20.

Harry Pollard has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to direct a feature picture, the title of which has not yet been announced. First gaining screen fame by the direction of his "Leather Pusher" series, which introduced Reginald Denny to the screen, Pollard was associated with Universal for a number of years, directing "The Abysmal Brute," "The Reckless Age," "Oh, Doctor," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Show Boat." His last production was "Undertow," with Mary Nolan.

"Song of the Flame," the Vitaphone all-Technicolor production soon to have its world premiere in New York, while based upon the successful stage operetta by Gershwin, Stothart and Hammerstein, is described by its director, Alan Crosland, as a screen drama with music. It is not, says Crosland, a mere picturization of the operetta, but first and foremost, a dramatic story of the stirring times of the Russian revolution, with the musical score as an important supplementary factor.

FAN OCRAM, one of the decorations of the Fanchon & Marco "Types" idea, currently occupying the stage at the Fox Theater.

CHOOSE MONTH CAREFULLY TO GET IN MONEY

That November, September, January and June are apparently the best months to be born in, if you would be a high-paid film star, and February, March, May and October the worst, may or may not interest those fond parents who are planning future careers for their children.

The dabbler in horoscopes, however, undoubtedly will find material for his labors in a tabulation of cinematic natal days.

November seems to be the most auspicious from a film standpoint. Born in this month were Reginald Denny (20th), Lawrence Tibbett (16th), Lewis Stone (15th), Roland Young and Raquel Torres (11th), Rosetta Duncan (23d), Lottice Howell (14th), John Miljan and Marie Dressler (9th), and Gwen Lee (12th).

September offers Besse Love (10th), John Mack Brown and Renee Adoree (1st), Mary Doran (3d), Julie Faye (24th), Dorothy McNulty (15th), Edwina Booth (13th), and Elliott Nugent (20th).

Months, however, seem to have no effect on the popularity of the stars.

Several of the most successful stars have months almost by themselves. Ramon Novarro splits February with one other player; Joan Crawford (23d) and Conrad Nagel (16th), have March; Karl Dane (12th) and Buster Keaton (4th), do ditto for October.

August and July have four each. July gave you John Gilbert (10th), Raymond Hackett (15th), Holmes Herbert (30th), and Catherine Dale Owen (28th). August offers Cecil B. De Mille, now producing "Madame Satan" (12th); Dorothy Jordan (9th), Norma Shearer (10th), and Anita Page (4th).

Noah Beery and Lon Chaney were each born on April 1.

"One Night at Susie's."

Billie Dove's next starring vehicle for First National Pictures is to be "One Night at Susie's," according to advice received from the producing organization's bureau of information. Miss Dove is now completing "One Adventurous Night," under the direction of Clarence Badger, and the new picture will start production in about three weeks.

VAST ACTIVITY AFOOT AT FOX COAST MOVIETONE CITY PLANT

FIFTY-TWO productions, at an estimated cost of $20,000,000, are scheduled for the 1930-31 program of the Fox Film Corporation. Grandeur and Fox color are to form an important part of the program. As a result of the increased program, four more pictures than last year and two additional sound stages are to be started immediately at Fox Movietone City.

Production details have been speeded up at a series of conferences between Sol M. Wurtzel, general superintendent of Fox West Coast studios, and James R. Grainger, general sales manager of the company, in Hollywood on his annual visit.

The new stages will be 212 by 140 feet in area and at least 15 feet higher than any other sound stages now standing in Hollywood. The new stages will occupy an immense space directly in front of the administration building. When they are completed, there will be fourteen sound stages in active operation at Fox Movietone City.

According to Mr. Wurtzel and Mr. Grainger, Fox color, when shown, will reveal as revolutionary a step in screen entertainment as did Fox grandeur when first shown. It will reveal the results of three years of secret experiment and scientific research.

Mr. Grainger has viewed scenes of ten pictures now being completed or already finished ahead of schedule, including "Born Reckless," which John Ford is directing with Edmund Lowe, Catherine Dale Owen and Marguerite Churchill featured; "One Mad Kiss," directed by Marcel Silver, with Don Jose Mojica, former Chicago Civic Opera star, and Mona Maris featured; "Rough Romance," directed by A. F. Erickson, with George O'Brien and Helen Chandler featured in a story of snowlands and lumber camps; the Warner Baxter picture which is being directed by Alfred Santell; the film being directed by Sidney Lanfield, with Olga Baclanova and Whispering Jack Smith featured; the Berthold Viertel production, with Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill in the leading roles; the J. Harold Murray-Fifi Dorsay film which Alexander Korda is directing; "Fox Movietone Follies of 1930," which is being rushed to completion under direction of Benjamin Stoloff, and "So This Is London," starring Will Rogers, under the direction of John Blystone.

After viewing the rushes, Mr. Grainger announced that he considers some of the pictures bigger than any ever released by Fox Films.

While in Hollywood Mr. Grainger hopes to decide on the city where the annual sales convention will be held. Hollywood, Atlantic City and New York are under consideration for the convention, which will be held May 25.

FOX

There are plenty of reasons why YOU should be there—

Sweet reasons—pretty and 16 years old!

SUE CAROL DIXIE LEE WALTER CATLETT

will see, along with the others that you have

A Grand and Glorious Time at

"The BIG PARTY"

It's a Fox Movietone Melodydramat of the Stage

HARRY HOWARD

internationally Famed Comedian in FANCHON and MARCO'S Idea of

TYPES

featuring

THE TRADO TWINS

Carlena Diamond Harold Stanton

THE SUNKIST BEAUTIES

and

ALEXANDER CALLAM

FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA Fox Movietone News

RIALTO

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OPENING APRIL 19TH

WITH

JOHN BOLES

IN PERSON

AND HIS LATEST PICTURE—

"CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD"

NOW IN SECOND BIG WEEK AT THE ROXY

HEAR HIM SING

"FOR YOU" AND "YOU, YOU LONE" AND OTHERS

WATCH PAPERS FOR FULL DETAILS

POLI'S NEXT WEEK COM. MON. Apr. 21 MATS. THU. AND SAT.

MAIL ORDERS NOW SEATS WED.

Eves., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.85, $4.40

Thurs. & Sat. Mats., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

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The NEWEST and GREATEST—10th Edition

GEORGE WHITE'S ALL NEW SCANDALS ALL NEW

Sketches by WM. K. WELLS, LEW BROWN and GEORGE WHITE

Music and Lyrics by CLIFF FRIEND and GEORGE WHITE

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WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD FRANCES WILLIAMS

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CAROLYN NOLTE ELM CITY FOUR

50 GORGEOUS GIRLS 50

WEEK COM. MONDAY, APRIL 28 MATS. THU. AND SAT.

EVES.: 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.00

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RICHELIEU A New Version of Sir Bulwer-Lytton's Play by Arthur Goodrich

Mr. Hampden's Memorable and Most Complete Acting Version of Shakespeare's Immortal Dramatic Masterpiece

HAMLET

CAPONSACCHI A Play by Arthur Goodrich and Rose A. Palmer, Based Upon Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book"

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Eves.—"RICHELIEU."

Thursday Mat. and Eve. and Saturday Eve.—"CAPONSACCHI."

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The Girl of 1940? Do You Know What They Will Be Like? See the Answer in

Added Hits
Vitaphone Varieties
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LOEW'S WONDER SHOWS

PALACE

NOW PLAYING—

A UNITED ARTISTS Picture

LUMMOX

Fannie Hurst's saga of a woman's soul

with

WINIFRED WESTOVER

ON THE STAGE

HERMAN TIMBERG

in a mirthful Loew Unit

"KRAZY LAND"

FROM THE CAPITOL THEATRE NEW YORK

with BARBARA BLAIR and SAMMY TIMBERG

Guest Master of Ceremonies

COLUMBIA

NOW PLAYING—

A Paramount Picture

MEN ARE LIKE THAT

The funny side of family life

with

HAL SKELLY

DORIS HILL

LAUREL & HARDY

IN A M-G-M TALKING COMEDY

"SLOTTO"

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN

NOW PLAYING

OPEN TODAY 1:45 P. M.

The Most Unusual Dual-Personality Drama Since "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

"THE FURIES"

A Bold Picturization of a Daring Theme With

LOIS WILSON

H. B. WARNER

A First National and Vitaphone Picture

—ADDED HITS—

VITAPHONE VARIETIES

and

EVENING STAR UNIVERSAL NEWS

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Announcing

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MATS. Wed. and Sat. 35c, 50c, 75c

Nights, $1.25, $1, 75c and 50c Monday and All Week

Clifford Brooke, S. E. Cochran and the NATIONAL THEATER PLAYERS bring to you New York's reigning comedy success, still current at the 48th St. Theater, N. Y.,

"NANCY'S PRIVATE AFFAIR"

The First Time in the History of Stock in Washington that a Broadway triumph, still in the height of its career is offered to you at

POPULAR PRICES

Week. Beg. Mon. April 21. Seats Now Selling

"THE HONOR OF THE FAMILY"

HBURTON HOLMES Thurs. Mat. Apr. 17 At 4:30

VENICE and NORTH ITALY VENICE, the Queen of the Adriatic rises from the lagoons of Venetia—gondola-crowded canals—St. Mark's—the lofty Campanile—Palace of the Doges—the Winged Lion, symbol of Venetian power—the Bridge of Sighs—the Rialto—Santa Maria della Salute—the pigeons in the Piazza—and the LIDO and BRIONI, Europe's gayest seaside resorts—and then—NORTH ITALY, a splendor of mountain scenery—

PICTURED VIVIDLY—DESCRIBED DRAMATICALLY

SEATS SELLING—$1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c

R-K-O

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IT IS THE ANSWER TO "WHAT'S THE BEST PICTURE IN WASHINGTON TODAY"

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

LADIES of LEISURE

Adapted from the

DAVID BELASCO

Stage Play By Milton Herbert Gropper

WITH

A Brilliant and Beautiful New Star

BARBARA STANWYCK

And a Galaxy of Others Already Established in the Photoplay Firmament

RALPH GRAVES, LOWELL SHERMAN, MARIE PREVOST, NANCE O'NEIL, GEORGE FAWCETT, JOHNNY WALKER

ALL SEATS

WEEK DAYS EXCEPT SATURDAY

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NIGHT PRICES PREVAIL SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

25c FOR CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES

The Gayety Theatre

Like a Cafeteria

A Trayful for a Trifle

Wednesday Nite, Auction.

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SMOKE IF YOU LIKE.

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METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

From the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City

GUILO GATTI-CASAZZI, General Manager

FOX THEATER

3 PERFORMANCES—APRIL 23, 24, 25

Wed. Eve. "LA BOHEME" Bori, Gigli, Tibbett

Thurs. Eve. "ANDREA CHENIER" Ponselle, Martinelli, De Luca

Fri. Mat. "TRAVIATA" Bori, Tibbett, Tokatyan

Chorus—Orchestra, 65—Corps de Ballet

Prices $10, $8, $7, $6, $5, $4, $3. Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau. Droop's, 1300 G St. Dist. 6493.

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Trains leave from South End Key Bridge WEEK DAYS—9:30, 11:02 a. m., 12:30, 2:03, 3:30 p. m. SUNDAYS—Every hour and half beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Additional trains operated when necessary to accommodate excursion traffic.

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HUBERT FOSS, Lecturer

"MODERN ENGLISH COMPOSERS"

With Musical Illustrations

Free cards of admission will be available on week days from 10 a. m. to 4 P. M., beginning Monday, April 14, in the Music Division of the Library of Congress.

No Reservations by Telephone

"It All But Breathes"

NANA

The Sensation and Wonder of the art world—by Russia's court portrait painter, Suchorowsky. On view daily at

1411 G St. N.W. Admission, 25c.

"It's Realism Startles the Beholder"

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

ICEBERGS REMAIN HIDDEN DANGERS

Radio Can Only Give Advance Information of Lurking Perils at Sea.

DONE BY COAST GUARD

Although eighteen years have passed since the Titanic, the largest ship constructed up until that time, struck an iceberg and sank off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, while all the world gasped, liners nowadays are still unequipped to discern such hidden dangers in their course despite the development of radio in other fields.

Radio has served to guard against a repetition of such a disaster, however, through communication of information on lurking icebergs by the Coast Guard ice patrol to approaching vessels. These lighter craft are able to discover most dangers such as ripped the bottom of what was believed in 1912 to be an unsinkable ship.

Experiments have been conducted with sounding devices and radio equipment ever since the great sea disaster, but, as yet no instrument has been proved sufficiently practical to pay for its installation on liners. Sounding apparatus which will detect submerged icebergs for a mile or more have been devised, according to the Navy Department, but with the speed of modern ships and the lack of accuracy in measuring their distance these instruments have so far failed to achieve their purpose.

Because of the development of the radio compass, or direction finder, however, rescue ships are able to reach the vessel in distress much more quickly than in 1912.

The sinking of the Titanic and the heroism of its captain and some of the passengers is now history. The $10,000,000 liner, the pride of the White Star Line, sank with 1,635 persons, while 705 were rescued.

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, sat at a wireless key for 72 hours taking reports on the disaster and the rescue of the survivors at the time. He was only an operator then for John Wanamaker in New York.

Graham McNamee Busy Broadcaster

Announces Four Programs Weekly and Flies to Engagements.

Where is Graham McNamee these days, asks a listener, who reports that he is seldom heard on the air. Inquiry reveals that McNamee announces four programs a week: Sunday night at 9:15 o'clock; Tuesday, 10:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 10:30 p. m., and on Thursday at 8 p. m., all on WEAF. In between times he is available for important current events and sports broadcasts; adds his voice to two talking newsreels every week and hops around the country in an airplane to fill concert engagements.

During the past two weeks his spare hours have been spent in a New York hospital because of an infected eye that followed a taxicab accident. He manages to come to the studios in time for his broadcasts, but returns to the hospital immediately afterward.

A glance at McNamee's engagement book tells its own story. Four nights a week he is on the air. Tuesdays and Fridays he goes to Camden, N. J., for his talking picture work. In one week he may have to fill a concert engagement in Pottsville, Pa., and a second one somewhere in Massachusetts. His busiest season is ahead of him, for there are broadcast descriptions to do of the Kentucky Derby, baseball games and all the other important sports events that summer brings.

Word in Radio Parlance Defined

Locations Used in Broadcasting Often Puzzle to Laymen.

Here are a few extracts from broadcasting parlance which may be Greek to the layman:

Local break—Prearranged interval in a program, during which individual stations cut off the network to make local call-letter announcements.

On the nose!—Concluding a program precisely on time—a factor of importance in a business where seconds are split into fractions.

Split channel—Two simultaneous programs, one going over a local station, the other being distributed to the network minus the local station.

Blank (or dead) air—Period during which the transmitter is silent, either by accident or design.

Dog robber—An observer at a sporting event who provides the announcer with information as to the identity of numbered jerseys, the official yardage gained by line plunges and other statistical data.

Sit on it!—Borrowed from the theater—a verbal direction in script acts for emphasis on a certain word or phrase.

Knock it down!—Cut off current from live microphone.

Woof—Expression used by control operators in requesting the exact time from the main control room. The "Woof!" is spoken at the exact moment the second hand passes a given point—as "Six forty-four thirty—Woof!"

Television to Picture Sports, Engineer Says

Baseball and football games will be carried to thousands by way of television within a year, Joseph A. Burch, transmission engineer of the Jenkins Laboratories, testified before the Federal Radio Commission. Remarkable strides, he said, had been made in the development of visual broadcasting within the last month by use of the direction scanning machine.

Lieut. E. K. Jett, short wave engineer of the commission, in his testimony, however, did not share the optimism of Mr. Burch regarding television. He said reports he had received from experiments being conducted indicate that television is still in the laboratory stage and that television programs put on the air now have "little entertaining value."

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

IT has long been our opinion that claims made that "millions" listened-in on the radio were oftentimes extravagant and frequently without basis in fact.

No doubt millions have listened-in on such notable occasions as the presidential inauguration, President Taft's funeral, the big prize fights and other like events. Otherwise the assertion that millions had listened or were to listen to this or that program seem to us to be pretty much the bunk.

This was apparently the thought behind an investigation conducted by the Association of National Advertisers in New York, based on data obtained on 31,000 calls on radio set owners as well as information obtained from many other private sources.

It brought out the fact that the number of sets in operation during evening hours is about 60 per cent of the total sets instead of 80 per cent as is usually claimed. It also pointed out that, on the average, only about 3 people listen per set, whereas the broadcasting companies have used the figures 5 and 4.3 persons per set.

On occasions, millions may be listening in, and again they may not. There is no way of knowing.

• • • •

THE latest double of President Hoover reported is Lewis Tune, a stockholder in Station KMOX, of St. Louis, and prominent business man in that city. Mr. Tune is somewhat taller than the President, not quite so heavy, but the likeness is such, especially in the full face, that the St. Louisian finds himself frequently mistaken for the President of the United States.

Even Mr. Hoover, himself, upon meeting Mr. Tune, who is a world traveler, is said to have been able to notice a facial likeness between the two.

• • • •

IT is customary when a political speech is made for the speaker to submit a copy of his remarks in advance to the radio station so that if there is anything controversial in its character the opposing party may be given an opportunity to reply.

The procedure was followed recently in a Washington station by a senator. It contained nothing of a partisan nature and, therefore, when the address was scheduled, no opportunity was provided for a representative of the opposite party to be heard.

Imagine the surprise of the director of the station, therefore, when at the conclusion of the address which had been submitted the senator while on the air, calmly pulled out another typewritten sheet from his pocket which he had not submitted to the station for censorship, and which he proceeded to read. It was said to have been loaded with dynamite politically and to the consternation of the station director verbally tore the opposite party limb from limb.

Evidently, however, none of the latter partisans happened to be listening-in that night for, where on such an occasion, they usually immediately clamor to be heard, not a complaint was received by the station.

• • • •

THE regularity with which the line appears, "I want to thank the National Broadcasting Co. (or Columbia, as the case may be) for the opportunity of addressing you over their system," in the speeches of notables heard over the air leads to the suspicion that it may be inspired by the chains in question to give themselves a little free advertising.

Its continued repetition smacks of the old-time advertising plug which theatrical managers formerly handed themselves through their actors, such as Will Rogers' references to Flo Ziegfeld throughout the performances when he was working for him.

• • • •

A POST listener doesn't care for the singing of Seth Parker on Sunday night.

"He hasn't a voice, and should not sing," the listener goes on. "Likewise, there was an innovation of a love song, 'Sweethearts', in the program which was not in keeping with the religious character of the hour."

Otherwise the listener reports the Seth Parker Hour as enjoyable and one to which he listens regularly.

• • • •

THE machine which printed the page of the newspaper flashed in facsimile by radio from San Francisco to Schenectady, N. Y., recently, was no larger in size than the average suitcase and can be attached to any radio receiver much the same as a loudspeaker. It prints on a roll of paper which automatically moves through the machine at the rate of about ½ inch a minute.

Three hours after the paper was off the press in San Francisco, persons in the General Electric Co., 2,500 miles distant, in New York, had its part page in front of them.

• • • •

AN impression seems to prevail that former Radio Commissioner Henry C. Bellows is simply a nominal vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who is to serve in an advisory capacity, but this is erroneous. Mr. Bellows has assumed active charge in Chicago and already the fur is beginning to fly. Likewise he keeps a guiding hand on his old station, WCCO, at Minneapolis, a part of which is now owned by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Columbia owns 66 2-3 interest in Station WBBM, at Chicago, and also an interest in Station KMOX at St. Louis. These stations, along with Station WMAQ, in Chicago, which also takes their programs, now put Columbia in a very strong strategic position in the Middle West.

• • • •

THOUGH the United States is divided by the radio law into five zones, the contention of Littlepage & Littlepage, arguing in behalf of Station WBBM, Chicago, is that the country is divided by nature for broadcasting purposes into three.

The first of these natural zones lies between the Atlantic Ocean and the Allegheny Mountains. The second natural zone comprises the territory of the valley of the Mississippi and its tributaries, and the third natural zone lies between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Ocean.

• • • •

AN address given at the School of Law of New York University on "The Origin and Development of Radio Law," by William J. Donovan, former Assistant to the Attorney General, was the first of six lectures which will form the most complete series ever delivered on the subject of radio law.

The second will be given at New York University next Tuesday night by Louis G. Caldwell, former general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission, who will have for his topic, "Radio Legislation as It Is, and as It Ought to Be."

The third lecture will be April 22, "Legal Aspects of Broadcasting," by A. L. Ashby, vice president and general attorney of the National Broadcasting Co. The concluding lecture will be given April 29 by Col. Manton Davis, vice president and general attorney of the Radio Corporation of America. Col. Davis will speak on "The International Radiotelegraph Convention and Traffic Arrangements."

These lectures are of considerably more than passing importance, inasmuch as those who are delivering them have actually lived through the period of the development of the law, and in some cases participated in its making.

• • • •

A BRILLIANT chapter in radio program development closes this week with the permanent signing off of the Whitall Anglo-Persians. This was one of the first groups on the air and their programs have been delightful throughout.

In the meantime, we have tired of many of the other hours, but the Anglo-Persians with their "magic carpet" travel talks and delightful orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman, have held our interest from start to finish.

NEW STAR, ONLY 19, TO SING 'LA BOHEME'

Thelma Kessler, of Kansas City, Will Have Premiere on Radio Saturday.

RISE IS EXTRAORDINARY

"La Boehme," considered by many music lovers to be Puccini's masterwork, comes to the radio audience on Saturday evening.

It will be the premiere radio performance of this opera. The role of Mimi will be sung by Frances Alda. It will introduce a new star, Thelma Kessler.

Miss Kessler makes her debut before the public as a full-fledged star. Wholly without record of public performance, she achieves stardom at a single stroke. Only 19 years old, an honor pupil at the Juillard Musical Foundation, she sought and gained an audition a few months ago, was heard by Maestro Gennaro Papi and, in less time than it takes to tell it, was cast to sing Musetta in "La Boheme."

Within the space of a half hour she was transformed from a mere student to the rank of a star.

Miss Kessler's good fortune is without parallel in the music world, excepting the quick success won by Marion Talley. The same good fairy seems to have watched over them both. Like her illustrious predecessor, Miss Kessler comes from Kansas City. She was sent to New York to study by the same patrons who financed the studies of Miss Talley.

A cast will interpret "La Boheme" for the radio audience. As in each previous Puccini premiere on the radio, Gennaro Papi will direct the performance. Besides Mme. Alda and Miss Kessler, the singing cast will include Mario Chamlee, Pasquale Amato, James Davies and Frank Chapman.

Prince Offers History Prizes.

Brussels, April 12 (A.P.).—A gold medal has been offered by Prince de Ligne, Belgian Ambassador at Washington, to the American student each year who writes the best thesis on Belgian history.

Similar prizes will be instituted in several European universities.

POST'S DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.
LOCAL STATIONS.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (312 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—The Melody Hour.
9:00-10:00 a. m.—NBC Children's Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Church Service from Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Frederick B. Harris will preach the sermon.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—National Light Opera Company.
2:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony concert.
3:00 p. m.—Cantata, "The Darkest Hour."
4:00 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Tree Surgeons.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Religious Service.
7:00 p. m.—NBC studio program.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, featuring Maria Olszewska.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parkers.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00-11:00 a. m.—"Watch Tower Service."
1:50 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m.—La Presse Symphony Orchestra, from Montreal.
3:00 p. m.—Columbia Male Chorus.
3:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations, Argentina.
4:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m.—Newsreel of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, from Philadelphia.
6:30 p. m.—The Gauchos.
7:00 p. m.—The Globe Trotter.
7:30 p. m.—"Shave and Smile."
7:45 p. m.—"The Business of Sports," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Benrus time.
8:00 p. m.—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—"The Americanism of Thomas Jefferson," by Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington.
8:40 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Will Rogers.
10:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
11:00 p. m.-midnight—Back Home, from Buffalo.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Earl Carbaugh, barytone.
10:30 a. m.—Lovette Studio presents Gonzalo De Arango, high barytone; Eula Alexander, pianist, in joint recital.
11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor.
5:30-6:00 p. m.—Special Lenten services from Church of Immaculate Conception, the Rev. John Keating Cartwright, assistant pastor St. Patrick's Church.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (1265 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association, the Rev. William McDougall, speaker.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—John Clark, hymns.
7:15 p. m.—Studio program.
7:31 p. m.—Classical recordings.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service from First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Washington.
9:05 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:20 p. m.—Sacred quartet.
9:45 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
10:00 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:30 p. m.—Capitol Sacred Singers.

(By Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Tree program, vocal and organ—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WBAL, WTAM.
6:00—Catholic hour, the Rev. Fulton Sheen—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WHC, WOY, WWJ, WBT, WIOD, WSM, WSAI, WGR, WFJC, CKGW, WLIT.
7:00—To be announced—WEAF and stations.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Theater Family, musical presentation—Also WJAR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WTAM, WCSH.
8:30—Choral Orchestra — Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WAPI, WWJ, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, CKGW, WBT, WTAM, WLIT.
9:00—"Our Government"—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WSB, WBT, WWJ, WTIC, WRVA, WFIF, WLIT.
9:15—A. K. hour—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WHAS, WBT.
10:15—Champion's Orchestra—Also WTIC, WTAG, WFI, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR, WEEI, WFJC, WSAI.
10:45—Seth Parker—Also WCAE, WHAS, WJAX, WWJ, WFJC, WGY, WRC, WEEI, WIOD, WGR, WSB, WCSH.
11:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WJAX, WWJ, WGY, WRC, WGR.
11:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist (15m.)—Also WWJ, WRC.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra—Also WNAC, WCAU, WHK.
6:30—The Gauchos—Also WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WKBW, WADC, WGHP, WWNC, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
7:00—Orchestra—WABC only; The Globe Trotter—Only to WFAN, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WWNC, WDBJ, WDOD.
7:30—The Twins—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WHEC, WADC, WKRC, WGHP.
7:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WADC, WKRC, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WDOD.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WCAO.
8:30—Around the Samovar—Also WEAN, WNAC, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WMAK, WHK, WADC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WWNC, WDOD, WLAC.
9:00—Theater of the Air—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WDEL, CFRB, CKAC, CNRO, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WSAZ, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
10:00—Will Rogers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WBRC.
10:30—Arabesque—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WWNC, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
11:00—Observer—WABC only; Back Home Hour — Also WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WLBW, WKBW, WADC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WDBJ.

294.5—WJZ New York—760. (NBC Chain)

5:00—National Religious Services — Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WJAX.
6:00—Echoes of the Orient—Also WBAL.
6:15—The Wandering Bard—Also WBAL.
6:30—Lew White Organ Recital—Also WBAL, WJR.
7:00—Travelogue Descriptive Monologue by Malcolm Laprade—WJZ only.
7:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra — Also WBZ, WBAL, WJR, WON, WHAM, WLW.
8:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WHAS, WSM, WIOD, CKGW, KDKA, WSB.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:15—"Beggar's Opera"—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR.
9:45—Penrod and Sam, sketch of boy life—Also WHAM, WJR.
10:15—National Oratorio Society, Verdi's Requiem—Also WHAM, KDKA.
11:15—South Sea Islanders—Also KDKA, WJR.
11:30—Armchair Quartet (30 m.) — Also KDKA, WJR.

272.6—WFG Atlantic City—1,106

7:00—Special Sunday concert.
9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
10:00—News; Old Gospel Hymns.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio.
11:00—Organ Recital.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

8:30—Organ Recital.
9:15—Orchestral Gems.
10:45—Vocal and Piano.
11:00—Merry Madcaps (1 hr.).

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:45—New York Newspaper Hour.
6:30—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Choir Invisible.
8:00—Variety program.
8:30—Jesters Orchestra.
9:00—Saxophone Octet.
9:30—To be announced.
10:00—Life Stories.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Orchestra; Concert.
7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
7:30—Variety Concert.
8:30—Jesters; Perkinsville.
9:30—Musical Novelesque; Historical.
11:00—Concert Hour.
12:00—Farm Orchestra (30 m.).

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.

6:00—Hotel Orchestra.
7:30—Organ recital.
8:30—St. Mark's episcopal service.
9:00—Blues Band.
10:15—Fireside Reverie.

Germany Tells U. S. Jobless to Stay Away

Berlin, April 12 (A.P.).—The American Chamber of Commerce has warned Americans not to seek jobs in Germany, there having been spread a story that the increasing number of American firms here needed help from home.

The serious unemployment situation here makes it almost mandatory for American firms to employ Germans.

This Week's Radio Entertainment

THE observance of Holy Week will commence in the churches with special Palm Sunday services, several of which will be broadcast today. Dr. Frederick B. Harris will occupy the pulpit of the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church for the sermon over WRC at 11 o'clock, while WOL has arranged to give listeners the service from the Calvary Baptist Church at the same hour.

The service from the Washington Cathedral will be heard at the usual hour, with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, preaching.

Two Catholic hours will be presented, a national network including WRC taking the Catholic hour from 6 until 7 o'clock. "The Pulpit of the Cross" will be the subject of Dr. Fulton J. Sheen and there will be music by the Paulist Choir, directed by Father Finn. The local service will be transmitted by WOL at 5 o'clock from the Church of Immaculate Conception.

Out-of-town services will include a sermon, "The Meaning of Holy Week," by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, at 4 o'clock from WEAF and associated stations.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will use the memorable scenes of Jesus' last week in Jerusalem as the basis of his Palm Sunday sermon during the National Religious Service at 5 o'clock over WJZ network.

Harold Moore's Palm Sunday cantata, "The Darkest Hour," will be presented by a mixed octet over WRC at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The composer is one of the younger generation of English organists and composers and a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists. The cantata is in six sections, as follows: Prologue, "In the Garden of Gethsemane, the Trials Before Caiaphas and Pilate, On the Road to Calvary, Calvary, and a Brief Epilogue."

Will Rogers will headline the offerings from WMAL this evening, having prepared another monologue for the entertainment of a coast-to-coast network of stations.

Sammy Fain, known as the "crooning composer," will be guest artist of the Majestic Hour at 9 o'clock over the Columbia System. Among his hits have been "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella," "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine," and "There's Something About a Rose."

Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, will talk about "The Americanism of Thomas Jefferson" for ten minutes at 8:30 o'clock, also from WMAL.

Tytus Filipowicz, former Minister and now Ambassador from Poland to the United States, will speak on "Poland, Past and Present" in the Conclave of Nations broadcast at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, will introduce Ambassador Filipowicz to the WMAL audience.

Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2 in E Minor" will be played by the orchestra in the broadcast at 7:30 o'clock over WRC.

Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Erva Giles, soprano; Frances Halcombe, contralto, and Frank Luther, tenor, join forces under the baton of Frank Black to present hits from many of the currently popular Broadway shows on the Choral Orchestra program arranged for 8:30 o'clock.

Maria Olszewska, operatic soprano, will be presented in the Atwater Kent Hour over WRC at 9:15 o'clock.

The Champions, Sunday at Seth Parker's, and the Russian Cathedral Choir will conclude WRC's day on the air.

Gonzalo de Arango, dramatic tenor, will be presented over WOL at 10:30 o'clock this morning in a program of Cuban songs, including "Solo por ti," "Vivir sin tus Caricias," by one of the best known living Cuban composers, Sanchez de Fuentes, and the Hungarian Song from "Soul of God," by Maestro Serrano.

Holy Week programs will continue through the week, one of the first being the presentation of Bach's "Crucifixion" by the Paulist Choir on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

The "Crucifixion" will be sung again on Thursday evening, with Lawrence Tibbett, barytone; Richard Crooks, tenor; assisted by Mark Andrews, organist, of the Trinity Choir.

"The Seven Last Words" will be sung by the Cathedral Chorus over WMAL at 10:30 o'clock on Good Friday evening. Richard Wagner's "Parsifal" will be sung by the National Grand Opera Company at 11 o'clock the same evening, through WRC.

President Herbert Hoover will address the Daughters of the American Revolution at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The premiere broadcast of Puccini's opera, "La Boheme," will be heard over WRC at 7 o'clock on Saturday evening.

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MOTORING *and* AVIATION

Drivers' License Is Seen As Safeguard to Motoring

Mandatory Examination and Power to Revoke Permits Held to Be "Teeth" in the Law; Reduces Fatalities, Director Declares.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

An important problem of traffic regulation—the revocation of a driver's permit—only recently has engaged the attention of the highest court in the land, which brings conspicuously to the fore the universal need for a drivers' license law that has sound, sharp "teeth" in it.

The point involved in the case that was carried to the United States Supreme Court by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, the governing body of the Federal City, was whether a motorist whose permit had been revoked in the District could drive there legally on a license granted by Virginia. The court held that the revocation remained in effect and made it illegal for the driver in question to operate a car in the District even though he had been licensed in the adjoining State. This, despite the reciprocal relations maintained between the District and Virginia.

In reaching its decision, the Supreme Court recognized the "teeth" in the drivers' license law of the District of Columbia, one of the jurisdictions which endeavors to maintain strict supervision over the operators of motor cars.

The large molar, so to speak, that advocates of a strict license law would like to see in the "teeth" that are so desirable is mandatory examination of new drivers, so that even before there is a question of enforcement prospective motorists are held to a rigid demonstration of their fitness.

Aids Orderly Traffic.

Col. A. B. Barber, director of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, is one who sees in the drivers' license law with mandatory examination of new drivers, as provided in the uniform vehicle code drafted by the conference, "one of the most potent means of reducing motor vehicle fatalities and securing more expeditious and orderly traffic." He goes on to say that "experience has shown that the examination of new drivers and a strong centralized State bureau for administration of the license law are controlling factors in its successful operation."

Ten States and the District of Columbia, according to records of the conference, have license laws closely paralleling that contained in the uniform code. There are seven others which license the drivers of automobiles but do not exact mandatory examinations. Nineteen States demand licensing for chauffeurs, while the remaining twelve States require no licenses whatever.

The ten States recorded as having a mandatory examination are New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and California.

Safer operation of a motor car, authorities declare, is the beneficial result of a drivers' license law. And it seems reasonable, to say the least that the man who is required to know the traffic regulations, to demonstrate his ability to operate a motor car and supply other evidence of his fitness, such as good eyesight and color vision, will make a more intelligent and capable driver than one who just "picks it up."

On Good Behavior.

Those who are somewhat skeptical of this view point out that the individual who is required to demonstrate his fitness to a State or city officer is on his extreme good behavior. They declare that his meticulous observance of all the regulations on that occasion does not indicate his potentialities as a violator. But in reply, it is urged, all laws might as well be declared useless because the violator does not call a policeman beforehand.

Statistics have been gathered to provide factual proof for the opinion that drivers' licenses make for better driving, provided their issuance is surrounded with sufficient care. These figures indicate a lowering of the fatality rate where mandatory examination is required for the issuance of permits to operate motor cars.

The comparison is made between the increase in fatalities and the advancing registration of automobiles. In that section of the country where the majority of States call for a rigid test of the prospective driver's fitness, the increase in fatalities from 1920 to 1927 was 76 per cent, but registrations advanced 176 per cent. During the same period, in another section, where no State licenses the operators of passenger cars, fatalities went up 259 per cent, though registrations advanced 210 per cent.

But, as one traffic official points out, it is what can be done with the permit after it has been issued that is the big factor in the enforcement of the law. Revocation, in this official's opinion, is the effective "big stick" that the authorities may hold over the driver's head to exact obedience to the traffic laws. This is the sentiment of the traffic administration of the District of Columbia, whose power to revoke permits was supported by the Supreme Court's decision.

Drives With Circumspection.

Where revocation is practiced, it is pointed out, a motorist is more likely to drive with circumspection, knowing that he may lose his license for willful violation of the law. Or, revocation may be invoked to remove drivers who have repeatedly ignored the law or otherwise have shown their unfitness to drive.

Other virtues of a drivers' license law are cited to show its worth. By the issuance of permits, traffic officials are provided with an index of the whole body of motorists in that territory. Where it is customary to record the more serious violations, the motorist's record is down in black and white and may be seen at a glance.

Traffic authorities point to the high percentage, averaging about 25, of persons who fail to qualify on the first examination. This, they assert, shows conclusively the unwisdom of permitting persons to drive without establishing their capability. Says one official:

"If so many fail after they have had instruction in the operation of a car and after studying the regulations, what might be expected of them if they were turned out on an unsuspecting public without examination?"

And the answer from the advocate of the license law is: "Almost anything."

Making the Grade

In the Automobile Industry

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, PRESIDENT OF THE CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, BUILT THE FIRST RUMBLE SEAT WHEN HE WAS A BOY IN COPENHAGEN.

Cars May Employ Shorter Pistons

Speaker Says Full-Length Water Jackets Are Superior.

Full-length water jackets and short connecting rods and pistons will be the vogue if automobile manufacturers adopt the ideas propounded before the St. Louis section of the Society of Automotive Engineers by George P. Dorris.

The improved cooling resulting from the long water-jacket is beneficial in controlling piston expansion, asserted Mr. Dorris. The maximum side-pressure on the piston occurs near the beginning of the stroke, at a point where greater connecting-rod length is of little benefit. Shortening the rod reduces the reciprocating weight and reduces the weight and bulk of the whole engine.

In the discussion that followed the presentation of his views Mr. Dorris said that the pistons and connecting rods should be given consideration ahead of everything else; the engine should be built around them. He believes that extra expense in these parts is money well invested.

He also recommended that the cylinder bore extend downward far enough so that the piston will project into the crankcase only about ⅛ inch at the bottom of the stroke. This will give almost the maximum provision for cooling the piston in the water-jacketed cylinder and prevent wearing a shoulder in the cylinder bore. Making the piston without a horizontal slot provides a better path for the transfer of heat from the piston head to the cylinder wall.

Women Automobile Designers Predicted

Women automobile designers next? It would not be at all surprising, according to one prominent automobile industry executive, who points out that it is not improbable that within five years feminine stylists will be employed as important members of every automobile body engineering department to determine the quality and character of color in paint and in finishing trim.

TAX ON MOTOR FUEL NETS $431,636,454

Bureau of Public Roads Reports on Collections Made in 1929.

STATES INCREASE RATES

Reports received by the Bureau of Public Roads, and just announced by that Federal agency, reveal that the 48 States and the District of Columbia collected $431,636,454 in taxes on the sale of 13,400,180,062 gallons of motor fuel in 1929. This includes a twelve-month collection in 36 States and the District of Columbia, a five-month collection in Illinois, and the collections of eight months in New York.

In the District, according to the bureau, total tax collections on gasoline and other receipts were $1,428,181, while the net gallons of gasoline taxed and used by motor vehicles was 71,409,032.

The average fee per gallon was 3.22 cents, as against 3 cents in 1928. In the course of the year twenty States increased the rate of taxation either 1 or 2 cents. The highest tax per gallon was 6 cents; the lowest 2 cents. At the close of the year, three States had a 6-cent tax; eight a 5-cent tax; nineteen a 4-cent tax; one, Utah, a 3½-cent tax; 10 a 3-cent tax, and seven States and the District of Columbia a 2-cent tax.

In 1929 the rate per gallon was increased 1 cent in Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming; 2-cent increases became effective in Georgia, Louisiana, Montana, Nebraska, Tennessee and Texas.

Comparison of the total number of vehicles registered in 1929, with the total tax collected and with the taxable gallonage in all States (except New York and Illinois) and in the District of Columbia shows an average tax revenue of $17.72 per vehicle and an average purchase of 532 gallons of gasoline.

After deducting collection costs, the entire net revenue in 34 States was used for construction and maintenance of rural roads. In the other fourteen States and the District of Columbia a total of $24,405,207 was used for other purposes. In three States part of the tax money helped support public schools. In eight States, a part of the revenue went to cities for repair and improvement of streets as did the entire collection for the District of Columbia. In six States, small sums were deposited in general funds; in Mississippi, a special, extra tax was collected in two counties for seawall protection of highways, and in New Jersey a small fraction of the receipts was turned over to the department of commerce and navigation.

Aviators Would Debate Phrase "Engine Conked"

Power Plant Failure by No Means Always Serious, But Fact Does Not Stop Search for Greater Reliability, Engineers Insist.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

"The motor conked!" Tersely, as terseness goes in this world, those three words have told the story of many an airplane mishap. Not necessarily has the mishap been fatal, contrary to an impression which many lay observers are accused of having. In a majority of instances, when an airplane engine conks the flight is interrupted. In some cases, depending upon conditions under which the conking takes place, the accident is serious.

"Conked" in the airman's vernacular means the same thing as stalled in the lexicon of the motor car operator.

It is an expressive word, rather devil-may-care and romantic, but it is one that the aeronautical engineer would like to see deleted permanently from the vocabulary of flying. As one definite step in this direction, accidents are being analyzed carefully to determine just what causes airplane engines to conk or fail. Such analyses are being made not only in this country by the United States Department of Commerce in the case of licensed planes, but in all countries where aeronautics enjoy any commercial significance.

Supplementing the official study of motor failure, of course, is the close private scrutiny of engine designers, manufacturers and users.

Substitute Is Broader.

In the accident analysis of the United States Department of Commerce, engine failure—or rather "power plant failure," which is broader in that it includes propeller, accessories and controls as well as the engine itself—is the second most common cause of accidents. It ranges roughly from 15 to 18 per cent. Usually, for reasons that are fairly obvious, the number of power plant failures is greater in the first six months of the year than during the latter half, which has less of winter in it. In France, where virtually the same analytical procedure is employed, engine failure is declared to account for more mishaps than in this country, ranging to 22 per cent of the total number of accidents.

The engine, of course, in any accident study always shows itself to be more reliable than the human element in the plane. In this country, personnel is the accredited cause of approximately 55 per cent of the accidents. In France, accident studies attribute the blame to personnel in a slightly higher number of instances. The same proportions prevail in England.

The individual familiar in a casual fashion with the causes of automobile engine failures will find those of the aircraft engine much the same. The fuel system is the most prolific offender. The ignition system ranks next. After that comes the engine structure, next the cooling system, and fifth the lubrication system.

That the fuel system is the chief offender explains much of the diligent research now in progress on the subjects of fuels and the design of the various parts that take them to the cylinders. "Vapor lock," a common cause of aircraft engine failure, is one of the subjects of deepest experimentation at present by the United States Bureau of Standards. The nature of fuels and the character of fuel distribution systems both are prominent in the bureau's scientific investigation.

Where Failure Occurs.

Whether vapor lock causes any more serious aftermath than stopping the engine and forcing the pilot to put down in the nearest pasture depends upon several things. If it occurs on the take-off, just as any other thing that causes an engine to stall before the plane has sufficient altitude, then it may cause a serious mishap. In such a case the pilot has no choice of a place to land. If he attempts to "get back to the field" which he just left—and it is instinct to do it in spite of all the warnings that have been uttered—the situation suddenly may become acute.

However, if the plane has plenty of altitude and is over terrain that gives a reasonable choice of landing areas, no cause of engine "conking" is, in itself, dangerous.

The mere fact that an engine stalls does not mean that it can not be started again in the air. Many unfamiliar with airplane power plants think this to be the case. Their assumption is based upon the absence of self-starters on many plane engines. However, so long as the plane has momentum, the pilot has a powerful self-starter in the propeller. It acts just as the momentum of the automobile will turn the engine over with the gears engaged.

This brings one to a point of superiority of the air-cooled engine over the water-cooled type; a point, incidentally, that seldom is mentioned.

Back-Firing May Follow.

When an engine stalls or conks, due, say, to ignition failure, the effort to start it may result in backfiring. It is much the same as coasting downhill in an automobile with the ignition cut off. Suddenly cutting it in again will result in a heavy explosion due to the heavy charge of fuel in the cylinders. Because of the damage it did to automobile mufflers, drivers gradually were educated

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

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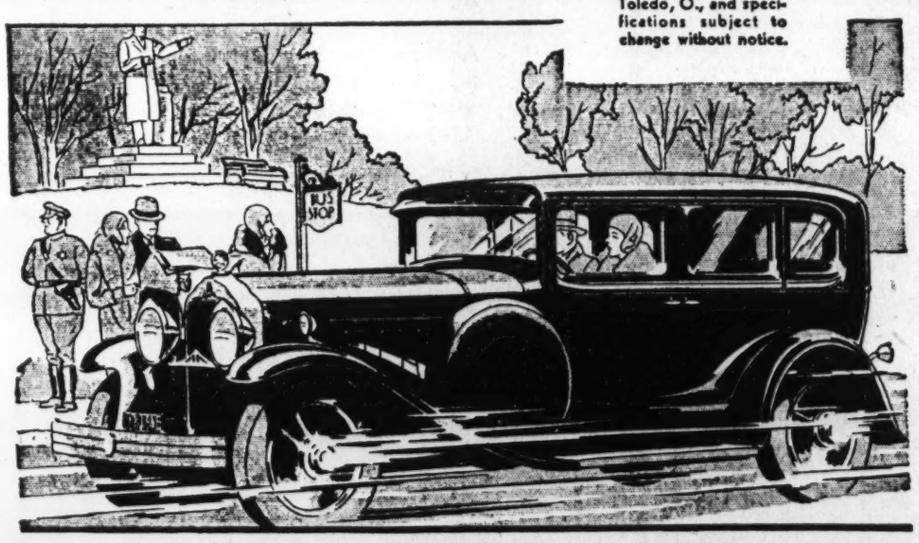

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EXPERT FORECASTS NEW AIRSHIP EPOCH

Huge Dirigibles Under Way at Akron Vastly Ahead of Those in Use.

DWARF GRAF ZEPPELIN

Future dirigible development, beginning with the completion of the first of the two huge airships being built for the Navy at Akron, Ohio, will be on a scale heretofore undreamed. This was the substance of a recent address before the Southern California sections of the Society of Automotive Engineers by V. R. Jacobs, official of the company building the new craft.

Describing the physical proportions of the new ships, Mr. Jacobs pointed out that they will be three-quarters larger than the Graf Zeppelin, and will be the largest in the air. The two craft, together with the hangar and experimentation preceding their building, will cost $8,000,000, the speaker said.

All engines and mechanical parts except the propellers, will be inside the big fabric covering, so mechanics can make repairs while the ship is in the air.

To Carry Five Planes.

Each dirigible will carry inside its hull five airplanes that can be lowered from the airship and flown away, or hooked on while in flight and hauled up through a trapdoor to a 30 by 70 foot "hangar." In this way, Mr. Jacobs explained, they can be released to protect the dirigible in case of attack from the air, or can be lowered away to deploy on scouting and attack flights and use the blimp as a mothership. This feature is claimed to be especially practicable in commercial flying. Huge dirigibles carrying cargoes across the country can unload articles for certain destinations by sending them to the ground in airplanes released from the keel of the airship.

The construction of these airships illustrates the rapid growth in the size of dirigibles. The Los Angeles was one of the first. Then came the Graf Zeppelin, which was larger. Then the British built the R-100 and the R-101, which was still larger. And now the United States is taking the lead, he stated, by outdoing all of them. Mr. Jacobs said that there is no known limitation to the size to which dirigibles can be built, and, as far as present designs have gone, they will increase in efficiency up to 15,000,000 cubic foot capacity, which is about 150 per cent larger than at present.

Helium Gives Advantage.

The United States leads among Zeppelin manufacturers now, Mr. Jacobs declared, because it has a virtual monopoly of the sources of helium gas for inflation. Leading deposits are in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Utah and Colorado.

A process of "filtering" helium after it has become mixed with oxygen has been devised so that the pure helium can be reused.

In answer to a question, Mr. Jacobs stated that a mixture of 20 per cent helium in hydrogen will make the hydrogen noninflammable and the mixture will have greater lifting power than pure helium. He told of the plans to build more airships and carry freight and passengers from the Pacific Coast to Hawaii and the Orient. The average speed of an airship is 75 m.p.h. and the best speed that has been attained in calm atmosphere is 85 m.p.h.

Fewer Water-Cooled Engines for Army

The Army Air Corps' order of 252 air-cooled engines which will be used to power new bombing planes now under construction represents another curtailment of the previous dominance of water-cooled power plants in this branch of the military service. The Navy, which played a large part in the development of the air-cooled engine, is using a very much more limited number of water-cooled engines than the Army Air Corps. The latter, however, has shown signs of swinging toward the newer engine not only in powering its larger craft but in many of its new pursuit planes.

AVIATION ATTACKS FAILURE OF ENGINE

Continued from Page 6.

to leave on the ignition when using the engine as a brake on hills.

In the case of the airplane engine, a back-fire in the air-cooled type is through a carburetor which is out in the open. In the water-cooled engine the explosion is through a carburetor located in the Vee, which puts the flame in an area filled with fuel lines and ignition apparatus. Due to better curburetor location, a leak in the one in the air-cooled engine likewise is less of a hazard.

The chief cause of fire in the air is back-fire, and the engine that has stalled and is started again by turning it over with the propeller is the one that most commonly back-fires. So, engine conking through fuel system or ignition failure, which is even momentary in its nature, is the objective of a concerted engineering onslaught.

The replacement of older power plants with modern engines is one process that is automatically assuring greater engine reliability in airplanes. The process is more gradual than many suppose. A considerable majority of planes in service are powered by the older engines, and these are getting older all the time, accounting for quite a number of the terse statements:

"The engine conked."

The phrase, however, is one that does not fit in with commercial seronautical development. When it goes, aviation may be less debonair, but, authorities say, it will be a lot safer. So they are out to eliminate it.

TRADE NOTES

The annual spring showing of the Washington-Cadillac Co. opened yesterday at the company's showrooms, 1138 Connecticut avenue northwest, and, according to the announcement by Rudolph Jose, president, will be continued throughout the next seven days.

Extensive preparations have been made for this year's augmented display, in view of the markedly increased interest. Also, the company's showrooms have been especially decorated for the occasion.

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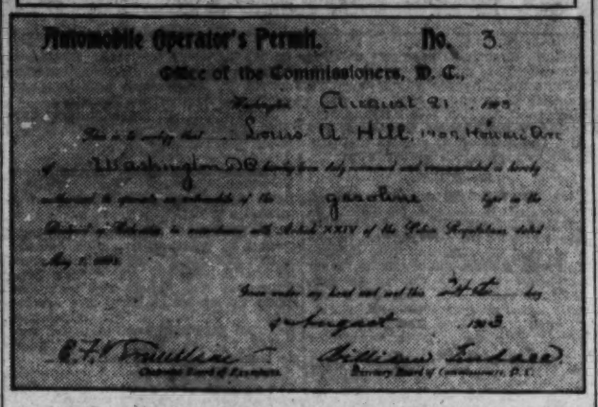
FAMOUS DISTRICT PERMIT NO. 3


Automobile Operator's Permit. No. 3.
Office of the Commissioners, D. C.
August 21, 1903
This is to certify that Louis A. Hill, 1909 Howard Place
of Washington, D. C. has this day passed and successfully
operated a gasoline automobile of the gasoline type on the
streets of the District in accordance with Article XXIV of the Police Regulations dated
May 1, 1903.
Given under my hand and seal this 21st day
of August 1903
C. H. Pendleton, Chairman Board of Examiners
William Tindall, Secretary Board of Commissioners, D. C.

During the 23 years between 1903 and 1926, Louis A. Hill, former director of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, operated a motor car without an accident and without even a policeman's reprimand. His record was achieved while he held Permit No. 3, illustrated above, the first issued for a gasoline car in the District of Columbia. Since 1926, with a permit in the 36,000s, Mr. Hill has added four more years of complete safety and sane driving to his unusual record.

27 Safe, Sane Years Behind First D. C. Permit Holder

Louis A. Hill Proud of Record; Explains His Methods.

Twenty-seven years of driving in Washington without an accident or so much as a reprimand from a policeman!

This enviable record is held by Louis A. Hill, former director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and holder of the first operator's permit ever issued for a gasoline-powered automobile in the District of Columbia. It was permit No. 3, actually, that Mr. Hill owned until the regulations were changed in 1926 to require renewals every three years. He tried, back in 1903, to get No. 1, but Representative Joseph Sibley, of Pennsylvania, stood on his rights as a member of Congress and the fact that he owned two self-propelled vehicles. And, while Mr. Sibley carried his point and was issued Nos. 1 and 2, they were not for internal combustion engined cars but for a "steam-boiler" and an electric.

First Gas Car Permit.

So Mr. Hill actually was the first person to be issued a permit for a gasoline propelled motor vehicle in the District of Columbia.

Despite his record for safe circumspect driving, Mr. Hill does not want to be held up as a model motorist. He is proud of the sound judgment and good conduct that the record reveals, but he also insists that there is an element of good fortune in the achievement which must not be overlooked. Beyond that, he is skeptical of the wisdom of parading a satisfactory accomplishment. Why? Because, he says, the minute one starts talking about such things something happens.

Mr. Hill is human enough to want nothing to happen that would change so pleasant a destiny as embodied in 27 years of never scraping another motorist's fender, nor running past an officer's suddenly switched signal.

Mr. Hill did not voluntarily come to the fore with the story of his 27 accidentless, arrestless years of motoring. When he read that Assistant Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge was curious to find the oldest gasoline car driver in the city, he sat down and wrote a note saying that he held Permit No. 3, which was a combination license tag and operator's permit back in motordom's dawn. Then he went to talk with Mr. Eldridge and, questioned, told the story of his driving career.

Washington's oldest automobile operator does not have any particular code of conduct, at least, he does not boast of a "safety system."

Passes Behind Others.

One practice he has followed ever since the days of "two-lungers" has been to "never pass in front of another car at an intersection when it was just as easy to go behind it."

"Nobody," says Mr. Hill, "ever got hit by going behind another car under such conditions."

LOUIS A. HILL.

As to avoiding the snare of the motorcycle policeman, that never has been a difficult problem for him. He simply never has believed in saving time that would be wasted later by driving fast.

Mr. Hill, however, is not the kind of driver who is against speed. As a matter of fact, he does not believe in arbitrary maximum speed limits. There are times, he says, when 60 miles an hour is an absolutely safe speed and other times when 10 miles an hour is dangerous. He thinks the eight States which have abolished the arbitrary maximum limit and substituted therefore a reckless driving law are on the right track.

Likes Old Automobiles.

If Mr. Hill does not like to talk about himself and his record, he does grow enthusiastic over the car for which that No. 3 combined tag-and-permit was issued back in 1903. It was a two-cylinder car and the eight horsepower which the engine developed was the sensation of Capital motordom. When he traveled a measured mile in 1 minute and 27 seconds in it on Cabin John road back in 1903, it took the spectators' breath away. It was the only gasoline car in the race and it showed in that event, he says, that the internal combustion engine, not the "steam boiler" or the electric was the eventual car.

Washington's oldest and safest motorist, who remembers when going to Frederick "was a tour" is inconspicuously up in the 36,000s among the holders of new permits. He does not mind that. All he wants is to go along enjoying motoring as he has ever since his order brought the first gasoline car into the National Capital. He wants to be a typical motorist in that respect rather than to be held up as a model motorist in any other.

WEEKS REELECTED MOTOR CLUB HEAD

5 Washington Men Chosen as American Motorists Association Officers.

ROAD PROGRAM INDORSED

The reelection of J. Borton Weeks, president of the Keystone Automobile Club, the largest in the East, as president of the American Motorist Association at the annual meeting of the organization held in New York City last week, was announced here yesterday. Mr. Weeks for many years has been prominently identified with motor club activities in this section of the country.

O. Adams Howard, automobile editor of the Washington Star, was reelected vice president of the organization, and four other Washington men again were chosen for officers and members of the board. They are as follows: Thomas J. Keefe, general manager; Dr. S. M. Johnson, chairman of the good roads board: Harvey L. Cobb, general counsel, and Daniel S. Ring, chairman of the legislation and public relations committee.

Resolutions indorsing the Federal Government's $125,000,000 Federal-aid program; Senator Tasker L. Oddie's bill for the ultimate elimination of toll bridge franchises on Federal-aid highways, and for a speeding up of the Federal and State governments' programs for elimination of grade crossings were unanimously adopted by the association.

Opposition to the practices in some States of diverting gasoline tax funds to purposes other than highway construction and maintenance, was voiced in a resolution condemning such practice as a violation of the principles of gasoline taxation. "All gasoline taxes, derived from motor vehicles, should be devoted exclusively to the purposes of highway construction and maintenance, and to no other purpose," the resolution declares.

Brake Theory Changes In Division of Force

Unbeknown to many motor car buyers, there has been a tendency recently to divide the braking force betweenn front and rear wheels in such a way that the former take the greater portion of it, in some instances the percentage being 60-40. The reason given for the change should be clear to most car owners. It is that in deceleration more of the weight of the car is thrown on the front wheels, with the result that they can take more braking force without skidding.

TWO NEW CARS OF DE LUXE TYPE ANNOUNCED BY FORD

A de luxe sedan and a de luxe coupe are the latest cars to be presented by Henry Ford. An idea of their fitments may be gained from the above photograph of the sedan's interior. Among the special features are arm rests, toggles and a flexible robe rail. These new types parallel other Model A cars in all mechanical details and in body design.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Liability Big Problem.

Recently the Legislature in a State that comes close to being the capital of aeronautics passed a bill which provided that aircraft operators should be liable in event of injury to passengers when the operator was guilty of negligence. The bill dealt with a subject that is regarded by many insurance and aviation as well as legal authorities as of the greatest importance.

The governor, however, promptly vetoed it.

The explanation of his veto indicated to many, however, that it was directed at a secondary provision of the measure relating to the liability of airport owners or lessors.

Regardless of that, the question of obtaining legislation relating to the liability of air line operators continues to be pressing. The higher courts, insurance writers point out, have not yet determined the question of responsibility after aircraft accidents. Whether this responsibility shall be that established for other common carriers or something quite different is the point about which the question is raised.

It is generally agreed that if the common carrier ruling applies, rates for liability insurance policies probably are too low. Whether they are too low, just right or too high depends, many think, upon a final disposition of the question of accident responsibility. Aviation and insurance officials have in mind a solution for the problem that they would like to see applied.

It is the adoption by the various States of laws specifying that operators are responsible only in event of gross negligence on their part. But the first such law was vetoed.

Another Voice Added.

"Aviation is the swiftest means of transportation conceived to date. It constitutes no menace to older types of transportation, but should be considered as supplementary."

The quotation is from the annual report of one of the largest aeronautical enterprises. It expresses a conviction that is rapidly taking hold, namely, that aviation is going to fill its own niche in transportation and not the niche held by some other medium.

Credit the Operators.

Plane and engine builders having failed to produce a shielding for the ignition syatem that will withstand the rigorous test of service, the plane operators have done it for themselves. The authority for the credit given the operators in this respect is Herbert Hoover, jr., radio expert for one of the largest air lines in the country.

Among Current Rumors.

Rumors of new developments, which have seemed the specialty of the motor car industry, now are afflicting aviation. Some of them have a basis in fact; a majority are just plain, unadulterated rumors. Among those which seem more than ordinarily substantial are reports:

That a tri-motored plane selling for around $25,000 soon will be on the market. It will be considerably below the average ship of that type in the matter of price.

That a two-place plane for private use to sell at a very low cost and to be shipped in a crate that will serve as a hangar is to be built by one of the largest organizations in the plane production field. Maybe and maybe not, is the general attitude toward this one.

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GREATER VOLATILITY FOUND IN GASOLINE

Motor Fuel Marketed This Winter Shows Difference With Summer.

SURVEYED IN 12 CITIES

That the motor gasoline marketed this winter was "decidedly more volatile" than that sold a year ago is pointed out by the United States Bureau of Mines, which has just completed its twenty-first semiannual survey. The twelve cities in which the survey was conducted were Washington, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Laramie, Wyoming and Bartlesville, Okla.

As in the past, distillations evidence a distinct difference between "winter" and "summer" gasoline, in that gasoline marketed in the winter is more volatile than that marketed in the summer. The difference is large over practically the whole distillation range.

The closer fractionation of gasoline sold in recent years is shown as a result of the survey. For example, in January, 1920, the spread between the average 90 per cent point and the average end point was 58 degrees F.; in January, 1925, the spread was 43 degrees F., and in January, 1930, it was 35 degrees F. The lowering of the average end point and the average 90 per cent point, beginning with January, 1924, and the narrowing of the gap between these figures is especially significant in showing the beneficial effect of the better fractionating equipment now used by American refiners.

The appearance of this effect is almost coincident with the beginning of the widespread installation of bubble towers and other efficient fractionating equipment at refineries. Some refiners had been using such equipment for a considerable time before this date, but its more general adoption may be said to date from the early part of 1924.

The lowering of the average initial boiling point and the average 10 per cent point probably is due in part to the increased supply of highly volatile material which became available with the increase in cracking equipment and increased production of natural gasoline.

A study of the analyses of the 158 gasoline samples taken in the course of the survey shows that no sample failed to pass the maximum 10 per cent temperature requirement of the revised Federal specification. The highest 10 per cent temperature recorded was 165 degrees F., but this sample passed all the requirements.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

There is a lot of difference in the importance that the engineer and the car buyer attach to various features of motor car design. One of the most effective current illustrations is provided by the Cadillac V-16. This interesting engine has a device that assures automatic adjustment of the valves. To the layman it is of passing interest, probably because it assures silence. Yet engineers know that the engine would not have been possible without this seemingly small, insignificant device.

• • • •

Simplicity is the thing motor car buyers crave. One-turn radiator caps, for instance. Erskine is a user of this type of cap, which was copied from the one-turn gas tank cap.

• • • •

Make one part fulfill two functions and the car is more attractive for it. Chevrolet, among others, does this in the form of incorporating its parking lamps within the headlamps.

• • • •

This week's statistic: There are fifteen sets of roller and ball bearings in the LaSalle brake system. That stops them—easily.

• • • •

More and more manufacturers have convertibles and in greater variety. Probably none, however, is more enthusiastic about this body type than Auburn, which pioneered in the two-way automobile. Why shouldn't it?

Rumors: At least two new eights and another front-drive product before the end of the year.

• • • •

The Observer has been asked what is the dimensional difference between the Oakland V-eight and the engine of the Viking. The latter has 259 cubic inches piston displacement against 251 for the former.

• • • •

Four-speed transmissions are features of both Ford and Chevrolet commercial cars.

• • • •

Auburn get enthusiastic about this style? It is one of the most popular in the line.

• • • •

It's a big automobile, this Jordan Speedway Special. The closed model weighs 4,575 pounds and the wheelbase length is 145 inches. It is quite definitely a custom product

• • • •

Lowest in numerical designation, the Willys-Knight 66-B nevertheless, is the highest powered car in the line.

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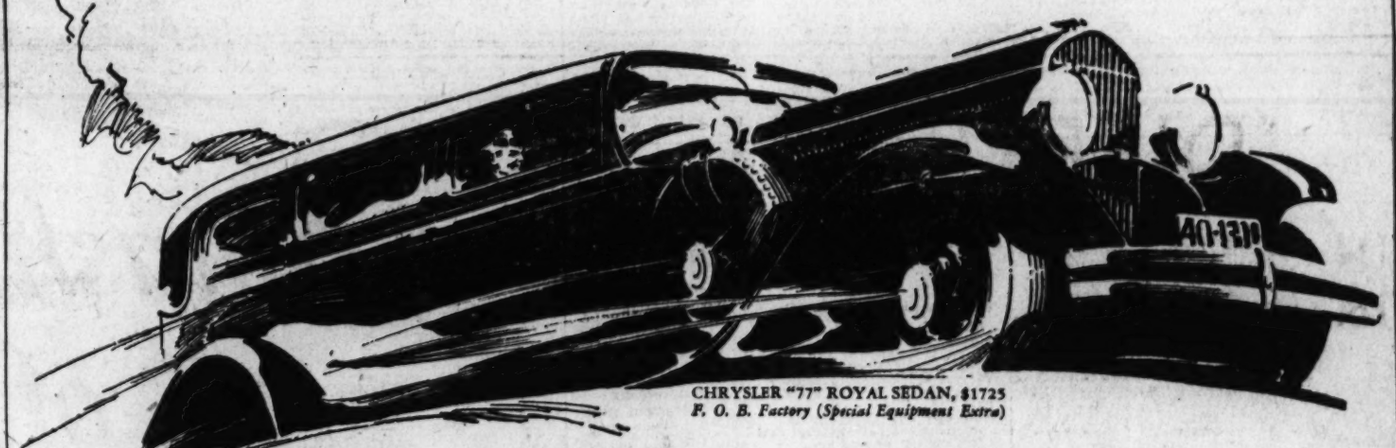
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747

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If you want a motor car able to dart past other cars in pick-up—to be first away at the flash of the green light—get a Chrysler.

If you want a motor car that is smooth and vibrationless and steady at all speeds; that climbs the hills with unruffled ease; that handles and maneuvers without physical effort or nervous strain; that stops safely and surely at all times and in all weather—get a Chrysler.

When your friends see your car—when you invite them to ride—you want them to praise its smartness, its roomy luxury and its comfort—and that's another reason for getting a Chrysler.

But—all the reasons for getting a Chrysler will be apparent to you after a demonstration. Arrange with us for one today.

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NEW CHRYSLER SIX
Lowest-priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name. Here is Chrysler performance—all of that snap, speed, smoothness and stamina for which Chrysler has been famous ever since its beginning. Now within the reach of virtually anyone who can afford an automobile. Five body styles, $795 to $845, f. o. b. factory.

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Brown Motor Company, Sandy Spring, Md.	Kavanaugh Garage, Harrisonburg, Va.	Pumphrey Motor Company, Meadows, Md.
Cashell Motor Company, Rockville, Md.	Wright Motor Company, Winchester, Va.	Quantico Motor Company, Quantico, Va.
A. K. Weaver, Culpeper, Va.	Leonardtown Motor & Hardware Co., Leonardtown, Md.	Richard Wallach, Jr., Warrenton, Va.

4-Door Sedan (3 windows), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

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CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
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Add up. f. o. b. factory

ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State office, room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., in the Burlington Hotel. The main topic will be "Health." The speaker will be Dr. Joseph Murphy, director of the department of health of public schools.

The annual convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday, April 22, and Wednesday, April 23, in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel. It will open at 10 a. m. Tuesday and close promptly at 4 because of the "fellowship dinner" to be held at 7 p. m. in the Hall of Nations. Many of the officers, supervisors and principals of schools will attend as guests of their local Parent-Teacher Association. Special guests will be the State presidents and delegates to the Middle Atlantic States Council, which will hold its sessions at the same time. This council consists of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The second day of the convention Miss Bess Goodykuntz, assistant commissioner of education, will be among the speakers. Election of officers will be held Wednesday.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president, will speak over Station WOL at 6 p. m., Tuesday. Her subject will be, "What We May Expect of the Annual Gathering of Delegates From Local Parent-Teacher Associations," to be held April 22 and 23 in the Washington Hotel. Miss Grace Abbott will speak on the "Summer Round-Up," over Station WRC at 11 a. m. each Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

Due to the unemployment situation now existing in our city, demands for garments and shoes for needy school children have been numerous. Calls for aid are coming in to Mrs. Edwin J. Dowling, State chairman of student aid for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Donations of garments and shoes may be sent to the Bureau of Health Education, 1464 Columbia road northwest.

McKinley.

The organization meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of McKinley High School will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Election of officers and adoption of by-laws will constitute business of the evening. A brief talk will be given by Henry Gilligan, member of the Board of Education.

A committee of parents and teachers, appointed at a preorganization meeting, consisted of J. E. Zearfoss, Mr. Mitchell, Miss Selma Kause, Miss Kray, Miss Clyde Roberts, representing the faculty, and Mrs. T. H. Young, Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, Mrs. W. Edward Denton, Dr. C. Willard Camalier and Cyrus T. Bright, representing the parents.

Peabody-Hilton-Carbery.

A meeting of the study groups of Peabody-Hilton and Carbery Schools will be held in Peabody School on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. "Parent-Teacher Associations From the Church Standpoint" will be discussed by the speaker.

Rehearsals for "Singing Mothers" are being held at 407 B street northeast every Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Keene.

The principal feature at the monthly meeting of the Keene P. T. A., held Tuesday, was the awarding of prizes for the best birdhouse exhibited. Prizes were awarded as follows: Girls—First, Mary Wyche; second, Margaret Miller; third, Esther Bright. Boys—First, Robert Morris; second, Elmer Hoover; third, Bernard Joy.

The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Helen L. Brunhouse, teacher in the fifth grade. Elmer Hoover, Bernard Joy, Virginia Joy and Peggy Finnell sang songs, and Miss Sybil Baker, of the community center, spoke.

Oyster.

Dr. Rebecca Stonerod, director of physical training, will demonstrate her work at the meeting of the Oyster Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Hine.

The Hine Association will hold a luncheon Wednesday to which parents are invited. The Study Circle meets every Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Naomi Roop, State social hygiene chairman, will conduct the next meeting.

Stuart.

A spring party for the children was given by the Home and School Association of Stuart Junior High School on March 27. Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of former graduates of Stuart.

Mrs. Cora Bartlette was chairman and Mrs. Earl Gore was assistant chairman. Others in charge of committees were: Mrs. Charles Dunn, Mrs. L. H. Magruder, Mrs. William Domdera, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. George Lady, Mrs. L. H. Clemens, Mrs. John Rosson, Mrs. Yates Boswell, Mrs. Alfred Grosskurth, Mr. Workman, Mr. Alfred Grosskurth, Mrs. William Longest, Earl Gore, William Domdera, Floyd Chalkley and Leonard Davis.

Johnson.

The monthly meeting of the Johnson Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school Tuesday. A program of music featured Mrs. G. B. Williamson, soloist, secretary of the Johnson Association; Ralph Culver, son of Mrs. Cyrus Culver, president of the association, played two selections on the piano. Selections in rhythm were given by the kindergarten band.

All children attending the Johnson School will be physically examined Wednesday and Thursday.

Wheatley.

Mrs. H. W. Stull, State chairman of the summer round-up of preschool children, speaking at the April meeting of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association, explained the great need of the children for a complete physical examination with remedial attention before entering school. Mrs. S. L. Montgomery, local chairman, after making careful plans, has begun her campaign early. The preschool examinations will be held at the school May 6. The Wheatley Association has pledged its united support to Mrs. Montgomery and her committee, realizing the far-reaching results of seeing that every child entering school begins with a sound body.

Mrs. Lomax, health chairman, reported that weighing and measuring of the 800 Wheatley children has been completed for the third time this year. A check of the children 10 per cent underweight is now in progress, so that teachers and parents may see that all those needing milk receive it.

Those children who have not been Schick tested may be tested and receive toxin-antitoxin treatment April 19 at the Child Health Center, 900 Maryland avenue northeast. Easter sight-seeing trips are being arranged for the children by the grade mothers, with Miss F. C. Mortimer, chairman. These trips will be made during the Easter vacation.

Miss Susanne Mellichampe, leader of the Friday afternoon Model Aircraft Club, has received information that the Wheatley club has been recognized as an official club by the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League. Miss Mellichampe is at the same time recognized as certifying official of the league and entitled to wear the official "wings." The Model Aircraft Club is one of the clubs sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association. Appropriations were made for the purchase of cement flower boxes and vases for the front entrance, new china for the Parent-Teacher clubroom, blankets for the teachers' room and medical office, and a sundial for the garden.

The sundial which has been in place for a few weeks, has excited keen educational interest among the children. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Duerr, chairman; Miss Mortimer, Mrs. Hillsinger, Mrs. Wen and Mrs. Manning has been appointed to present a slate at the May meeting for the election of officers for next year.

Blair-Hayes.

Margaret Meyer, Louise Elliott and Helen Hanger of the Blair-Hayes Schools, took part in the program Friday, April 4, in the carnival held at the Washington Hotel. An executive meeting of the association was held Monday, April 7, in the kindergarten room of the Blair School. Many items of interest were talked of and plans made to visit the Chestnut Farms Dairy on Tuesday.

Langley.

The monthly meeting of the Langley Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium, Tuesday evening. Entertainment will consist of piano solos by Arthur Tomlin and Biagio Tripi of 8B 101, and chorus numbers by members of 7A 110. Mrs. J. Lee Allen, from Chattanooga, Tenn., will speak on "Character Education."

Tenley-Janney.

Dr. Newton, principal of Western High School, explained in detail the courses offered by the various high schools of the city to the Parent-Teacher meeting Monday night. The eighth grade had been invited to hear him in order to be better prepared to select high school courses.

Miss Hutchinson, eighth-grade teacher, presented a worthy paper on the "Trend on Modern Education," at the close of which she expressed the thanks of the teacher of the P.-T. A. for their cooperation in the affairs of the schools.

A report from the special committee appointed to push the building of an addition to the Janney School was indorsed. A gift of appreciation was voted to Mr. Simms, who retires this month after eighteen years of service as engineer of the school.

The nominating committee brought forward the following names for the spring election of officers in May: President, Mrs. Miner Buell; vice president, Mrs. Horace Drury; recording secretary, Mrs. Preston B. Dunbar; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Patch; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Cummings. Other nominees may be presented by members of the association until the time of the election.

A sketch was given by the Washington Dairy Council, followed by the singing of the P.-T. A. march, written by Mrs. Charles Osgood, grade mother of the eighth grade.

Brookland.

At the meeting Monday evening the teachers received the parents in their rooms. Short demonstrations were made by the pupils to give their parents an idea of the work done by them in their classrooms. After the business meeting the following program was given: Vocal solo by Frank Kingsbury, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Collier, kindergarten teacher; violin duet by the Misses McArthur—one a teacher of the first grade; Miss Sue Barnett, a sixth-grade pupil, spoke cleverly about the boxes that are being filled by the school children for the Red Cross; Miss Catherine Fritter and Miss Frances Ball explained the schlag team and extended an invitation to the parents to witness a game. Mrs. Brunner, second-grade teacher, won the attendance banner.

Gordon.

The Association of Gordon Junior High School gave the teachers of Gordon a pleasant surprise. When they came to school on Monday morning the teachers' room had been decorated. A rug and other furnishings made the room very attractive. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. F. D. Jones and Mrs. L. H. Macomber. Mrs. W. P. Roop, State chairman of social hygiene, and Mrs. Elwood Street were leaders at the Study Group, which met Wednesday morning following a meeting of the executive board. The regular meeting will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Brent-Dent.

The meeting of the Brent-Dent Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the Brent School tomorrow at 3 p. m. Stephen Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on "Character Education." A play will be presented by Miss Higgins' pupils. Entertainment will consist of music by Thomas Onofry and Jimmy Cooke, and dancing by Ludy Plavsky.

Adams.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Adams School will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium. Dr. John Foote, president of the District of Columbia Medical Society, will be the speaker, having chosen as his lecture "Early Diagnosis of Tuberculosis." The lecture will be accompanied with motion pictures.

An executive meeting was held Tuesday at the school. The pictures of John Quincy Adams and John Adams, loaned by the Corcoran Art Gallery to the school, the frames of which have been repaired by the association, were viewed by the board.

The remainder of the old Force-Adams milk fund was turned over to the general treasury of the new school. The treasurer, Mrs. George Summers, reported dues and a donation had been sent to the District organization.

The musical part of the program tomorrow will be given by Miss Vesta Pollock, soloist of the Eckington Presbyterian Church, assisted by Mrs. R. Paris at the piano.

Edmonds.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president, will address the Edmonds Association tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. The musical program will include songs by the Edmonds Mothers Glee Club and a song and dance interpretation, "In the Kitchenette," by Jacqueline Lichner, fifth-grade pupil. The election of officers will precede the evening's entertainment.

Bancroft.

Mothers of small children had an unusual treat Monday afternoon at Bancroft School. Dr. C. B. Conklin gave statistics on diseases and physical defects of small children, including teeth, tonsils, malnutrition, nasal breathing, anemia, vision, catarrh. "Malnutrition," he said, "can be easily detected and corrected by giving such proper food as a pint and a half of milk daily, green vegetables with potato, cooked cereal morning and evening." The free use of cod-liver oil in these cases was emphasized. There is a great need of early attention and correction of physical defects and behavior problems, as all affect the child in later life. Statistics show that one-third of the deaths occur before the age of 6 years. Dr. Conklin told of the world-wide health movement in which the Parent-Teacher Associations are doing a small share.

This is the "summer round-up," or periodical examination of the small child, with follow-ups for corrections of all remedial defects. Health clinics are doing a great deal along this line as well as with maternal hygiene and the care of the newborn baby. An advance of ten years has been added to the average life, due largely to the above mentioned movement. Dr. Conklin also touched on the prevention of contagious diseases, giving practical instructions.

Mrs. George W. Lady, chairman, preschool organization of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, gave a resume of the benefits to be derived from study groups of mothers of small children.

Miss Grace Lind, principal of the Bancroft School, showed how the play instinct was utilized in the kindergarten to inspire desirable traits such as cooperation, sharing with others, initiative, self-reliance and fairness. All children must be vaccinated before entering school. Miss Lind suggested that this be taken care of during the summer, that no school time be lost. Birth certificates must be presented at entrance.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock will be summer round-up and physical examinations of all small children in the Bancroft territory. Birth certificates of those children entering school in September and February should be brought at this time.

Dads' Club will meet Tuesday evening, April 29.

Abbot.

The regular meeting of the Abbot Vocational School Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday at 8 p. m.

Mr. Barkman, teacher of subjects related to printing, was made permanent chairman of the athletics committee. A baseball league has been formed at the Abbot. The league is made up of teams from the several shops of the school. The association voted to purchase awards to be presented to the championship team at the end of the school year.

Mr. Bittle, teacher of woodwork, was chosen chairman of the nominating committee.

Grant.

"The Importance of the Summer Round-up" was the topic of Dr. Joseph Murphy, director of health in the public schools, at the meeting of the Grant Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday. Other speakers were Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds, and Miss Viola Offutt, principal of the school, who reviewed one of Rudyard Kipling's books.

Entertainment was furnished by the following pupils: Margaret Wilson, Nancy Lee Franklin, Marian Trepler, Antoinette Cittadino and Jane Mann.

Park View.

Annual election was held April 3 at the Park View Association, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. B. B. Brammel; first vice president, Mrs. Fred S. Walker; second vice president, Mrs. D. Pitcher; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. V. L. Kebler; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Johnsher. Annual committee reports were read.

The summer round-up chairman, Mrs. J. M. McCallister, announced the registration for examination to begin at once. The National Parent-Teacher certificate for last year's round-up has been received. The association went on record as favoring matrons in elementary schools. Mrs. P. Ashburn, of the Singing Mothers, sang "The Tree of the P.-T. A." Kindergarten children under direction of their teacher, Mrs. Flack, danced the minuet, wearing paper costumes of their own design and make.

Miss Schmucker's kindergarten won the junior attendance banner; Mrs. C. Atkins' room the senior banner.

Whittier.

The April meeting of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. in the school.

Petworth.

The Petworth Parent-Teacher Association met April 1 in the school auditorium. In addition to the usual business, there was an address by Miss Rose Lees Hardy on "Activities of the School Child," solos by Miss Blanche Kerr, soprano soloist of Calvary Baptist Church, accompanied by Mr. Robert Thomas, and a reading by Mildred E. Raymond. Attention was called to the spring luncheon to be held at the school on May 6.

Eaton.

This association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Cleveland Park Congregational Church. The annual election of officers will be held, and a play by Mrs. George Pope and Mrs. C. W. Mittman will be presented. Dean William C. Ruediger, of George Washington University, will be the speaker on "The Parent-Teacher Association."

Corcoran.

The Corcoran Association met Tuesday. Mr. Starling, of the A. A. A., made an address on the safety program and the cooperation of the parents with the patrols. The Corcoran patrol was present and its captain, Joseph Kelliher, spoke about the work of his patrol. There was a tie between the fifth and sixth grades for the attendance gift.

Jackson.

An interesting spring assembly was held at Jackson School on Thursday in charge of the fifth grade. After the opening exercises original poems were recited and spring songs sung by all the grades. A feature was the presentation of certificates to the spelling champions of Jackson who are to take part in the spelling match at the Gordon Junior High School.

Mrs. Clinton Ward has taken the chairmanship for the summer round-up at Jackson School and is being aided by a committee of mothers.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

THE HOUSEHOLD SCALE.

(Bureau of Standards, Dept. of Commerce.)

Use of the Scale in General—The scale must be handled carefully and be kept clean and dry. The scale must also be kept in balance, otherwise every indicated weight will be incorrect. The ordinary beam scale is in balance if the beam comes to rest midway between the two stops which limit the swing. On the scale with a reading face, such as a spring scale, the indicator should point exactly to a definite and clear zero graduation.

Upon nearly every scale means of adjustment are provided by the manufacturer. Thus, a counter balance of the beam type is adjusted by turning the adjusting screw or balance ball, or by adding weight to or subtracting it from the short cup.

Another type of scale which is very suitable and which combines many of the advantages of each of the types mentioned above, is a beam scale of the steelyard type designed to hang on a bracket, and to fold against the wall when not in use. Such a scale often has larger capacity than the common forms of the type described above and thus may be used for every occasion which may arise. Scales of this construction, designed expressly for household use, are now on the market.

A type of spring scale has been used in the past, namely, the so-called "family" scale, having the commodity pan or platform above the spring. Many of these are very cheap, but have been found exceedingly inaccurate. Unless exceptionally well built and correspondingly higher in price, this type is useless in properly checking the weight of deliveries of commodities received.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

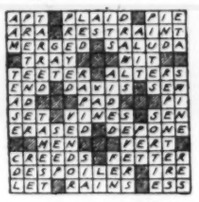
ACROSS.

1 Gone to bed
5 Exclamation of disbelief (slang)
9 Instead
13 Lethargy
17 An assumed part
18 Development
20 So be it
21 Constellation of Cancer
22 Dynamo
23 Kind of fuel
24 Doting
26 Insignificant persons
27 Deputies
29 Converts hide into leather
31 River in Scotland
32 Generations
33 Vigor (slang)
36 Discoverer of a law which bears his name relating to cross-breeding animals and plants
38 To fly or move rapidly
39 Elevator carriage
42 Rowboat necessity
43 Monastic officer
44 Mints
45 Prior to
46 Employs
48 Monkey
49 Popular inelegant use of language
50 Vehicle
51 An interval of rest
53 Vapid
54 Glorify
55 Eagle
56 Things that lead to a solution of a mystery
57 Gratuities
58 Turkish sultan; the Great Turkish hero
60 Proceeds from a source
61 Accosted
64 Grudge
65 Gathers the harvest
66 Canton in Switzerland
67 Wheel-rim
68 Goddess of malicious mischief
69 Disgrace
70 Proverb
72 To be somewhat ill
73 Incline the head forward
74 Small, rude dwellings
75 Indulged in idle talk
76 Shelter
77 Petty lies
78 Equality of value
79 Goddess of discord
81 Darien
84 Gluts
86 To take by legal process
90 Heated place
91 Portray
94 Toward the sheltered side
95 Painful
96 Town in Norfolk County, Mass., a suburb of Boston
97 Get along
98 2, 2, 2, 2, 2
99 Poses
100 Germ
101 Diminutive of Frederick

DOWN.

1 Arches
2 Wearisome person
3 Dash (Fr.)
4 Something owed
5 Having new life
6 Salutation
7 Units of weight
8 Delicate
9 Stockade in Russia used for shelter of convicts
10 Coins of Lithuania
11 Nickname of the Sault Sainte Marie Falls and Canal
12 Exasperating
13 Short cloaks
14 Portent
15 Edible flesh
16 Emmets
19 An angel in "Paradise Lost"
25 Illuminating device
28 Obtains
30 Game bird
32 Form in line
33 To expend lavishly
34 Facility
35 Kept
37 Deer
38 Young equines
39 Divine
40 God of war
41 Anarchists
44 Nails of an animal
47 Small branch bearing flowers
49 Boils
50 Frozen rain drops
52 Poetic name of India
53 Degree of inclination
54 Gatherings of neighbors for work and amusement
56 Bivalves
57 Cooled
58 Contemptible
59 To
60 Notable acts
61 Framework of bars
62 Canal in New York State
63 To take out
65 Plants with acid stalks used in cooking
66 Pigment used in decorating Hindu pottery
69 Piece of metal used as a wedge
70 Checks
71 Prepare for publication
75 Plate used for the Eucharist
77 Temples
78 City in France
80 Carved piece of wood used as an emblem of authority
81 To mail a letter
82 Declare
83 Roman emperor
84 Ankle covering
85 Dry up
87 Like a wing
88 Wax
89 Pay attention
92 Son of Gad; ancestor of the Erites
93 Born

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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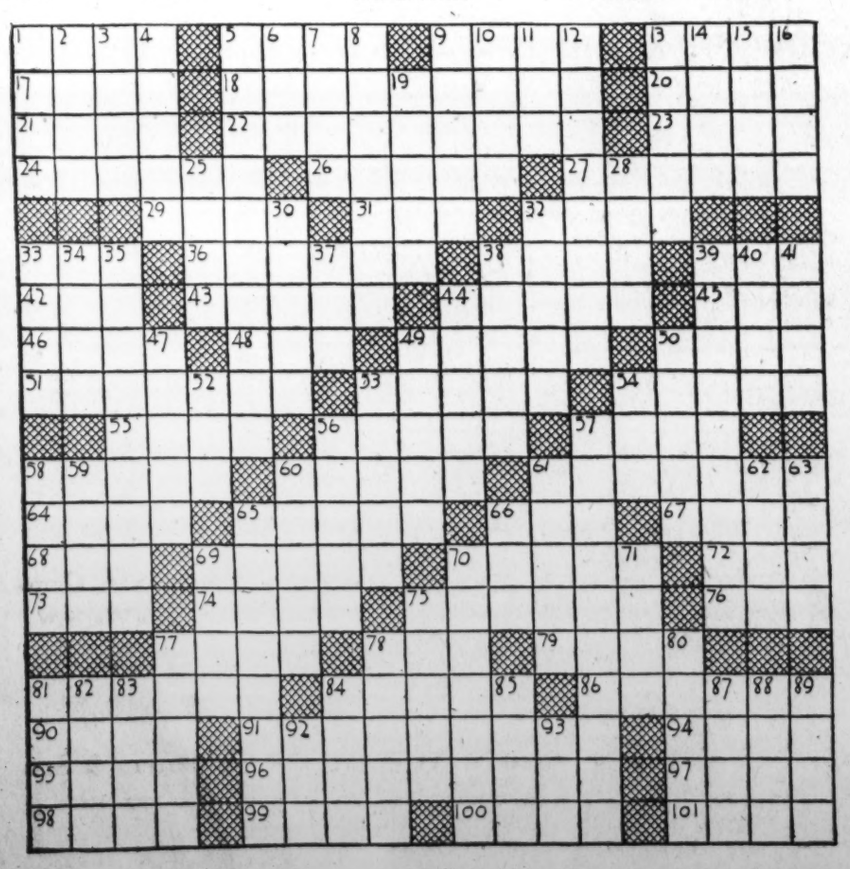

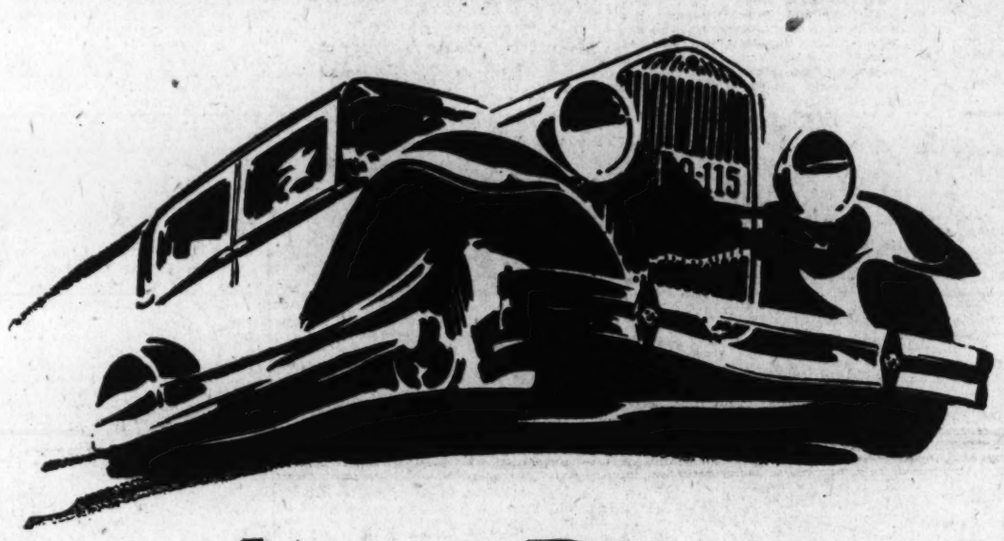

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COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone, National 1300.

Because of the beginning of the Easter holidays, the schedule has been shortened this week.

As many athletic teams are now interested in outdoor games, the work in the gymnasiums is coming to a close.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Drum and Bugle Corps, Victory Post, A. L. 8 p. m., Central P.-T. A.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Citizens Band. 8 p. m., "C" Club, motion pictures; "Masks" meeting.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley streets northwest; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., French conversation for children; music. 4 p. m., adult French; music.

Tuesday—3 p. m., airplane construction; rhythmic dancing; music. 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing; music.

Thursday—3 p. m., French conversation and carpentry for children. 3 and 4 p. m., rhythm.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

BEN MURCH.

Connecticut avenue and Ellicott place; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied in charge.

Tomorrow—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing for children.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—1:30 p. m., District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association. 8 p. m., Capital A. C.; Columbia Players; the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights.

Wednesday—4 p. m., tap dancing. Thursday—3:30 p. m., beginners' rhythmic dancing. 8 p. m., ladies' gym group; Columbia Players; Ye Olde Time Dance Club; Victory Post, A. L. Auxiliary.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys' Independent Band. 8 p. m., Parents' Club of Washington; Boys' Independent Band; East Washington Community Players. 8:30 p. m., social dancing.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar drill team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Trinity Girls' basket ball team. 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World, uniform rank, drill; Boy Scouts, Sea Scout Ship 202. 8 p. m., basketry. 9 p. m., basket ball in girls' gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 39; Capitol Court No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees. 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group. 8 p. m., community program, community singing and moving pictures. 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group; social dancing.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—8:15 p. m., rhythm. 8 p. m., Langley Parent-Teacher Association.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Macfarland Parent-Teacher Association.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin class.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm; special rehearsal for children's festival.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano; rhythm, special rehearsal for festival.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps. 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts. 7:45 p. m., china painting. 8 p. m., Park View Players, under direction of Mr. William F. Baker. 8:15 p. m., tap dancing. The adult social dancing group will not meet until the first Friday evening after the Easter holidays.

SOUTHEAST CENTER.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., rehearsal of Dramatic Club, Job's Daughters; 8 p. m., gymnasium work for women.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing instruction; 8 p. m., ladies' drill team of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street; Mrs. R. L. Jeffers in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., junior rhythm.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., senior rhythm. Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 60, aircraft.

Saturday—7 p. m., junior social dancing.

THOMSON CENTER.

Twelfth and L streets northwest; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m. Audubon Society illustrated lecture on birds for children and friends of the bird study group; 4:45 p. m., adult bird study group.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French conversation group (beginners and advanced), auction bridge practice and instruction group; 7:30 p. m., choral society; 8 p. m., Scout leaders practice group, orchestra rehearsal.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., tap dancing for children; 3:30 p. m., music instruction for children in violin, clarinet, French horn and cornet; 4 p. m., rhythm for youths; 7:30 p. m., Costello Post Fife and Drum Corps practice.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for children; 4 p. m., tap dancing for older children; 7 p. m., adult tap dancing group; 8 p. m., social dancing instruction and practice, rehearsal for May festival.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., boys' game group; bead and wax work; reed and basketry; embroidery; rug making; lampshade and flower making. 8 p. m., junior art group; Mystic Dramatic Club; Hillsdale Citizens Association. 8:30 p. m., Choral Society; Wistaria Dramatic Club; Anacostia A. C., Preps, Midgets; boys' basket ball.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group; Junior Needle Guild.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., beginners' music; piano practice.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., story telling; folk dancing; games. 8 p. m., art and craft group; carpenter shop for men and boys; Women's Bridge Club; games for girls; popular songs. 9 to 10 p. m., social dancing.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music group, art and craft groups. 4 p. m., Dramatic Club.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Hofman's Music Association; Ross' Band; first aid; Dennison art; lampshade making; adult piano; Burleigh Singers; Community Center Band.

DUNBAR.

First street northwest; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6:30 p. m., story telling; Offutt Boys Club; folk dancing; Dunbar Junior A. C. 7 p. m., organ class; El Progreso Club; Elite Social and A. C.; Acrobats A. C.; swimming. Miner Normal group; Silver Leaf Social Club. 8 p. m., Freedman's nurses group; Forest Temple Glee Club; District and School A. C. 9 p. m., swimming for youths and men.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast; Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., music group. 7:30, Dennison Art; Lovejoy Art; girls work-play group; Manchester A. C.; Eveready Club; Recreation Club; orchestra rehearsal; the Merrymakers.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Manchester A. C. Club; Manchester Juniors; tag night, Carnation Art Club; Girls A. C.; Recreation Club. 9 p. m., special program.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Junior Art Club.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Garfield A. C.; Garfield Dramatic Club; game group for boys. 8 p. m., art and craft group.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., St. Luke's Boys Club. 8 p. m., Columbia Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Recreation Leaders Institute; Amphion Glee Club; S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society; lamp shade making; Dennison art; first aid; Chiropractors Association; Pleasant Plains A. C.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Columbia Basket Ball Team.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road near Brightwood; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest; Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., meeting of the Regular Fellows Tumbling Club; Boys Harmonica and Symphony Orchestras; Paramount A. C.; Vandals Athletic Club; Georgetown Community Five A. C.; Teddy Bears A. C.; Union Wesley A. C.; handwork for children and adults.

Soviet to Manufacture Fish-Skin Leather

Moscow, April 12 (A.P.).—Soviet scientists claim discovery of methods of making leather from fish skins and the government plans to open a number of tanneries to treat the skins of cod and wolf fish.

The skin of the white grampus is said to make excellent shoe leather.

30 Kinds of Taxes Kills Circus Business

Berlin, April 12 (A.P.).—Trying to run a German business at a profit these days is no circus, especially if the business is a circus.

So Hans Stosch, proprietor of the internationally known Circus Sarrasani, announced his intention to sell out, saying he was paying 30 kinds of taxes.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"ARIES."

If April 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to noon, and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 5:30 a. m. to 7 a. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

The astrological influences for this date are of an uplifting nature and there should be universal happiness and harmony. The lover, the poet and the dreamer will be inspired, and will succumb to the mysterious forces which surround them.

Children born on this April 13 will suffer from moods, and will experience both the depths and heights of emotionalism. They will be easily influenced by people and their environment, and their associates should be chosen with care.

You are truly "intellectual," but you never look down from your giddy mental heights upon those who can never scale them. In your conversation, you never condescend. You shrink from close contact with people who do not, and never will, speak your own language. You fight for the preservation of the sort of life you want to live. You will not be bullied or cajoled into intimate friendships that are of no value or interest to you. In this respect, you are simply frank and sincere, and are not a snob, as you are often called.

Your tastes are cultured and simple, and you talk, think and act naturally. You practice clean living, self-discipline, handiness, and an open, manly or womanly attitude toward life. You will warm both hands before the fire of life—you will experience great joys and great sorrows. You are after first-hand information; you have a probing and investigating mind. You are sanely inquisitive, but not idly curious.

You have work, and you have hobbies, and can turn from one to the other. You are happy and contented, because you have no time to worry. When things go wrong, you do not sit down with your head in your hands—you do something, constructive thinking and acting.

Successful people born April 13:

1. George N. Briggs, governor of Massachusetts.
2. William H. Beard, artist.
3. Denison Chase, inventor.
4. The Earl of Stafford.
5. Gen. Henry T. Allen, U. S. A.
6. Fred Houdlett Albee, surgeon, orthopedic reconstructional surgery.

(Copyright, 1930.)

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

AND AS TO SPINACH.

Miss H. L. L. writes:

1. Kindly let me know the value of spinach.

a. Is it fattening?

b. Is it beneficial to the complexion?

2. Does inhaling cigarette smoke cause a growth of hair on the face?

REPLY.

1. It is a salad with a fair amount of vitamins, minerals and roughage. It has a fair calory content. It is especially advised for people who are somewhat anemic and also need vitamins. It runs a little high in oxalates, and that is a disadvantage.

a. No.
b. No.
2. No.

REMEDIES FOR ECZEMA OF HANDS.

P. G. writes: I work in chemicals and I developed eczema of the hands. I think I was cured by an ointment, but one druggist told me he was cured by taking medicine internally and that ointment should not be used.

REPLY.

Greasing the skin will sometimes prevent occupational dermatitis. Occasionally, using ointments will cure a case. In that event the grease is as important as the drugs or more so. Medicines taken internally are of no service. The remedy of choice is the adoption of some method of getting away from exposure of the skin.

Chase the Dog First.

Mrs. H. M. T. writes: I am 61 years old. I went for a drive and had a dog along. In the evening I thought I had a flea from the dog. I commenced to burn and itch in spots. On retiring I found it was not fleas, as my back and hips were one mass of blotches and highly inflamed. I took a bath in strong soda water with a little alcohol added. The next day it was nearly gone. Then it came out on my feet. I took salts and a milk diet. I have an acid tongue. Can't eat strong cheese, vinegar, &c., as they give me heartburn.

What is the matter with me and what should I do? I live many miles from a doctor.

REPLY.

Try dispensing with the dog. Your symptoms could have resulted from dog dandruff. You may be sensitized to it.

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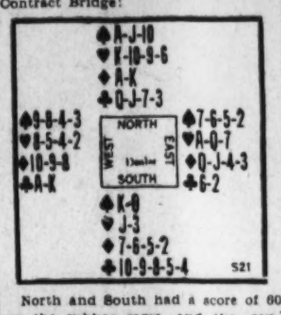
CONTRACT AND AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

I recently noted the following interesting hand played in a game of Contract Bridge:



North and South had a score of 60 on the rubber game, and the contracting started with passes by South and West. North, with a No Trump count of 19 and every suit stopped twice, bid No Trumps. The fact that the partner has passed does not affect the bidding of two No Trumps when the hand justifies it; it is only when the bidding one No Trump that third and fourth hand need slightly greater strength than is required for first or second. North's declaration was followed by three passes; South did not bid three No Trumps because, due to the partial score, North had made a game-going bid. As it happens, had South bid three Clubs he would have made his contract and won the game; but it would not have been advisable over partner's eight-trick game-bid to venture a nine-trick contract based on a Ten-high suit that might not fit with North's hand.

With the deal played at two No Trumps an interesting defensive play developed. East led his fourth best Diamond; West played the Eight and North had to win the trick. The Declarer then, could count an assured two Diamonds and three Spades; game from the partial score could be won if three Clubs could be made up and run before the adversaries took six tricks; to establish the Clubs two must be lost. It looked as if it would be safe to play for game in this way because East's lead showed that he had held only four Diamonds. Two Clubs, two Diamonds and one Heart could be lost and with East in the lead after running his Diamonds, the adversaries could not take more than one Heart.

Declarer led a Club to trick 2. West won with the King and returned the higher of his two remaining Diamonds. North played his winning Diamond and East could mark West as holding the Nine of Diamonds (he had played the Eight on the first round and had led the Ten on the second; with the Ten in hand he would not have played the Eight unless he had held the Nine.) East also could be reasonably sure that West held the Ace of Clubs because if he did not, North must hold Ace-Queen-Jack and Declarer would have led Clubs from South if he had held that combination in the closed hand. So East could count for his side, two Club tricks and two Diamonds. In addition if he could induce West to lead a heart, he could take two tricks with his Ace and Queen of Hearts and defeat the contract.

East further reasoned that if he should play his Four of Diamonds on trick 3, West would win Declarer's next Club lead and might continue with a Diamond which East would have to win; then probably there would be no way to win the second Heart trick and save game. So on trick 3 East played his Jack of Diamonds under closed hand's winner. Declarer "smelled a device," but he was committed to the course he had chosen and as East's play indicated that he held the Heart tenace, it would be useless to alter it. So North led a high Club to trick 4; West won and led the Diamond Nine to find out what East's Jack play had meant. East underplayed with the Four which he had kept for that purpose, and West was compelled to shift. It was obvious that East did not desire a lead up to dummy's King-Queen of Spades; so West led a Heart. That, of course, lost the day for the Declarer; East and West won two Hearts, two Clubs and two Diamonds, and set Declarer's contract by one trick.

Our Weekly Topic.

Some years ago I wrote of a certain Bridge myth which had survived from the days of great-grandfather Whist, and I then said, "It may be impossible at this late day to kill off this hoary old fraud." I and thousands of other Bridge well-wishers are still trying to kill it in spite of the discouraging fact that it seems to be accepted as truth by a certain percentage of our Bridge population. I refer to the belief that a player may demand a new deal when his hand falls below a certain level of weakness.

"No Ace or face" is the classic description of such a hand, but "no honor" is a more modern characterization and the phrase "Neither Ace, face nor trump" sometimes is used; every week I find among my letters many askinv that old naive question: "Is a player entitled to a new deal, &c." I do not know how many thousands of times I have contradicted this absurdity in letters, nor how many millions of radio listeners have heard my assurances that there never was such a rule; but the astonishing fact remains that I receive countless letters in which the correspondents say that they have been told that recently I have stated that due to some new law, a new deal may be claimed on this ground.

The fact is that there is not, never was, and (it is safe to say) never will be, a law which permits a player to demand a new deal because that player has a bad hand. If you had a holding with a Five-spot as its highest card, you would have a Bridge curio; but you would have to play the hand if any one bid.

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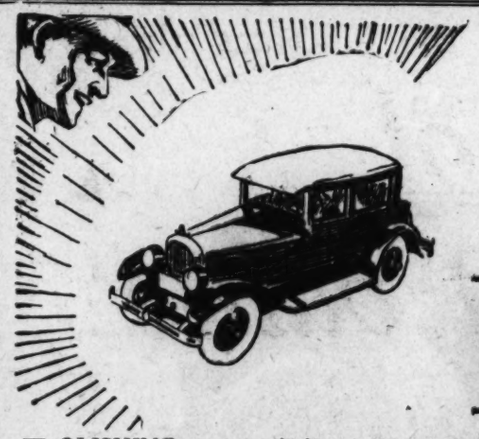

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5 Reasons why I-SIS is superior to any other Automobile Polish

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William Paul Hamm, 4200 Wisconsin Ave. NW.
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NORTHEAST

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Cities Service Station, 3101 Rhode Island Ave. NE.
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TREND TO VALUE

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TWICE AS MANY

Buicks as any other car priced above $1200.

TOTAL IN U. S.	BUICK	2nd Car in U.S.	3rd Car in U. S.
Latest figures by R. L. Polk and Co., showing total registrations of these cars.	1,465,988	730,652	639,511

Men and women in all walks of life are now seeking positive value. They are demanding the *most* and *best* for their dollars. And so today more than ever the trend is to Buick.

Not only are motorists driving 700,000 more Buicks than any other of the 15 makes of cars in its price class—not only are they awarding Buick from 35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of these fifteen makes—but they are giving Buick a greater proportion of the total sales in its field than at any previous period in Buick history.

See Buick with Body by Fisher—compare it—consider the tremendous buyer preference revealed in the above figures—and you'll agree that Buick does provide greater value in all elements of motor car appeal.

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MANY CRITICS FAIL TO HEAR PROGRAMS

Despite Ignorance of What Is Offered, They Aver It Can't Be Good.

BULLETINS ARE ISSUED

Some people have a most curious way of criticizing broadcasting programs. They don't listen, and yet, strangely enough, feel perfectly competent to find fault with items they haven't heard, an Australian writer observes.

"We never listen in to XYZ," they declare, "because the programs are no good."

"But," you ask, "didn't you hear that program Friday night?"

"No, we didn't bother," is the usual rely, "but we're sure it wasn't much!"

Apparently with this in mind, the British Broadcasting Corporation has issued a bulletin on "The Art of Good Listening," extracts of which follow:

Make sure that your set is working properly, before you settle down to listen.

Choose your programs as carefully as you choose which theater to go to. It is just as important to you to enjoy yourself at home as in the theater.

Listen as carefully at home as you do in the theater or concert hall. You can't get the best out of a program if your mind is wandering or if you are playing bridge or reading. Give it your full attention. Try turning out the lights so that your eye is not caught by familiar objects in the room. Your imagination will be twice as vivid.

If you only listen with half an ear, you haven't the quarter of a right to criticise.

Think of your favorite occupation. Don't you like a change sometimes? Give the radio set a rest now and then.

Australians Fear Hindus in New Guinea

Canberra, April 12 (A.P.).—The "unrealized danger" of the influx of Asiatics into New Guinea is being closely watched by the Australian government, according to a statement by Prime Minister Scullin.

He said the commonwealth would also seek to regulate indentured labor in the island.

The Silent Audience Speaks

Knows Easier Ways to Earn It.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I noted with interest the preachment by Bruce Barton on "The Law of Compensation," and particularly how the boys that seem to get by through playing golf with the boss and telling him funny stories as against real accomplishment in the business, finally come to their proper lever through the law of compensation. And then on the same page I noted an editorial in which you very aptly used Amos and Andy, the radio stars, as an example.

While there is no connection between the Amos and Andy reference and the Barton talk, I couldn't help thinking what a splendid example Amos and Andy afforded in just what Mr. Barton is talking about. There are doubtless many of the millions who look forward to hearing Amos and Andy at 7 p. m. each week day, who think that the $100,000 per year they are getting for fifteen minutes a day on the air, is easy money to such an extent that these actors are about as lucky as the fellow who stumbles across a gold mine. A little reflection would convince any sensible person that that would be far from the truth.

Any one who has done creative work in a literary way knows what an appalling task it really is to get up one of these little playlets, month in and month out, for every week day. They can't be potboilers. With an audience of millions hanging on every word, these sketches have got to embody all the sound, fundamental principles of dramatic art. They have got to be built on a framework that must be as mathematically correct as an architect's blue print.

One of the most amazing features of these skits is that all the parts—the Kingfish, the Bonehead Salesman, the Business Neighbor, Pat Pending and the rest—are also taken by Amos and Andy. The entrances and exits of these characters in the dialogue, the changing of the voices so that each character retains his personality throughout, and the pulling off of the whole thing, without the slightest slip or hitch, is a work closely approaching genius. As though the actual performance were not enough, it is also understod that Amos and Andy do not depend on ghost writers or any other form of literary assistance but compose and rehearse the skits entirely unaided.

I can think of easier ways of earning $100,000 per year than this.

Sincerely yours,
ROSCOE PEACOCK.
North Cahoctin, N. Y.

Raps Floyd's Talk.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: It so happens I consider Floyd Gibbons very hot stuff both on and off the air, but here is what a friend of mine at the Lambs Club in New York wrote about him:

"We had Floyd Gibbons at the Lambs Club Gambol, and he spoke for 45 minutes. I do not care to put in writing what I thought of his talk. Two days later the Shepherd, Fritz Williams, died." E. S.

Miss Drake's Voice.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to add my word to many others you must receive in praise of Miss Alice Hutchins Drake. Her talks on Wednesday evening are both delightful and interesting. I think she has one of the best radio voices I have heard. I do hope she will continue to give us these delightful talks.
MRS. H. S. OWENS.

A series of radio programs has been undertaken by the Ohio University Alumni Association in conjunction with officials of the institution. The purpose of the broadcasts is twofold: to provide a closer contact between the alumni and their alma mater and tokeep the public at large better informed about the university and its programs.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—3 p. m., cantata, "The Darkest Hour," WRC; 10 p. m., Will Rogers, from Los Angeles, WMAL.

Tomorrow—10:30 p. m., "Thomas Jefferson," Dr. Edward A. Alderman, president, University of Virginia, WRC.

Tuesday—9 p. m., The Paulist Choir, Bach's "Crucifixion," WRC.

Wednesday—9:30 p. m., Olive Palmer, soprano; and Paul Oliver, tenor; with the Revelers, WRC.

Thursday—10 p. m., RCA Hour, "The Crucifixion;" Lawrence Tibbett, barytone; Richard Crooks, tenor; Mark Andrews, organist; Trinity Choir; orchestra direction, Nat Shilkret, WRC; 11 p. m., National Grand Opera Company, "Sun Bride," WRC.

Friday—8:30 p. m., Thirty-ninth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, speakers: President Herbert Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hobart, WRC, WMAL; 10:30 p. m., "Seven Last Words," by Cathedral Chorus, WMAL; 11 p. m., Richard Wagner's "Parsifal," WRC.

Saturday—7 p. m., Premiere Broadcast Puccini's Opera, "La Boheme, WRC.

Germans Riot Over Modernistic Opera

Great Turmoil Follows in Leipzig Over Too Realistic Plot.

Leipzig, Germany, April 12 (A.P.).—An opera about a city where every one does as he pleases excited audience and critics to the verge of rioting when the piece was performed here. Entitled "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny," this highly modern work by Kurt Weill and Bert Brecht describes what happens when no one is prohibited from doing anything he wants to do.

The "free city" is founded by three fugitives from justice, so their utopia attempts no regulation of human conduct. How this reacts on the inhabitants is shown in assorted orgies in the second act.

Even in this utterly free community, however, the central character ends in the electric chair. He unfortunately allows himself to commit the one crime which no community, however liberal, can overlook: he fails to pay his bills. All this had too much political flavor for some of those who attended the premiere; for others the orgies were too realistic.

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES MACDONALD.

Page From Life.

DEAR MISS McDONALD: I have only just learned about the advice you give, so I am making haste to ask a few questions.

I am the only child of highly cultivated parents, have very blue blood in my veins. My father was so strict that I never dared sing, laugh or play like other children, and my mother so weak that she permitted his tyranny. I learned to hate my home and my father, and instead of love and respect I felt only fear. Today I am 30 years old, and keep my parents. I still fear my father. My mother is a woman whom every one loves. My feeling for her, I guess, is compassion.

At 20 I was engaged to the best man on earth. To me he was perfect, and we planned our wedding. My father refusing to give up my salary of $30 a week broke us up, the truth of which yet today is to me a deep mystery, for I do not know what he could have told the man, although there was a terrible row. But at any rate he wrote me it was all off and I returned his ring, and for many months I was a broken down girl. Then my father insisted I marry an elderly man who admired my youth, so that we might all live in comfort. This I plainly refused to do. But, what I did do then was possibly as bad. I married a chap for spite, very much beneath me in every respect. At the time we married I thought I was getting even with my father and very much so with my sweetheart, whom I loved devotedly, and who had become engaged.

My life with the one I married was a hell on earth. Because I continued to work to support them he left me. He despised my father, called my mother a "doll-faced fool" and said I took after her. He ordered them out several times. I hate the notoriety of a divorce, and I hate to say I'm beaten, yet I am more than that. In March he left, returning to his people, and has not contributed one cent. If I were to tell you the names of my relatives you would be astonished. I asked him for money when the payment was due on the house and he said "take care of it as best you can" or get rid of the kaiser, meaning my father. What should I do? My father takes for granted my marriage is over. Is it? What is the answer?

AVERY.

You do not state whether you love, hate or merely endure your husband. If you care for him despite his social handicaps, then write him to that effect, asking him to help you decide as to how to dispose of the problem of your parents. To any practical man the spectacle of one of these know-it-all failures sitting around is just a bit too much, and the added injury of seeing his wife supporting the self-appointed tyrant and trembling at his word is almost a mitigating circumstance to homicide.

Stop fearing your father, who is a nonentity. Start respecting your husband, who has at least brains enough to recognize nonentity. If you find you can respect and care for your husband, go to him and ask his advice. If he is to you just another disagreeable man to worry over, divorce him. But, whatever you do, tell your father you at least see him as he really is.

Irish Town Claims Old Age Record

Ardara Has 10 Persons Over 90 Still Active in Work.

Andara, Ireland, April 12 (A.P.).—This Donegal village claims the longevity record.

Here is a list of aged natives of the parish who are resident in the village or within a 3-mile radius:

Nahon Boyle, 101; James M'Nelis, 93; Edward Kennedy, 93; Mrs. O'Rourke, 92; Ned M'Nelis, 92; James McHugh, 91; Mrs. Kennedy, 91; Daniel Gallagher, 91; Mrs. Reill, 90, and Frank Duggan, 90.

Most of them are daily engaged on farms or in attendance at markets.

U. S. Tourists Spending $1,000,000 in China

Shanghai, April 12 (A.P.).—American tourists on world cruises this year are expected to spend $1,000,000 in the silk and curio shops of Shanghai and Peiping. Tourists from six large liners are booked for visits.

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Internal hydraulic brakes with extra large 12-inch drums; separate emergency braking system

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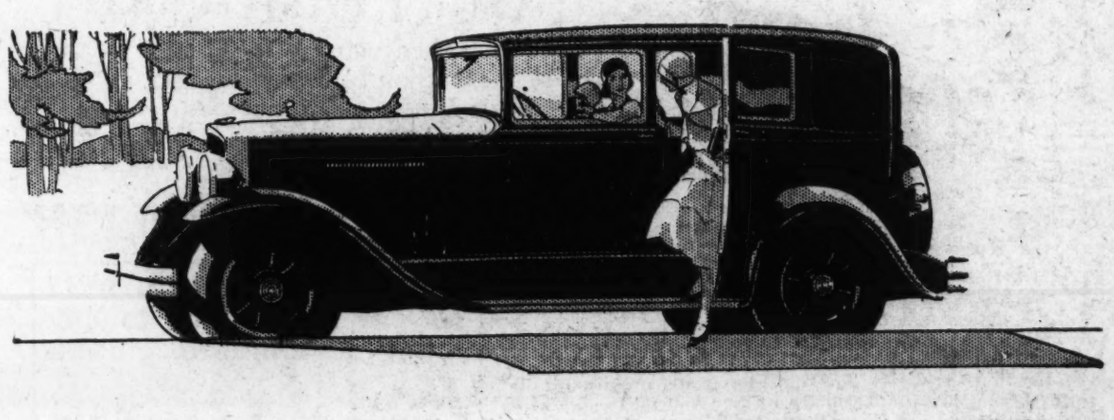

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The Washington Post

Magazine

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A Century Ago A Toast Was Drunk!

One Hundred Years Ago Today at a Banquet in Washington Given in Celebration of the Birthday Anniversary of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, President of the United States, in One Terse Epigram Threw Consternation Into the Ranks of the Nullificationists—Made Many Friends and Calhoun an Enemy.

By FRANK B. LORD

"OUR Federal Union: It Must Be Preserved!"

At a banquet given in Washington in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson on April 13, 1830, just 100 years ago today, Andrew Jackson, President of the United States, stood up and hurled this emphatic epigram in the faces of a group of politicians who even then were plotting and scheming to weaken the Federal Government, if indeed, not to destroy it.

The circumstances in which the phrase was uttered, the movement which it thwarted, and the feeling that it produced throughout the Nation, together with the strong and determined personality of the man who voiced it, have combined to make it historic.

Viewed in the light of subsequent events which are easily associated with the sentiments expressed at the dinner, and in the consideration of those who sponsored them, it would be difficult to point to a more important festal occasion, or one that had such far-reaching effects, in all the history of American politics.

The author of the Declaration of Independence had been dead not quite four years, and Jackson had completed a year of his first term as President. Nullification, that sinister doctrine in the advocacy of which it was argued that a State had the right to refuse to abide by an act of Congress, was beginning to take hold of the minds and the imaginations of many influential statesmen, especially those from the South. It was not new, however, because from time to time, and in different localities for 30 years or more, it had made its appearance. Even in the North, as was indicated by the so-called "Hartford Convention" and the "Rockingham Memorial," there had been incidents and promulgation of sentiment that smacked strongly of the assertion, now openly made, that the rights of the States were paramount to those of the Union.

Only a few weeks before the banquet was given, the great Webster-Hayne debate had occurred in the Senate, in the course of which there had been a warm display of party and sectional feeling and a wide difference of opinion manifested, as to the right of the Federal Government to coerce a state in the enforcement of a law of Congress. A tariff measure had been passed in 1828, which was distasteful to South Carolina, and the political leaders of that State, John C. Calhoun, Vice President, and Robert Y. Hayne, a member of the United States Senate, as well as certain others occupying high positions, were bold in their declarations that it was not binding upon such States as desired to ignore it.

Up to the time of the Jefferson dinner, President Jackson had not publically expressed himself upon the issue with his usual decisiveness and candor. The nullificationists believed that he, having been born in South Carolina, or at least so near to the border in North Carolina that it is not actually known to this day of which State he is a native, and coming to the Presidency from Tennessee, would be sympathetic with their contention, or at any rate that he would be made to appear so. They looked upon him as an extreme State's rights advocate, but in thinking that the sturdy old warrior would countenance an attack upon the Union, they made a serious miscalculation.

Harris & Ewing.

The Jackson Statue in Lafayette Square, facing the White House, is inscribed with the toast proposed to confound the advocates of nullification.

In their attempt to align him with their cause, they prepared a program for the Jefferson day dinner that was intended to give great impetus to, and popular support for, their doctrine. There could be no occasion more propitious than the anniversary of the natal day of the great Virginian, the founder of the party, then so overwhelmingly in power in the Nation. It was the first time since Jefferson's death that his followers had formally met to do him honor, and there was also the studied effort to give the impression that even he entertained views similar to their own.

Scores of invitations were issued and accepted by those who believed that in so doing they were paying honor to the Sage of Monticello. They seemed to regard the dinner as a patriotic rather than a partisan affair, despite the fact that on the committees which arranged it there was a conspicuous absence of such men as Webster and Clay and their close followers. There were among its promoters some of Jackson's strongest friends such as Thomas H. Benton, of Missouri, the administration leader in the Senate, but the nullificationists took charge of the selection of the speakers and the preparation of the regular toasts. Their purpose, as it developed, was to undertake, through these various toasts and the responses to them, not only to associate nullification with Jeffersonian Democracy, but definitely to commit the Jackson administration to it.

In this the intimate advisers of the President detected the cunning hand of John C. Calhoun, the leading sponsor of the doctrine, between whom and Jackson there was beginning to develop an enmity that subsequently became very bitter. Calhoun was a past master of politics and wielded a powerful influence. He had had honorable service in the House of Representatives before entering Monroe's Cabinet, where he remained for nearly eight years. He had supported Jackson in 1824, when he was defeated for the Presidency as a result of the alleged combination of the forces of John Quincy Adams and Henry Clay, and at the same time had himself been elected Vice President. He had again supported Jackson in 1828, when he was overwhelmingly successful, and was reelected Vice President on the ticket with him, but now their relations were commencing to be less cordial and friendly.

As was the custom at political dinners in those days, volunteer toasts were called for, following the regular toasts, and courtesy demanded that the President, who was accompanied by all the members of his Cabinet as guests of honor, should be the first to respond.

Jackson had been previously advised as to the probable tenor of the toasts and the set speeches, and was well aware that they would not only suggest nullification, and perhaps secession, but that these doctrines would then and there be openly advocated. In this he judged aright. He had, however, no sympathy with either, and was determined, in his vigorous and forceful way to prevent the spread of such sentiments before they should gain further headway and following.

He summoned Martin Van Buren, his Secretary of State, to the White House in conference to aid him in deciding the course he should take to checkmate the conspiracy. With them there was no one present except Maj. Donelson, the President's private secretary. They discussed the situation at length and Jackson resolved upon an aggressive step, and to take his action at the psychological moment. It was considered at one time that the President when called upon for a toast should deliver a speech denouncing the subtle attempt to impair the Union. This idea was abandoned in favor of an epigrammatic phrase which should pierce direct to the heart of the question, a bomb that should shatter the whole structure of nullification and scatter its advocates. Various phrases were written out and their probable effect discussed. Each word was carefully weighed and its force considered. Finally the perfected apothegm was decided upon. Jackson was satisfied and placed the slip of paper in his pocket.

It read: "Our Federal Union: It Must and Shall Be Preserved!"

The promoters of the dinner who had hatched the plot to advance the cause of nullification were jubilant over Jackson's anticipated participation in the affair, little knowing what was in his mind—or in his pocket.

Van Buren wrote afterward in his autobiography, "Thus armed we repaired to the dinner, with feelings on the part of the chief akin to those which would have animated his breast if the scene of this preliminary skirmish in defense of the Union had been the field of battle instead of the festive board."

When Benton arrived at the banquet hall that night, he found a full assemblage, with the guests scattered about in groups excitedly examining the toasts and discussing their significance. Some of them scented the conspiracy, notably the members of the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress, among whom there were no friends of nullification. They would not lend themselves to such a motive even by their presence and left the hall in disgust. Others also retired and thus failed to be witnesses to the memorable and historic scene that followed.

As Benton describes it in his "Thirty Years in Congress," "there was a full assemblage when I arrived, and I observed gentlemen standing about in clusters in the anterooms, and talking with animation on something apparently serious, and which seemed to engross their thoughts. I soon discovered what it was—that it came from the the promulgation of the 24 regular toasts which savored of the new doctrine of nullification; and which, acting upon some previous misgivings, began to spread the feeling that the dinner was gotten up to inaugurate the doctrine, and to make Jefferson its father."

An examination of the menu card revealed the reason for their apprehension. There was a very evident effort to stamp Jefferson as the father of nullification and to commit his followers to the doctrine. Among the toasts, as if to disguise the significance in selecting the others, were tributes to his political sagacity, slogans in honor of his memory and isolated phrases from his writings and his inaugural addresses. Conspicuous were those which dealt with the Kentucky and Virginia resolutions of 1798, of which he and Madison were the joint authors. The disturbed guests read the names of those who were scheduled to respond to them and anticipated the erroneous interpretion that would be placed upon Jefferson's expressions:

"The Kentucky Resolutions of '98, drawn by the same hand that drew the Declaration of Independence; a practical illustration of Jefferson's republican principles and a correct definition of the relative powers of the State and Federal governments." Response by Mr. Bibb, of Kentucky.

"The Virginia Resolutions and Madison's report of the year '98—text books in the Jeffersonian school; when they cease to be read and admired the days of liberty will be numbered." Response by Mr. Barbour of Virginia.

"South Carolina,—her munificent liberality to the family of Jefferson—the most feeling evidence of her devotion to his principles." Response by Mr. Hayne, of South Carolina.

There were others of slightly less pointed purpose, but these were to constitute the big talks of the evening. Those who had suspected the character of the speeches which these toasts would bring forth were not in any wise disappointed. The doctrine of State rights was expounded, glorified, apotheosized. That was what

Thomas Jefferson, in honor of whose birthday anniversary the banquet at which President Jackson exploded his bombshell was spread.

the Constitution meant; that was what Jefferson meant. The Constitution was sacred only when so interpreted. The Federal Government was usurping powers not delegated to it, and the rights of the States must be supreme. In this aspect there was a tendency, a pronounced tendency, to depart from the Constitution. So ran the addresses in the language of eloquent statesmen, emboldened by the friendly atmosphere of the occasion, and made perhaps a bit more daring by the plentiful supply of rich and sparkling imported wines. There was generous applause for the sentiments expressed, clothed as they were in the flowers of rhetoric, yet some, with better understanding of their meaning and realizing the seriousness of their import withheld their approbation.

Jackson was one of the latter. He sat throughout the dinner stern and impassive, betraying nothing of his emotions or of his intentions. Then, with becoming gallantry came the last of the regular toasts—to the ladies, none of whom, of course, was present, for it was not then the fashion for women to attend political functions. They had no votes. It was given by the venerable toastmaster, or the President of the Day, as he was called, John Roane, of Virginia. He had been chosen to officiate because his standing aroused no suspicion of the motive which lay behind the dinner, its toasts and the responses. It was generous to allow him to toast the ladies, "the daughters and descendants of Thomas Jefferson—their happiness and prosperity are dear to the American people."

Then all eyes turned to Jackson as the first to offer a volunteer toast. Up to this time everything had been progressing to the entire satisfaction of those who had schemed to make the dinner an expression of sentiment in favor of nullification. Had he been impressed and convinced, was he in sympathy with them? Some believed so; others only hoped so. Probably no one present, except Van Buren, knew what "Old Hickory's" position was, or what he was going to say.

Van Buren was a short man, and as his place was at some distance from the President he stood upon his chair, the better to observe his Chief, the expression upon his face and the effect of what he knew he was about to say. Jackson arose slowly and straightened himself to his full height. He was calm and self-possessed, but there was fire in his eyes. He fixed his penetrating gaze upon Calhoun, there was a pause and then following the hush he indicated his desire to have the diners rise. The scene has been described as intensely dramatic as he raised his glass, and then in that crisp, harsh tone characteristic of his speech, but with dignity and solemnity, he exclaimed:

"Our Federal Union—It must be preserved."

There was no misunderstanding his meaning. It was like a flash of verbal lightning which shocked and stunned his auditors. With varying emotions, those for and against nullification "gulped down their wine and their sentiment." Immediately, tense as the situation was, there was realization of the import and significance of Jackson's words, both by those who were in sympathy with them and by those to whom they came as a striking and intended rebuke to their undisguised expressions of disloyalty to the Union. Enthusiasm and pride swelled in the bosoms of Jackson's supporters, while his opponents were sullen and crestfallen. The President sat down without uttering another word. There was no amplification of the toast. None was needed. Its purpose could not be mistaken. Behind the sentiment expressed in these words there was the resolute Jacksonian determination. As Claude G. Bowers says, "It was something more than a toast—it was a presidential proclamation."

The utterance was prophetic. A generation later, and long after Andrew Jackson had passed away, four long years of bloody internecine warfare were necessary to the fulfillment of that historic toast.

There has always been some controversy over the exact phraseology of Jackson's toast. One account states that he omitted the word "Federal," and said simply, "Our Union; it must be preserved," and that he inserted the word later at the suggestion of Senator Hayne. "This," Van Buren says, "was an ingenious suggestion, as it seemed to make the rebuke less pungent, although it really had no such effect."

The President readily assented to incorporate the word in the toast, because, as a matter of fact the addition only made the toast what he had originally intended it to be. At that Jackson did not utter the toast, in the precise form he purposed doing when he went to the dinner. He had carried in his pocket the slip of paper which had been prepared at the White House in consultation with Van Buren, but in the bustle and excitement of the moment he apparently forgot it, or after the manner of many men when once they place a paper in a pocket, was unable to find it when he wanted it. Instead, just before he arose he took a menu card and with a pencil wrote upon the back of it the words, "Our Federal Union, It Must Be Preserved," unintentionally omitting the words "and shall." The slip of paper in his pocket read, "Our Federal Union—It Must and Shall Be Preserved."

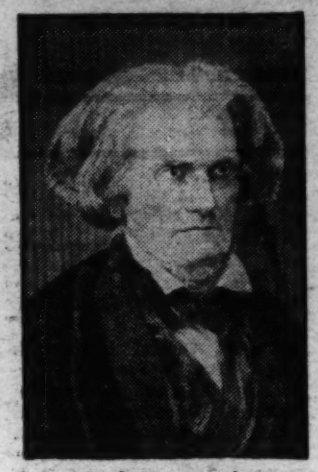
When the equestrian statue of Jackson which stands in the center of the park in Washington opposite the White House, was designed by Clark Mills, there was then question as to what the inscription upon it should be. There arose a dispute as to just what Jackson had said upon the memorable occasion when he coined the historic epigram. The question was finally resolved in favor of the shorter phrase, "Our Federal Union—It Must Be Preserved." President Roosevelt also at one time took up the issue and it was widely discussed in newspapers. In the use of the phrase today to express the sentiment which it conveys, there are those who insist upon one form and some who prefer the other.

None of the diners was more disturbed by Jackson's volunteer toast than was Calhoun who remained standing while others resumed their seats. Overcoming for the moment his embarrassment and chagrin, as he saw the pendulum of sentiment which had previously swung so far toward his views, suddenly reverse its direction, he sought to stay its movement. Slowly and hesitatingly, "his glass trembling in his hand and a little of the amber fluid trickling down its side," he pronounced the second volunteer toast, "The Union! Next to Our Liberty, the Most Dear."

Obviously, it was impromptu, the best that the brilliant South Carolinian could at that moment command, but not what he had intended. He had been influenced by what Jackson had said and its effect upon the audience. He wished to tone it down and soften it, or, rather, to amend it. Then, after a moment's pause and leaving his hearers in doubt as to whether he was continuing the toast or prefacing a speech in answer to Jackson, he said, "May we all remember that it can only be preserved by respecting the rights of the States and by distributing equally the burdens of the Union." He said no more and sat down. That was just enough, however, to emphasize the correctness with which Jackson's friends had diagnosed the purposes of the dinner.

When Calhoun had finished, Jackson deliberately and somewhat disdainfully arose and walked to where Senator Benton was sitting and engaged him in conversation. There were more toasts, but each was an added anticlimax, and in a short time not more than 30 of the original 200 or more diners remained in the hall.

As accounts of the Jefferson dinner slowly percolated to the country by word of mouth and through the newspapers, then without telegraphic aid, or railroad facilities for distribution, the Jackson toast produced an immensely favorable reaction—especially throughout the North, where, in certain quarters, there had been more or less opposition to Jackson. So great, was the public interest in the brilliancy and importance of the banquet, its toasts and their responses, that four days afterward, on April 17, the United States Telegraph, then the leading daily newspaper of Washington, printed an account of it that occupied almost eleven columns despite the limitations of space and the labor of type composition that hampered the newspapers of that day. Moreover, there was in each column almost twice as many words as are contained in the average metropolitan newspaper of 1930. It is difficult to conceive of a banquet to which any managing editor of today would allot eighteen, or even eleven, columns of his space, regardless of the size of his paper and the use of typesetting machines. The story, however, would be published on the morning following the dinner, rather than four days afterward. Politics



John C. Calhoun, whose political career was considerably impeded by Jackson's unexpected coup.

were taken seriously a century ago.

Following the dinner the breach between Jackson and Calhoun was widened. Jackson's enmity was intensified when he learned a few weeks later that Calhoun while a member of Monroe's cabinet, had severely criticized his (Jackson's) conduct of the Seminole Indian campaign in Florida, and had suggested that he be court-martialed. There was some question as to whether Jackson's course in that warfare had been assailed in a secret Cabinet meeting by William H. Crawford, or by Calhoun, but the weight of the evidence would seem to place the charge against the latter. At least Jackson so believed, and he hated him bitterly as long as he lived. It is said that during his last illness he expressed the regret that he had not had Calhoun hanged as a traitor, saying he believed the country would have supported him if he had done so.

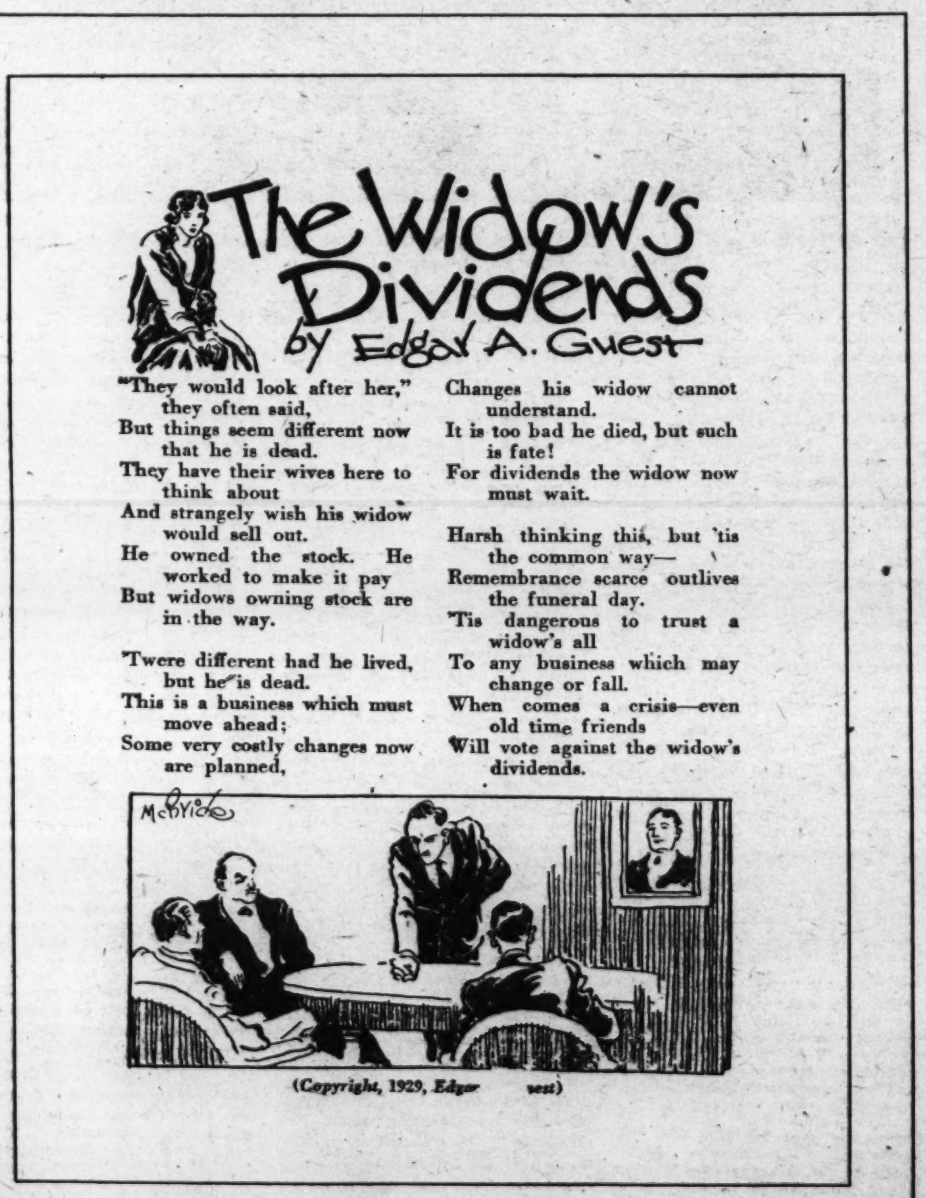
Starting, in its intensity as a result of the events at the Jefferson dinner, the quarrel between Jackson and Calhoun effectively terminated any possibility of the realization of Calhoun's unmistakable ambition to be President. It made Jackson's reelection inevitable and enabled him to name Van Buren as his successor in office. South Carolina passed her ordinance of nullification and Jackson prepared to meet it, first by orders to the civil authorities to enforce the tariff laws in South Carolina, and then by a show of military force in the event of the refusal of the people of the State to comply. His proclamation against nullification, Theodore Roosevelt has characterized as "one of the ablest, as well as one of the most important of all American State papers. It is hard to see how any American can read it now without feeling his veins thrill."

The determined purpose of Jackson to enforce the law made the actual use of force unnecessary. In the meantime, Congress passed another tariff act which South Carolina, making a virtue of necessity, gracefully accepted, and subsequently repealed the ordinance of nullification. Jackson had made good his declaration that the Federal Union "must and shall be preserved."

Jackson left the Presidency, probably with a greater feeling of satisfaction than almost any President, not because he was wearily laying down the reins of authority, but because of joy over his accomplishments in office. He had succeeded in practically all of his major undertakings, and in many of his minor ones, at least to a certain degree. Only in the social warfare which he conducted in behalf of "Peggy" O'Neal, had he failed. He had vanquished the most powerful political and personal enemies that ever combined to thwart a presidential will. He had overthrown the greatest official monopoly of the country, the Bank of the United States, which he contended was a chartered institution to which the Government had lent its power and prestige for the enrichment of the few. He had preserved the Union and prevented civil war. He had been able to reward his friends and to punish his enemies. He went out of office with greater popularity than when he entered it. He had removed the Indians who held territory and semi-independent sovereignty within the boundaries of the States, to the then far West. He had been able to dictate the nomination of the man he wished to succeed him, and to elect him.

He wrote that he left Washington with only $90 but happy.

He lived for eight years afterward, and died at the Hermitage, his home near Nashville, Tenn., June 8, 1845.



Last Survivor of A Giant Race

The Dean of Women at Gallaudet College, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Is of the Third Generation of Her Family to Devote Brilliant Talents to the Origination and Perfection of Methods for Teaching Deaf Mutes—Discloses, Too, an Unexpected Prowess in Sport.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

AMERICA is not too young to have developed a race of great and distinguished families, but a good start has been made in that direction. Thinking of this we instinctively place the Adams family of Massachusetts on a pedestal and say: "There was a noble line." And as if to make up for some deficiencies that she is not proud of, New England has sung this family into a sort of immortality until we other poor benighted creatures have gotten the idea that this line of Adamses is the only one in our history that has produced great men and women. Happily, this is not true.

As benefactors to the human family, no clan in America will compare with the family which Dr. Harvey Prindle Peet, of Connecticut founded. For 135 years this truly noble family have devoted their whole energy to educating the deaf and dumb of America and from them have come many of the great ideas of instruction now being used and the energy that has made this philanthropy as much a part of the educational system of our country as are the public schools. One member of the family, the last of her race, Miss Elizabeth Peet, is dean of women of Gallaudet College. In some respects she is the flower of the flock. When she lays down her work, there will be no Peet to take it up. And since 1822 a Peet has been at the head of this profession.

I am not unmindful, in a discussion of this philanthropy and of the unusual men and women who have been associated with its rise and growth, that the Gallaudet family not only hold primacy but also have made a distinguished contribution to its development. The Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, of Philadelphia, founded the first school for the deaf in America at Hartford, Conn., in 1817. His two sons have been associated in a most intimate and compelling way with the movement, particularly here in Washington, and the family name is given to the only college for the deaf in the world. (There is no other college of its kind to be found anywhere on the globe.) The Gallaudet family and the Peet family have been very closely related in this work, and the history of one family could not be written without writing much of the history of the other. It is of the Peets, however, that I sing.

A country boy founded this family. He was poor, but he had the stuff in him which carried him far until his name was known on two continents as one of the greatest benefactors of the human race. By self-education, by hard work and by Yankee push he managed to go through Andover and then through Yale, where he graduated with high honors. His aim was to be a minister, that being the most dignified of the professions then open to educated young men, but before he entered the seminary, in 1822, he being then 28 years of age, a chance call changed the course of his life. Very slowly he had accumulated his stock of learning, and long after most men enter upon their careers he was just getting ready to prepare for his.

It was while he was debating the question of his life work that a call came to him from Dr. Gallaudet, to join him in the labors of the school for the deaf at Hartford, and recognizing that this, too, was the Lord's vineyard, he accepted the call and took up his duties with energy and holy enthusiasm. For 51 years he labored in this vineyard, and accomplished much.

On the very day that the Hartford school opened its door a similar institution was chartered in New York, but it did not immediately get under way and during its early years met with all the trials and tribulations that beset the paths of eleemosynary schools. What it lacked was intelligent direction, and finally in sheer desperation the board of directors went to Hartford to get a manager. Dr. Gallaudet recommended his able assistant, Harvey P. Peet, who had for eight years been a strong and growing force in the Hartford school.

When he took up his new duties, on February 1, 1831, Dr. Peet found that the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, now known as the Fanwood School, was practically nothing more than a name. It became under his 42 years' direction the foremost school of its kind in America, at least; the laboratory in which was tried out every educational idea that could be used or was suggested for use in instructing the deaf.

Early in his administration at New York he began to tour that State, making addresses and interviewing the prominent people, the opinion makers. It is said that he visited every town in the State and told his audiences what he was doing. Thus he laid the foundation for the great philanthropies of which New York today is so justly proud. If you could teach the deaf, you could do anything. Which is true.

The board of directors of the New York institution had brought from France Prof. Léon Vaisse, who was a member of the faculty of the deaf and dumb school at Paris, then the leading one on the continent. It was far in advance of the others in ideas.

During the later years of his active life the founder of the Peet clan became involved in two controversies which he ultimately won and which added to his fame. They were with Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, of Boston, who also conducted an institution for unfortunates and whose fame rests chiefly on the fact that Laura Bridgeman was his pupil. She was blind, deaf and dumb, and Dr. Howe, through a raised alphabet he invented taught her to read and write and really educated her. It was a wonderful achievement.

In a moment of ecstasy, it would seem, Dr. Howe said that Laura Bridgeman "alone and unguided sought God and found Him in the Creator." This was something new indeed. No man has ever yet thought his way to God, Who came to man in a revelation. Socrates came nearer doing it than any thinker who has lived when he raised the question about the earth and its inhabitants. "Whence came they?" he asked. "They didn't spring from nothing."

Dr. Peet took sharp issue with Dr. Howe and maintained that Laura Bridgeman derived her idea of God and even of a Creator from her school companions, unobserved by her teacher. As a speculation, his thesis at least is more rational than that of Dr. Howe.

The other question at issue between these two eminent men was Dr. Howe's forceful objection to "institutions" where unfortunates were kept together. "The blind become blinder and the deaf and dumb more deaf and dumb by association with each other," said he. This was a direct challenge to all the institutions for the deaf and dumb, and coming from such a source it was up to Dr. Peet to prove that it was not so. The fact that every State in the Union has blind asylums and deaf institutes and that the deaf have a national college at Washington, chartered by Congress, rather justifies the experience of Dr. Peet and proves that Dr. Howe was wrong.

This remarkable old man introduced in his school a system of lectures by signs, that is used today, and he conducted religious instruction in such a way as to give the pupils an idea of their relations to God, and of the duties growing out of these relations, that gave no offense to Protestant, Catholic or Jew. It is continued to this day, and if that isn't a stroke of genius, what is genius?

Early he conceived the idea of lip reading and sent a member of his faculty to Europe to study methods taught in the schools there. In a little while he and his son, Isaac, and three of his advanced pupils went abroad and spent six months studying this system.

From Dr. Harvey Peet's loins there came three brilliant sons, Edward Peet, Dudley Peet and Isaac L. Peet, two of whom at one time or another taught in the Fanwood School of which their father was principal. Of the three, Isaac Lewis Peet spent his whole life at Fanwood, succeeding his father as principal and teaching there 53 years. Altogether he and his father taught 104 years in two deaf schools.

Miss Elizabeth Peet, dean of women at Gallaudet College.

Of the other sons, Dudley Peet seems to have been the most remarkable person in the family. He had that scintillating brilliance that is characteristic of those who die early with pulmonary trouble. Robert Louis Stevenson had it, and so did Henry Timrod, the South Carolina poet, and Keats and others. Like all the male Peets, he was a Yale man and highly cultured. When he was a child he talked in signs before he could form words and it was feared that he would never learn to speak, but speak he did and in his young manhood his conversational powers were so extraordinary as to astonish even his own family.

As a scientist he mastered medicine, which was his chosen profession, and chemistry, which he taught, and photography, then confined to the poor work of Daguerre. Today cinecolor is the talk of the movies. In 1861 this man was making two-color daguerreotypes, and had he lived he might have discovered processes that even yet have escaped the best investigators.

His contribution to his father's and his family's life work was vocational education. What could a deaf person do to earn a living? What was the question the teaching of these people posed to Dr. Peet and to all others engaged in their instruction. "Teach them the printing trade," said Dr. Dudley Peet. And suiting the action to the word he sent for a practical printer and himself learned the cases and job printing in an incredibly short time. Then he taught it at Fanwood, and from that beginning has come a course of instruction that is part of every school for the deaf. It is the one trade that lures deaf-mutes.

This brilliant man was a chess player of uncommon ability, astonishing his world by playing three games at once, a remarkable achievement for that day.

Romance enters the family through Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, who married one of his pupils, a brilliant Pennsylvania girl named Mary Toles. Brain fever had made her deaf but not dumb, and her voice is said to have been as mellow as a flute and as well modulated as a fine-toned violin. She was a poet of marked ability, and while many verses came from her pen, only a tiny volume of them have been collected.

From this mother and from Isaac L. Peet came two sons and a daughter who have made their mark on the world of their day. One of the sons, Dr. Walter B. Peet, was a noted sportsman who was a member of several Columbia crews and a coach of distinction. The other brother was George H. Peet, a journalist, well known in Washington, and during the World War an adviser to the French high commission. Neither achieved the distinction that has come to their able sister, Miss Elizabeth Peet, who is dean of women of Gallaudet College, was the first woman member of that faculty, and who declined the offer of George Washington University to become its dean of women when that position was created.

It is more than a coincidence how the Gallaudet and the Peet family have crossed destinies. As already stated, Dr. Thomas H. Gallaudet started Dr. Harvey Peet on his great career. When Old Hickory was President, Amos Kendall, who was one of his most intimate advisers, found himself the custodian of a group of stranded deaf mutes. A court in the District had made him their guardian, responsible for their education. In desperation he turned to Dr. Harvey Peet and asked him to send his son, Isaac, to Washington to found a school for these children. Instead, Dr. Peet sent Edward Miner Gallaudet, the younger son of his old friend, who established the Kendall School which later became Gallaudet College. When the college was organized, Dr. Gallaudet went in person to the Rhode Island School for the Deaf at Providence, where Miss Elizabeth Peet was teaching, and offered her a position in the faculty. This was no mere friendly gesture. Even then Miss Peet was known as a brilliant teacher, a reputation she was to enlarge after coming to Washington.

For thirty years, now, she has been a member of the faculty at Gallaudet, carrying on the high tradition of her father and her grandfather. Her life has been full of incident, bristling with anecdotes that endear her to her students and to her friends. Like her many-sided uncle, Dudley Peet, she was born talking with her fingers, and today she is one of few persons who can stand before an audience and talk with her vocal organs and with her hands at the same time, telling the same story in both languages.

She was privately educated, mostly by her father, and when she got ready for college her father needed her help and for four years she traveled with him, acting as his private secretary, helping him with his lectures and public addresses and gathering an education that no school can give. So when she came to Gallaudet College she was a professor without a degree, and if George Washington had not given her a complimentary A. B., she probably could never have been thought of for dean of women of that great university.

When I consider what she has done, what Miss Charl Williams and what Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, two other degreeless school teachers, have done, in the matter of educating others and originating great ideas in education, it makes me wonder if the schoolmasters have not muffed the ball somewhere. Should they diversify so much or concentrate on one thing more?

Miss Peet, of course, had back of her a blood line that is purple all the way. Her father and grandfather were Yale men but they were also students and executives all their lives. Her mother was a poet and a conversationalist of much charm. And in the whole family there runs a religious strain that is Puritan to the very chine. They all seem to be human beings, filled with the joy of life, conscious and unconscious humorists, articulate with their fellow beings at every point of contact. It is indeed a rare race of rare folks.

When the Old Doctor was living Albert Edward Prince of Wales came to this country and visited Fanwood School, where he wrote his name in the quaint old family album. His grandson was here many years later and it would not have been characteristic of the Peets if he had not been shown that album and asked to put his monicker in it. The incident happened at the British Embassy, where the album was taken by George Peet. With Albert Edward was Lord Newcastle, who was the grandfather of Lord Grey of Falloden, who came over with Edward in 1919. This priceless album was found at high sea in Edward of Wales' trunk—bad cess to him—and returned to Washington by special messenger to Miss Peet, who keeps it with the precious relics of her family, under lock and key.

Not so very long ago Miss Peet observed some of her students—young women—talking about swimming, and entering the conversation they betered her to a race. A dignified old dean swim! Borrowing a bathing suit she plunged into the pool and was doing so many Annette Kellermann's that her youngish competitors stopped their own part in the water sport to gaze at this transformed dean doing stunts that would make a fish green with envy.

When she was a child her older brother used to take her to the river with his pack of favorite water spaniels and throw her into the water with them. Thus she became an expert swimmer and when the time came for her to demonstrate this side of her many faceted nature she was ready. That seems to be a characteristic Peet quality. No wonder it is a remarkable family.

Mr. Fan Has Himself A Nightmare!

One of the Rabid Rooters for the Nationals Writes a Letter to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, High Commissioner of Baseball, Remonstrating Against the Introduction of Governmental Methods on Opening Day at the Ball Yard.

By DON B. REED

Washington, D. C.,
April 15, 1930.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis,
Baseball Commissioner,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Judge: Well, Ken, old boy, I don't expect you'll be exactly pleased when you get this letter because you'll realize that there's work to be done to satisfy a few million baseball fans in this country, but I feel that you would want to know what is happening to our great national pastime, as the sport writers say, so I'm taking my pen in hand to give you the lowdown.

Believe me, Ken, you'll earn that big salary of yours if you straighten out this mess, because by the time you get this letter, the fate of baseball will be hanging in the balance and you're the only guy who has got nerve enough to do something about it.

I reckon it won't do no good to write this letter without giving you all the dope, so I'll start from the sunrise of yesterday and follow my experiences right up to the point where my squawk comes in and let you judge for yourself whether me and 20,000 other fans in the Capital of the Nation have a real complaint or are just talking through our hats.

You see, Judge, yesterday was opening day in Washington and like every regular fan, I'd been looking forward to the game for months. Maybe when you was a little younger you used to feel the same way, so you will understand that the old spirit had got hold of me and was rarin' to go.

First of all, it was the kind of a day to make Dr. Clarence True Wilson want to pitch a doubleheader even if it had been Sunday, if you get what I mean. You know plenty of sunshine, warm enough to leave the old overcoat at home and just right to get the boys off to a flying start with no chance of 'em pulling up with lame dogs or aching salary whips.

I laid off my job because I knew I wouldn't be worth a plugged nickel to the boss until after the game and after reading the last minute blah in the papers about who'd pitch and how they'd bat and the guessing on which team would con, I sauntered out toward Griffith Stadium.

If I was a poet or one of them guys with a line of three-dollar words I'd probably write you that my heart was full of unbounded and unmitigated enthusiasm for my alma mater but I ain't, so I'll just say that I was feeling pretty good. You see the schedule makers had been pretty kind to us and the Boston Red Sox were the opening attraction. Of course, Ken, you know how the Sox play, so there was some hope of seeing Washington at the top of the league standing, for one day at least, because the rest of the clubs wasn't scheduled to open until today.

About noon I got out to the ball park, 'cause I always like to watch the practice on opening day so I can get a line on the new players and see whether the old ones are showing any signs of slipping. You know how it is.

Everything outside the park looked natural. There was a flock of policemen misdirecting traffic and doing their derndest to make as many people late for the game as possible. Well, I finally managed to get across the street to the ticket windows without the loss of any arms or legs and having been bawled out only twice by some cop from out in the sticks who never saw five automobiles in one block before. I had bought a ticket weeks before, but I thought I'd see if I could do better on a "turn in" because the section and seat number on my ducat didn't read to me like I was going to become over familiar with any of the boys down on the diamond.

Well, there wasn't a chance, I found out. The only thing they was selling was bleacher seats, so I wandered inside after getting two or three dirty jabs in the ribs from boys selling scorecards; a little bit lame from where some dame cracked me on the shin with her umbrella (guess she had read somewhere about a shower of base hits and wasn't taking any chances) and minus the best part of a shoe shine which I had got just for the occasion.

In the stands everything was just like it had always been on opening day. Clark Griffith had a slew of boys on the job as ushers and they were trying out all the seats. You got the nearest one and then if somebody else came along with the seat stubs, they asked you to move and gave you the next vacant spot. Boy, that made me feel right at home and the baseball spirit was just bubbling over in me.

My worst fears were confirmed when the usher finally did locate a seat that had the same numbers as my stub, for I was as far from home plate as I could be without going over into the bleachers and a couple of posts along the line didn't help the view any, but I was there and the teams were down on the field holding batting practice, so nothing else mattered.

Of course, Judge, when the reserved seats began to fill up you could see that everything was just as it should be for the boxes down in front were full of generals, admirals, Cabinet members, actors, jockeys and other people who only go to one game a year. The first few rows behind the boxes were full of senators and representatives and the remainder of the good grandstand chairs held city planners, efficiency experts, bosses whose office boys had left to attend funerals and all the others who must be present at the big show but who are too tight to spend another dime the rest of the season unless he team wins the pennant.

However, that ain't what I'm grumbling about, because Clark Griffith knows he'll get us guys whether the team wins or loses and you can't blame a smart business man like him for taking the dough from these other hombres on the one day he can get it.

Well, Ken, I settled back to enjoy it all. Two fellows next to me were still arguing about whether Griffith or Goslin won in the battle they had before the Galloping Goose signed his contract, but I didn't care, for the Goose was out there in the field, smacking 'em high, wide and thoroughly. Some guys carry an argument so far they forget just what they started to quarrel over, and it was that way with this pair, but they was talking baseball, so I didn't mind.

Down on the field things looked almost like they did at the end of last season, except that the boys hadn't gathered as much dirt on their uniforms. The Nats looked swell in their white outfits although I was wishing they was preparing to meet the National League champs for the world's series title and the Sox in their gray suits was going through the motions just like a regular ball club, even though you and I knew, judge, that they was ticketed for eighth place sure as blazes.

Just at one end of the Washington bench was an empty box, all dolled up with a lot of bunting and with a big American flag on the front and I knew that the President was coming out to the game to throw out the first ball and officially start the season.

As Amos 'n' Andy would say, Ken, "now ain't that somethin,'" when the President stops work long enough to come out and throw the first ball and let all the people know that baseball is the national pastime. That is one of the things that makes the game so easy for us fellows to take, thinking that no matter how high or how low a guy may be in what the newspapers call "the social register," we're all alike when Babe Ruth is smacking a homer, or Firpo Marberry is fanning Lou Gehrig. It makes a fellow feel like he's somebody, after all, and I guess I can be excused if I sat back and refused to worry about anything in the world. I just thought how nice it would be some day to sit around the fire in winter and tell my kids, and maybe their kids, how the old man was there in 1930 to see the game and watch the President throw out the first ball.

Judge, there's a thrill for you! Well, practice went along and after the teams had knocked the usual number of Mr. Reach's apples out of the orchard, or into the stands, the managers began knocking the ball around to the infields and the outfielders tuned up their eyes on a lot of flies. I guess you don't need no description of that, Ken, as you no doubt have seen enough ball games to know.

Oh, yes, there was something else that made it seem that everything was on the level. Al Schacht was out in front of the grand stand leading the band to the tune of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and Nick Altrock was doing a Merry Widow waltz like Mae Murray or Donald Brian, or somebody. Those two may be veterans at this line of comedy but to me they are always ace high and they were getting a big hand from the crowd. They followed this up with their boxing match and then Nick fell out of a boat to be rescued by Al. Last, but not least, Al hit a high fly, without a ball, which fell on Nick and the last I seen of the old boy, he was being carried out by the Nats as Al threw buckets of water on him. Boy, it was a great show and just what was needed to put the crowd on edge for the big doings.

Well, finally the practice was over and the three car bandits you pay good money to for umpiring the games came out of the dugout. The newsreel cameramen were busy taking shots of players and "extinguished" guests when all of a sudden the band began to play that piece which is something about "Hail to the Chief."

And who comes in but the President, escorted or surrounded, as you please, by the usual secret service men and members of his official staff. Everybody, including yours truly, got up and, while the President stood at attention, the band, followed by the players on both teams, marched out to the flagpole in center field and Old Glory got her first look at a 1930 baseball crowd.

After they played the "Star-Spangled Banner" the teams marched back, the band disappeared under the grandstand and the Nats took their places in the field, with the three umpires and the two team captains gathered for that last-minute conference at home plate. It was time for the big event of the day and all hands were holding their breath waiting for it.

Me, I had my eye fixed on that box next to the home bench, watching every move the President made, for I wanted to see everything and be able to tell the kids just how it all happened. Well, judge, there you have the picture, as Graham McNamee would say, when this thing happened which has caused me to write.

All of a sudden three bohunks, with high silk hats, go-to-meeting, long-tailed coats and black ties, with them collars that spread out at the corners, rose to their feet in the box next to the President. I said to the guy next to me, "What's them undertakers doing at a ball game?"

He didn't answer, so I turned back to see what would happen. Well, sir, the umpires turned to face the three bozos in the box, and they, in turn, reached in a pocket somewhere in those long-tailed coats and out came three baseballs. Just like you see the swells in the movies when they greet a lady, or like a foreign ambassador giving a medal to some guy who has discovered a new star in the sky, these three palookas very daintily tossed the three baseballs out toward the umpires. And the President just sat there and applauded.

Who were they? Maybe you ain't heard, Ken, but me, I sneaked out before the game was over and bought me a paper to find out what it was all about. And what do you think? Those three guys were—

THE PRESIDENT'S BASEBALL-THROWING COMMISSION.

And so, judge, again, as Amos 'n' Andy would say,

"I'se regusted."

Yours respectfully,

JOHN J. FAN.

P. S.—I heard Washington won.

"I wandered inside after getting two or three dirty jabs in the ribs from boys selling score cards."

The Private Life of Amos 'n' Andy

The Second of a Series of Four Intimate Narratives of the Two Most Popular Radio Stars of the Day—They Are Here Discovered to Be Regular Human Beings With Wives and Families, and Everything.

By CHATT CAMPANA.

I SAT watching him as he hung up his neatly tailored overcoat and hat, stopped for a minute in front of a glass to straighten his tie and then sat down in a chair across the room at the gorgeous onyx desk.

"I understand you are going to give us a write-up," he said, leaning back and swinging a bit in the swivel chair.

"Yes, Mr. Gosden, quite right," without being able to think of anything else to say.

"Where do we begin?"

"I guess here as well as anywhere."

He didn't know what to make of that any more than I did.

"We got a swell telegram from Kansas City last night," he said, pulling a message from his pocket. "You know we won on a popularity contest at WDAF, of the Kansas City Star, last year, and here are the figures on the latest contest."

He motioned for me to come over and sit at the desk opposite to him. I read the telegram. It stated that Amos and Andy were first; Damrosch, second; Cathedral Hour, third; Chicago Symphony, fourth, and Lucky Strike Orchestra, fifth. There were 96 features on the ballot.

When Amos and Andy visited Kansas City last summer the city declared a holiday and held a Fresh Air Taxicab parade through the principal business streets of the town.

"I suppose you are pretty busy interviewing all the radio folks," he intimated after a lull by way of carrying on the conversation.

"Nobody knows, Mr. Gosden—you can't imagine——"

Just then the telephone rang. A bright twinkle came in his eye as he pulled the instrument close and smiled happily. How could I help hearing—just pleasant little nothings of a proud father quite enraptured with his wife?

"Baby awake yet?" God blessums—what'd he do then? Haha, Ha! I don't blame him for not liking spinach! How's the tummy? . . . Good! Sure—all right, Sweetheart. . . . Bye-bye."

"Is Mrs. Gosden ill?" I asked.

"No, not exactly. We were invited to a pheasant dinner last night; Mr. and Mrs. Correll, Mrs. Gosden and I. It was a marvelous dinner. You know, the season lasts four days only, and you have to make the most of it. I think we both had a little too much pheasant—but she says she is feeling fine now.

"My partner will be in here almost any minute. We have great times together—the four of us, going around to places together and seeing things."

"He's not so mean toward you as he sounds, then—over the radio?"

"Heavens, no! Not a mean thing about Charlie Correll. What's the use of anybody being mean in real life? There are so many things to be glad about if you only stop to think what's what. One really can not afford to take time to be mean and miserable — that sounds kind of preachy, but it's good philosophy just the same and I believe in it, and so does my partner."

And then Mr. Correll came in. He is shorter than Mr. Gosden, a little heavier and perhaps just a bit more ponderous in his manner, like the amiable Andy, familiar to all radio listeners. We were introduced. The bond of affection between the two men was at once obvious. He immediately inspected the typewriter that had just been unboxed. A broad grin spread over his face, but he did not chuckle audibly as did Gosden. He had a big package of mail, which he dumped on the double desk. I offered to surrender his place to him, but he would not permit it. He did, however, pick up a few of the envelopes and began slitting them open.

* * * *

THIS incident happened on one of those days when the fans were at white heat because they had been taken off the late schedule. Twenty thousand letters of protest were received in three days. Petitions had been circulated. Among the letters was a long roll on which had been signed hundreds of names.

"How about the colored folks," I asked. "What do they think of Amos 'n' Andy?"

"They are our best friends," said Gosden. "You know before the Chicago Daily News engaged us for the WMAQ feature they investigated that angle. They did not want to seem to condone anything that might be regarded as offensive to the colored people of Chicago. They made inquiries of members of the Urban Club, where the intellectual leaders of the race belong. The Urban Club indorsed our feature because they declared we had never said anything that reflected in the least on the moralities of the colored people—and that we had always been considered as presenting a creditable side to the characters we represented."

"Is it true, Mr. Correll," I asked, "that you were really born in Peoria?"

"Absolutely," he answered, with an appreciative smile toward Gosden. "I is de president of de Fresh Air Taxicab Co. now, though," he added.

"And you were born in Richmond, Va.," I inquired of Gosden.

"Das whah I was bawn," smiled Gosden.

The hall door, which had been open an inch or two, was now pushed boldly wide open. Three somewhat startled girls stood on the threshold. They were without wraps and apparently were employed in the building. Gosden gave me a wink and moved over to the door to receive them. One of them, a little more bold than the others, stepped in and said:

"We've been coming here every day for a week and nobody was ever in. We just wondered if you really are the Amos 'n' Andy we hear on the radio."

"Why, sure we are," laughed Gosden, "and over you sits de Kingfish." He pointed to me. I felt a bit flustered with such prominence suddenly thrust upon me before these wondering young buds.

"Well—er—which is which?" asked the leader. "I mean which is Amos and which is Andy?"

"Now, suppose you guess," said Gosden. "Would you like a souvenir?" He went to the cabinet and brought out some packages of Pepsodent toothpaste. He gave one to each girl. They examined the packages eagerly. The smaller girl looked up wistfully.

"But these are just like you buy in the store——"

"Maybe they'll autograph them," suggested the other.

So the packages were passed back. Amos signed first and handed each one to Correll, who added the name "Andy." And thus they found out which one was Amos and which Andy. The girls backed laughingly out of the room. The door was closed and latched this time.

* * * *

"HOW does it come," I asked, "that so many people seem to think you are doing this broadcasting in New York?"

"Well, you see," said Correll, "some of the New York crowd seemed to think that the sketches would go better in the East if the Eastern folks thought it originated there."

"It really originates in Chicago, though, doesn't it?" I persisted.

"I don't think we ought to discuss that," said Gosden. "As a matter of fact, when we are on the road it originates in the town where we are playing. It is rather an expensive proposition, too. We have to have a wire into Chicago by the week and engineers to take care of it constantly. The broadcast is put on from the dressing room of the stage where we happen to be playing—in St. Louis, Toledo or Detroit, wherever we happen to be."

"It must be rather a strenuous life, doing both stage and radio?"

"But we get a lot of fun out of it, just the same," said Gosden.

"How far ahead do you get up your skits?"

"Only about two or three days ahead."

"Who writes them?"

"We both do. We start talking the situation from one episode to the next just as though it actually existed and say the things that come the most natural under the circumstances. One of us sits at the typewriter and puts down the lines that seem to fit in the best as we go along talking back and forth to each other."

"How long does it take?"

"Sometimes half an hour, sometimes half a day—depends on how we feel toward it and the mood we are in."

"You always write your own skits, then?"

"Always. There never has been a variation from this rule."

"When do you write?"

"No particular time. We generally make an appointment for a certain time the night before—'See you tomorrow at 1 o'clock,' as Mr. Correll said last night. It's funnier because the situations are real—as real as stone and water, and not made up just to be funny.

"You know this Kingfish and all the water names they use? Well, they get that from the Dolphins. The Dolphins are sort of inner Shrine swimming bunch. They are in and out of the water like seals. They have tables beside the pool. If they are hungry when they climb out of the water they throw a towel around themselves and sit down to eat a la naturel.

"And Correll and Gosden are in that crowd?" I asked eagerly.

"Sure. That's where they get all those funny names like Kingfish and——"

"What a picture that would make! Have 'em sitting by the pool all dressed up in a towel. I guess that would show the real color of their skins."

"Go ahead. You make arrangements for the boys to be here, and I will get permission to have the picture taken."

I didn't have the telephone number at the office, so I called up at the Chatelaine Tower. Mrs. Gosden answered the phone.

"Why, they're gone now, you know," she said.

"Gone where?" I gasped in dismay.

"On tour. They are in Toledo this week. From there they go to Detroit."

That certainly was a tough break.

"Well, I wonder if you know anything about their private lives?"

"Why, I rather hope I do; I'm Mrs. Gosden, you know."

"Oh, to be sure. Mrs. Gosden, do you feel in a life-saving mood? There's a desperate interrogator around here who must find out all about the private lives of Amos 'n' Andy. Will you help him out?"

She promised to do the best she could. Accordingly the elevator boy took me to the door and Lillian, the maid, let me in. Mrs. Gosden was attending to Freeman F. Gosden, jr. The interior of the apartment was finished in Spanish mission style, rough walls, arched doorways. A mammoth pastoral was hung over the mantle and a small escritoire stood in a corner. A Coxwell chair and end table heaped with books showed where the head of the house makes himself comfortable. There were ash trays about—one receptacle was supported by a magnificent statuette of a Nubian maid. At one end of the room was a radio receiver of handsome workmanship. At the other was a phonograph similar in design—and there was a concert grand piano.

* * * *

PRESENTLY a tall, slender woman, with the vigor of youth in her dark eyes, entered the room where I had been seated. She was followed by a curly headed little boy on a kiddie car—a noble pair—mother and son. No wonder such a happy light had come into Freeman Gosden's eyes when he talked to her at the time I had seen him in his office.

The little fellow glanced up at me curiously. He was not too inclined to be friendly. He would find out about this stranger.

"Did you come from Virginia, too, Mrs. Gosden?"

"No, I was born in Missouri and brought up in Minnesota."

"How did you and Mr. Gosden happen to meet?"

"At the time the boys came to WGN I was secretary for Mr. Thomasson, who was business manager of the Chicago Tribune at that time. Knowing the same people, we met at a party and soon became good friends. My maiden name was Leta Schreiber. We were married in June, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Correll were married in January of the same year. Mrs. Correll is an Iowa girl and her maiden name was Marie Janes. She went along with the boys, but I thought it would be better for baby for me to stay here, where he could have good care. The Correll's live just across the street and our two families are together most of the time."

"What do you do for amusement?"

"Right now the boys are interested in skating. Mr. Gosden never had had on a pair of ice skates before in his life until last winter. He is crazy about it. But they belong to the Tam O'Shanter Golf Club and they also play on other courses in the right kind of weather. The Corrells drive a Cadillac. We have a Buick, but I think we are going to have a Cadillac soon—and then we will both have the same kind of cars."

A canary bird rippled into carol in another room.

"I suppose you are fond of pets?" I asked.

"The little bird is one we bought on a train. A man came through the car with a lot of birds and Mr. Gosden took a fancy to this songster and bought it. A singing bird seems to typify the happy spirit in a home. We are very fond of this one."

"And when daddy is on tour I suppose the little canary helps to cheer baby and mother?" I turned hopefully to the little fellow to make friends.

"Mr. Gosden always calls us up wherever he is, and that is what always cheers us most. And, of course, we can always hear him on the radio when Amos 'n' Andy are on."

"But nobody is permitted to see them broadcast."

"No; I have seen the tears streaming from Mr. Gosden's eyes when he, as Amos, was having so much imaginary trouble. He feels embarrassed naturally. Last night when he called me from Toledo I could tell by his voice he still felt shaky from his emotions aroused by the broadcast episode."

The boys have been partners for a long time, you know. They began long before Amos 'n' Andy and Sam 'n' Henry. It was very hard for them to give up Sam 'n' Henry at first. It was almost like a death in the family, but soon they got used to the new names and now I believe they are better satisfied than ever. They like to live their parts together wherever they may happen to be.

Harris & Ewing.

F. S. Gosden, left, and Charles Correll, better known as "Amos 'n' Andy," as they appeared "out of character" upon their recent visit to Washington.

'That suits me,' I said. So here we are."

"That reminds me," I said after a sudden look at my watch and noting that it was 1:10. "I got a date at 1 o'clock myself." Far be it from me to impede the progress of such a popular pair in the course of their duty toward their listening constituents.

* * * *

IT was about a week later when I sat with a friend at a table in the gallery of the Medinah Athletic Club grill.

"You want to come in here some day when Amos and Andy are getting dressed up in the locker room," said my friend.

"Why; what about it?"

"They do their Amos 'n' Andy stuff in everything they say. It's screaming! All spontaneous, you know. Whatever happens or whatever the other does, they come back and crack wise at each other better than the real show.

Discipline—And Pounding the Beat

Human Nature Being What It Is, Absolute Control of the Personnel of a Metropolitan Police Force Is No Simple Matter—How It Is Done in the National Capital—Detection of Delinquents Not So Easy Now as When City Was Poorly Lighted and Everybody Was Afoot.

By JOHN J. DALY

POUNDING the beat. Pounding the beat. That is the term best descriptive of the policeman's duty—patrolling the city streets.

As the policemen are pounding the beat, inspectors are after them, always, keeping an eye on the men who are sworn to act as guardians of the city.

Discipline on the police force is as necessary as discipline in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, or as discipline in the ecclesiastic world; for the police force, first, last, and all the time, deals with human nature—is human nature.

"When you've got to handle human nature you have a job on your hand," said an old inspector of police not long ago.

"A job is right," piped up a younger man, just being broken in on the force.

"It's little you know about it," said the old man. "Wait till you've put the best part of your life in on the force, meeting all manner and kinds of people, then you can go home and tell the wife you've been through the mill."

"Ain't got no wife," chirped the younger.

"Too bad," said the old man, and when the younger man had disappeared, fearing perhaps a long drawn out discussion on matrimony, the old inspector said: "You know, the best policemen are married m ."

Now that seemed like a charge against the bachelors—for, after all is said and done, there are some good bachelors. So the old man was asked to explain.

"I mean," he said, "that married men are apt to be better men. If they have children they are liable to treat other people's children as they would want other people to treat their children. One touch of nature, you know, makes the whole world kin——"

He was about to go on into a long discussion of this, when the interviewer jacked him up with a short question:

"What about discipline on the force?" he was asked.

"Say," asked the old man, a glint of fire in his eye, "have you seen the superintendent, the major?" He referred to Maj. Pratt, superintendent of police.

When the answer was negative, that was the end of the interview—which shows that discipline affects even the inspectors.

The tip, though, was to get Harry Gessford, retired superintendent of police, who is now living quietly in Washington.

Right away, Mr. Gessford killed any chance of gaining information about police discipline in his day. When he left the Police Department he left it for good and all; even burned all papers and articles which had to do with his regime. His philosophy of life is wholesome. "There might have been something in some of those papers that would reflect on somebody," he said, "and so I destroyed the papers. I'd rather not have anything that might harm anybody, anytime."

It was at the suggestion of Mr. Gessford that Inspector Headley was ferreted out—and on his day off, too; which shows that once a public servant, always a public servant. This man Headley has been on the police force going on 35 years. Strange, too, he was one of the first night inspectors Washington ever knew.

The first two inspectors to win their laurels in Washington were the celebrated Capt. Charles Estes, retired, and Capt. James Duvall, who kept their eagle eyes trained on the Washington patrolmen previous to the Spanish War. When appointed an inspector, Capt. Estes was an acting sergeant of police. These men were delegated to those positions by Richard Sylvester, the celebrated major and superintendent of police, who was unhorsed by the women suffragists in the memorable parade preceding the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson. It was Maj. Sylvester's idea to get the inspectors off their feet and put them on the saddles of bicycles. Previous to this, the inspectors had to trudge the town the same as privates—pounding the beat.

Now it may seem strange, but 'tis a fact nevertheless, that being an inspector of police in the good old days was a job far easier than it is today.

Inspector Headley—A. J. Headley, the iron man of the olden days—sat in the parlor of his home down on Ninth street southwest, in one of the quietest parts of the city, and recalled those old days; contrasted them with the present. Usually, when men recall olden times they throw a slur at the present. Inspector Headley goes the other way round. Rather, he casts no slurs. Merely, times have changed. It is more difficult to keep an eye on the police force today than it was yesterday; more difficult to enforce discipline. Why? Well, the reasons are rather obvious.

In any history of police discipline, it may be just as well to get down to first principles. A huge body—such as a police force—would run to pot unless it were governed by rules and regulations. These rules and regulations must be upheld, obeyed. Human nature—that enigmatic quality—being what it is, the men on the force must know that there are superior officers lurking round the beats; men who are watching for any infringement of rules.

Looked at in that light, the policeman who is out looking for disorders in the body politic is himself being pursued by some one to see that he, too, upholds the law.

A better way of putting it is this, Inspector Headley's own parallel: An inspector of police is like an officer of the day in the Army.

Now, every one, of course, doesn't know just what an officer of the day is; but any one who has ever been around a military reservation may have seen one officer in particular walking around, here, there, and yon, a sword dangling at his side, in the old days, and merely side-arms after the war. Well, this fellow, if he was on a tour of inspection, seeing that everything was spick and span, that the men were doing what they ought to do, no more, no less, was undoubtedly the officer of the day.

All right, then, the inspector of police is like the officer of the day—an officer who, by the by, is also officer of the night.

On his journeyings around the beats, the police inspector sees some pretty sights—and some sights not so pretty. Here is where a newspaperman's confidence must come in; for all the inspectors, past and present, who were interviewed to get this article, shut up like clams when they feared anything they might tell would be printed.

As a rule, that would look as if these men had something to hide. Well, in the sense that they are afraid to tell, they have nothing to hide. It is merely that they've seen a lot—and they don't like to talk about it. They don't like to talk about it, mostly, because it would sound like bragging in the first place and, in the second place, some word might hurt a fellow officer's name.

Whatever is printed here, therefore, is a sort of symposium, a grouping together of the various experiences that befell some of the inspectors on their rounds in the old and the young days of the city—and up to date.

After those first two bicycle riders got started as inspectors, and the work was rather well mapped out, there came the appointment of four stalwart men to the posts of inspectorships. That was on the first day of July, 1902, and the men who won these honors were:

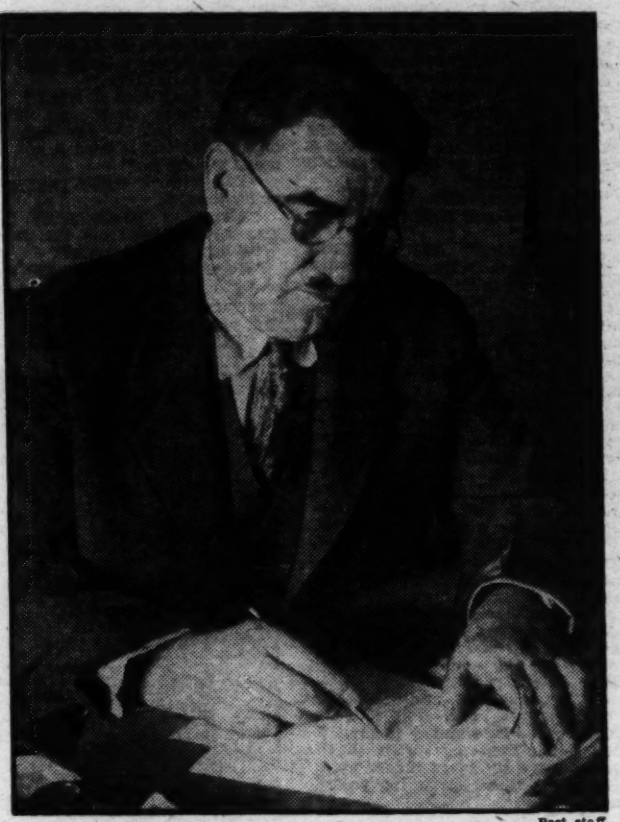
Charles E. Bode, who later retired from the force;

Caney Plemmons, captain of the Twelfth Precinct;

James E. Wilson, captain of the Ninth Precinct, and

Inspector A. J. Headley.

As one of the old-time officers of the force, now a captain in his own right, described these fellows, "They were the Four Horsemen of the Precincts."



Post staff.

Maj. H. G. Pratt, Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police.

Indeed, these men put the fear of God in the hearts of many a patrolman. The inspectors, night inspectors they were, rode their little bikes all over the city—and whenever one of the boys was delinquent in his duties it was "up before the Trial Board for him."

The inspectors will tell you that they never went out deliberately looking for trouble though, of course, the men on the force might have thought otherwise at times. "As a matter of fact," said one of the inspectors the other day, "we went along closing our eyes to many things—and yet there were flagrant violations of the rules that could not be overlooked. A man, you know, must be human."

Of course the officers on the beat were human, too; according to some of the stories told. They were not averse to enjoying a little game of stud poker, or of draw poker, or of shooting craps if a nice warm room could be provided—away from the searching eyes of the inspector.

A policeman must "pull the box" on the hour. As a matter of fact, he has ten minutes before the hour and ten minutes after the hour, giving him twenty minutes leeway; or, a full hour and twenty minutes between calls to the station house, if he is on mischief bent.

Now all sorts of temptations beset the trail of a policeman. There are nights when a man would much rather be in his bed than on his beat. There are rainy nights, when the doorways of homes look inviting; any place a man might duck, and keep from getting soaked through. There are rendezvous— —

Now the old inspectors, in the wisdom of experience, know all the tricks of the trade—so it takes a pretty good man to beat them at the game.

In the old days, as the inspectors will tell you, 'twas an easy matter to catch an offender. This, because the city was poorly lighted; because all an inspector had to do was be on the alert, know the habits of his men, and bingo! he had them dead to rights, when they were neglecting their duty.

Nowadays, an inspector's lot is not a happy one. There are too many lights in the city to give him opportunity to slip up on the boys, catch them in their carefree moments; violating the police code.

As almost every one knows, the policeman on the beat is the guardian of peace and order. So when the policeman on the beat relaxes, relinquishes his hold on honor and uprightness, something happens more than when the average man falls from grace. It is for this reason that discipline on the police force is such a rigid discipline; why policemen are haled before the trial board upon what might be termed the slightest provocation.

Some of the older inspectors like to tell of how they caught the boys in their winking moments. It was not always an easy task, to be sure. Over across from the baseball park, on Georgia avenue, there used to be quite a rendezvous for policemen who felt like relaxing. There was only one means of approach—over a fence. The inspectors got wise to this and traveling, as they usually did, for protection's sake, two by two, they went one night and decided to go over the fence—to see what was on the other side. Well, it came near being the end of the first man over. A great big bulldog got him—and sent him scurrying back. Then there was a consultation between the two inspectors. This must have been the first police dog, for when the two inspectors, having changed from their civilian clothes to their police uniforms, mounted the fence next night they were received with great joy by the powerful bow-wow.

That dog knew his policeman—and the inspectors uncovered a regular hideaway place for quite a gang of policemen who had a regular club hidden in a strange, out-of-the-way place.

"Hoodling" is what the inspectors call the art of loafing on the beat. In the Army they call it "gold-bricking."

Now, of course, love sometimes plays a part in the life of a policeman—and sometimes the ladies invite the policemen to go strolling in the park; or even the boudoir; but this, again, is dangerous. When a man meets a maid he is liable to forget the hours—and so the hours pass him by, and he fails to punch the clock, or call up the office, or ring in the station, and there you are. Love, especially nefarious love, proves, ofttimes, its own undoing—and the inspectors never fear on this score; for they know that sooner or later, the boys dallying with romance will be bumped off the force, automatically.

In the old days, when the night inspectors walked on foot, when the beats were longer, the precincts fewer, the lighting system of the city not so adequate as it is now, there were frequent cases of love; of a policeman wearing his heart on his sleeve. 'Twas about this time that the jokes went around about the policemen and the ladies' maids; but, well, it was all quite harmful. Yes, many a policeman now proudly wearing the uniform, has been haled before the Trial Board on charges he considered trivial compared to this—letting the city go unprotected while dallying with the gals.

The city, too, in those days, had its pitfalls. Some of these were alleys, well known to local historians as places where 'twas worth a man's life to enter. These are the places where the Washington police force really won its laurels; where many a man now promoted to high position on the force got his start. Such names as Willow Tree Alley, which boasted a cosmopolitan population of 800 souls from everywhere on the globe; Jackson Alley, Pleasant Alley—anything but pleasant—and Fighting Alley, where if a man went in he had to fight his way out, tell the story. The alleys of Washington are celebrated.

These same policemen who were found trying to make the hours of duty pass in ways more pleasant than just pounding the beat oftimes won their greatest glory in the alleys of Washington.

There is no doubt that discipline is the mainstay of a police department—of any police department. The inspectors of the Metropolitan Police Department are loath to criticize the men over them or the men below them, for they realize, these inspectors, that human nature is human nature. Their duty, the inspectors', is to see to it that discipline is enforced.

Now, once in a while discipline, being what it is, slips a cog. So in the history of discipline on the Washington police force there is a well-defined chart showing the ups and downs of good behavior and bad. Times are when everybody is up and doing. Times are when the whole force seems to be going to the devil, as one man phrased it. It seems that here is a study in mob psychology; that the entire police force takes on the complexion of a conglomerate man. When the discipline has been raised to its zenith, when everybody is so good it's almost painful. BANG! There is an explosion, and down goes McGinty to the bottom of the sea. It is like that old "Pride goeth before a fall."

When the policemen are offenders, their offenses come in the same category as those of other men. They take a wee drop of the critter too much; or they linger too long with their lady loves; or they toy with the cards, or the dice, or loiter too long in places where they shouldn't loiter—as in warm rooms, on cold nights; under the shade of the trees when the sun is broiling hot.

When the officers relax a bit, break away from rigid discipline, lurking always in the background are those inspectors — whose sworn duty it is to see that everything is run according to Hoyle.

The night inspector, as one of 'em tells it, is supposed to be in the unexpected place at the unexpected time—which makes it sometimes very embarrasing for an officer negligent in his duty. It is, however, the only way to keep up the morale of a police force.

When Jenny Came to Washington

Eighty Years Ago a Beautiful Girl With Golden Hair and a Gold Mine in Her Throat Came to the National Capital and Sang as Woman Never Sang Before—Her Triumph Social as Well as Artistic—Protege of Barnum.

By H. O. BISHOP

BACK in the year 1850, Jenny Lind, popularly known as "The Swedish Nightingale," was brought to Washington by Phineas T. Barnum, the greatest showman the world has ever produced. Two concerts were given in a temporary hall on the present sight of the National Theater. The receipts for the two performances amounted to $15,385, an unheard of sum in those long-ago days, when Washington was just a struggling village without graded streets and very few sidewalks.

All Washington was present to hear the lovely lass with the sweet voice. President Millard Fillmore and his wife and daughter arrayed themselves in their fanciest raiment and occupied a box. And, let me state in passing, that raiment was really raiment in those days. One silk petticoat, for instance, contained enough yardage to make complete trousseaus for seven or eight flappers of the present skimpy era. It is said that every member of the Cabinet and their families were present. Senators and representatives were on hand in such numbers as to give the impression of a joint session of Congress. Every diplomat, plus his women folks, adorned the place. Every newspaperman in town, with a wife or sweetheart clinging to his Sunday coat sleeve, was trying to locate in the first half dozen rows. Never before had such a brilliant audience been assembled at the seat of government. No performer had ever before been given such wide and colorful publicity as the shrewd Barnum had secured for the fair Jenny.

It must have been an interesting show in itself just to watch that audience assemble. Here comes President Fillmore with his wife and daughter. And just as the applause begins to die down it is vigorously renewed as the great Daniel Webster, idol of his time, follows Mrs. Webster down the center aisle. In a moment we see Thomas Hart Benton, the mighty man from Missouri, advancing with a happy smile on his face. A contemporary writer gives us this interesting picture of the arrival of Henry Clay:

"Scarcely had the overture—if I remember rightly, that to Masaniello—been half played through than a murmur was heard from the end of the building. It was hushed instantly and the overture was played to an end. Then burst out a long and loud shout of applause. For a moment the leader looked around, somewhat astonished. He, however, saw immediately that the applause had not been called forth by the orchestra. The tall, slim—I should possibly have said thin—figure of an aged man was slowly advancing up the hall. All made way for him, for the aisles had been almost completely blocked. I no sooner saw the face than I recognized it, from the busts, engraving and caricatures which I had seen. It was that of Henry Clay. I must confess it was not the character of face which I should have expected to have seen. The brow was not large. The grayish blue eye was, nevertheless, vivid and sparkling, and the capacious and broad mouth was the feature which most conveyed the idea of talent to my mind. It was singularly marked, and must, when he was younger, have possessed an immense power of expression.

"As he advanced, the shouts and applause redoubled. He, bowing on every side, continued his path feebly and somewhat cautiously. At length he reached his seat, and the applause ceased for a moment. Then a voice at the upper end of the hall cried out: 'Three cheers for Harry Clay!' And they were as heartily given by the whole audience as I had ever heard cheers given in my life.

"Among those who had risen when Clay had advanced down the hall was one man who stood wellnigh a head taller than the rest of the audience. His head attracted my attention. He had a soldierly and marked countenance, expressing a good deal of energy and resolution. I asked the gentleman who was next to me to whom it belonged. It was the head of Gen. Scott, who had entered the earliest of any of the distinguished men who were then present, with something more than the ordinary punctuality even of a soldier."

The charming young singer was overwhelmed by the applause that was given her numerous renditions. People not only clapped their hands until they were a rosy red, but shouted her name over and over again. All of this, of course, was joy to the soul of Barnum. Learning that a certain quiet and unassuming man on the front row was none other than John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," he rushed to the back of the stage and breathlessly acquainted Jenny of this fact and suggested that she sing his great song as an encore. Jenny joyously complied with the request. Walking out to the edge of the stage, she smiled sweetly at the bashful author and, looking directly at him, sang his immortal song. Payne blushed like a schoolgirl, gulped two or three times and finally made a quick bow, while the audience shouted its delight.

Mr. Barnum gives some interesting sidelights about the concerts and the several courtesies that were extended to Miss Lind while in Washington.

"The morning after our arrival in Washington," he writes, "President Fillmore called at the Willard Hotel and left his card, Jenny being out. When she returned and found the token of his attention she was in something of a flurry. 'Come,' said she, 'we must call on the President immediately.'

"'Why so?' I inquired.

"'Because he has called on me, and, of course, that is equivalent to a command for me to go to his house.'

"I assured her that she might make her mind at ease, for whatever might be the custom with crowned heads, our Presidents were not wont to 'command' the movements of strangers, and that she would be quite in time if she returned his call the next day.

"On the following morning Miss Lind waited on the President at the White House. She was received by him with the greatest kindness and cordiality, and after spending considerably more than an hour in his society, and that of Mrs. Fillmore and her daughter, returned with an even more enthusiastic admiration of the institutions of the States than she had previously entertained. She had been in the society of the man who was the legal head of one of the largest empires that the world has ever known. She had sat and chatted with him, and with his wife and daughter—she had utterly forgotten his position for the time, and only when she retired did she recollect that she had been in the presence of the man who controlled the most powerful and vigorous government that has ever arisen in the short lapse of a century."

In referring to the meeting between Webster and Miss Lind, Barnum says: "I had introduced Jenny to Daniel Webster in Boston. Upon hearing one of her wild mountain songs in New York, and also in Washington, Mr. Webster signified his approval by rising, drawing himself to his full height and making a profound bow. Jenny was delighted with this expression of praise from the great statesman. When I first introduced Miss Lind to Mr. Webster, at the Revere House in Boston, she was greatly impressed with his manners and conversation, and after his departure walked up and down the room in great excitement, exclaiming: Ah! Mr. Barnum, that is a man. I have never before seen such a man!'"

Barnum gives this account of a visit to the Capitol and to Mount Vernon: "We visited the Capitol while both houses were in session. Miss Lind took the arm of Hon. C. F. Cleveland, representative from Connecticut, and was by him escorted into various parts of the Capitol and the grounds, with all of which she was much pleased.

"During the week I was invited with Miss Lind and her immediate friends to visit Mount Vernon with Col. Washington, the proprietor, and Mr. Seaton, former mayor of Washington and editor of the Intelligencer. Col. Washington chartered a steamboat for the purpose. We were landed a short distance from the tomb, which we first visited. Proceeding to the house, we were introduced to Mrs. Washington and several other ladies. Much interest was manifested by Miss Lind in examining the mementos of the great man whose home it had been. A beautiful collation was spread out and arranged in fine taste. Before leaving, Mrs. Washington presented Jenny with a book from the library, with the name of Washington written by his own hand. She was much overcome at receiving this present, called me aside and expressed her desire to give something in return. 'I have nothing with me,' she said, 'excepting this watch and chain, and I will give that if you think it will be acceptable.' I knew the watch was very valuable, and told her that so costly a present would not be expected, nor would it be proper. 'The expense is nothing compared with the value of that book,' she replied with deep emotion, 'but as the watch was a present from a near friend, perhaps I should not give it away.' Jenny Lind, I am sure, never forgot the pleasurable emotions of that day."

It had not been an easy matter for Barnum to persuade Miss Lind to come to America. He sent an agent to Europe to do the negotiating. The agent was told that it would be necessary for Mr. Barnum to deposit $187,500 with Miss Lind's London bankers. He had no such sum, but assumed that his bankers would gladly loan him the necessary amount. But they didn't. A blonde girl with a golden voice did not appeal to their sense of security. The only gold with which they were financially familiar was from the mint. Wall street turned him down with a derisive laugh—predicting that Jenny would break him and that the receipts would never reach $3,000, the amount guaranteed the singer for each concert. Wall street, as is sometimes the case, did not know so much.

The very first concert brought in over $17,000. Ninety-five concerts were given by Miss Lind under Barnum's management, and the total receipts were $712,161. Miss Lind's share was $208,675. Mr. Barnum banked the remainder to his credit and then laughed at the bankers.

During her tour Miss Lind appeared in these cities: New York, Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Charleston, S. C.; New Orleans, Natchez, Miss.; Memphis, Tenn.; Louisville, Ky.; Nashville, Tenn.; Cincinnati, Wheeling, W. Va.; Madison, Wis., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jenny Lind was born in Stockholm, Sweden, 109 years ago. Unhappily, her father, Niclas Jonas Lind, was more interested in conviviality than in his wife and child. It therefor became necessary for the mother of the future world-famous singer (whose maiden name was Anna Maria Fellborg) to support herself and child, which she did by conducting a small school for girls, one or two of whom she boarded.

But she soon found it quite impossible to perform the dual task of looking after a child and managing a school. With heartbreaking reluctance she placed her fuzzy-haired treasure in the home of some friends out in the country some 15 miles from Stockholm. Here the child really found herself. She developed her God-given fondness for birds and flowers and trees and green fields that continued through life. Some time later she was placed with the family in Stockholm.

Years later, when the thrilling news reached Stockholm that Jenny Lind was going to sail to far-away America to give many concerts over that wonderful country, Frederika Bremer wrote this touching little story, in which she describes the childhood, the early struggles and the amazing European success of the girl:

"There was once a poor and plain little girl dwelling in a little room in Stockholm, the capital of Sweden. She was a poor little girl, indeed, then; she was lonely and neglected, and would have been very unhappy, deprived of the kindness and care so necessary to a child, if it had not been for a peculiar gift. The little girl had a fine voice, and in her loneliness, in trouble or in sorrow, she consoled herself by singing. In fact, she sang at all she did; at her work, at her play, running or reading, she always sang.

"The woman who had her in care went out to work during the day and used to lock in the little girl, who had nothing to enliven her solitude but the company of her cat. The little girl played with her cat and sang. Once she sat by her open window and stroked her cat and sang when a

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Jenny Lind, "the Swedish nightingale," whose appearance in the Capital, under the management of the late Phineas T. Barnum, was marked by a succession of social as well as artistic triumphs.

THAT DINNER AT BARDO

THE STORY SO FAR:

Edward Bardolph, a multi-millionaire, creates a stir in smart society by the vastness of his wealth. Uncouth and illiterate, but shrewd and cunning, he contrives to interest Lord Iscaster, whose daughter, Katherine Darley, he seeks to marry with her father's approval. Jim Edderley, enlists the aid of his lawyer friend, Allison, to prevent this sacrifice of the girl he loves. Together they plan to be present at an elaborate dinner Bardolph is giving the following Friday.

Before the dinner can be held, however, stock quotations on Bardolph's Anglo-Iberian companies begin to act strangely and cryptic anonymous letters are received by Col. Darley, Lord Iscaster's brother and Allison's friend, Cantlick.

The three plan a secret mission to forestall Bardolph's suspected coup in both the market and affairs of the heart.

Before this project can be put in operation, however, Edderly and Miss Darley elope, report of Bardolph's sudden death is published and an atmosphere of deepest mystery is thrown about the concerns of all involved.

Although Bardolph is reported a suicide, this theory, advanced by his secretary, is discounted—especially since five who might have known the facts have mysteriously dropped from sight.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

THEN the thing happened which I had foreseen when I looked over my shoulder.

"I thought it was a fine bunker," said a voice. "I beg your pardon, did you say it was lately reconstructed?"

Wilby and I were looking up to the tall man I had seen rounding the hillock. He was gray-headed, about 50, spare, dark, keen-looking.

"Yes," said Wilby, "so my friend tells me; I'm a stranger. It blocks the third, but a good brassie shot will carry it. Interested in golf?"

"Yes, I take a great interest in golf," said the tall man. "Had no idea there was a course like this down here, though. Looks as if it cost a pretty penny. I guess the late Mr. Bardolph had something to say about it."

"No," said I, "the course was here before Mr. Bardolph came."

"Oh, you're a neighbor of Bardolph's? Very sad about his suicide, is it not?"

"Very," said I.

"Distressing," said Wilby.

"I came along to go to his funeral," said the tall man. "He was a friend of mine."

"Oh," we said together.

"Perhaps you can tell me whether I'm right for Woodbury Manor this way. I have an introduction to Mr. Mellon, who, I believe, is arranging the funeral."

We showed him the path.

"I left my motor in the village," he said. "I like a walk, and I'm always interested in a golf course, as I said a while ago. Maybe as neighbors you'll be attending the funeral?"

"Oh, no," said Wilby, "we shall not be there."

The stranger saluted and walked off toward the house. Wilby and I went back through the wood.

"I wonder how much he heard," I remarked.

"I could kick myself!" was Wilby's reply. "Of course, he heard the whole thing. And when we were flitting, he came around to make sure who we were. Can we go by the churchyard on the way home?"

We walked through it, Wilby prospecting. The grave digger was at work.

"I think, after all," he said, "we'll be present at the funeral. I have a fancy to see that gentleman and Mr. Mellon together."

He timed our arrival at the churchyard for some minutes after the meager procession from Woodbury Manor. Bardolph seemed to have no friends. Mellon, a city man or two, and the servants; some visitors, obviously journalists; a little group of villagers—these saw the mortal remains of Edward Bardolph put under ground.

Wilby's idea was to see the stranger and Mellon together without being seen. We viewed the funeral from the shelter of a shrubbery near the wall of the churchyard. But Mellon looked into the grave alone with conventional decorum. The stranger was not there.

PART II.

CHAPTER ONE.

The Man in the Bowler Hat.

BARDOLPH was no sooner buried away out of sight than the public forgot him.

The newspapers showed quite plainly that the public did not worry a bit about the circumstances of Bardolph's death, or about what was happening to him now that he was dead. What concerned the public was the future of the Anglo-Iberian. All its interest centered upon the meeting of shareholders on the following day, which Mr. John K. Pillar had promised to attend. John K. Pillar was seated on the throne from which Bardolph had fallen.

In the evening paper which Wilby and I conned after dinner a tiny paragraph was devoted to the funeral of the millionaire; columns were filled with Anglo-Iberians. The stock had reached its lowest point about 11 in the morning. Then buying had begun—buying on a large scale, too—and the price rose steeply, went on rising till the official close of the markets, and continued to rise in the street outside. Good reports had suddenly begun to fly across the Atlantic. There was likely to be a boom in Mexican investments. Rumors arose of a possible merger of the interests of the John K. Pillar group with those of Anglo-Iberian. Was it conceivable that the promised presence of Mr. Pillar at the meeting on Tuesday indicated a substantial basis for the rumor? The city editor thought it was, and went on to enlarge on the prospect at great length.

The anonymous prophecy was coming true all the time; that was the significance of the news for us.

We had not yet solved our own problem. Bardolph was buried and half-forgotten already. Should we allow him to remain buried and become fully forgotten, or should we raise his ghost and fling it into the middle of this crowd of ghoulish money-grubbers?

I had abominated Bardolph and all he stood for. Wilby, a sturdy business man of the north who believed in making money but liked to make it cleanly in industry, held similar sentiments, though he expressed them with less violence.

Yet Bardolph, an undesirable as he was, had been killed, and I think, if Edderley and Cantlick had not been mixed up with this affair, we should have gone at once to the nearest police station and told what we knew. As it was we spent endless discussion on the question without coming to a decision.

Then about half-past nine in the evening something occurred very quietly which changed the whole world. About half-past nine, I, who had been on earth more than 30 years without ever having my pulse accelerated beyond a mere trifle by any woman, fell in love—went in "head first off the deep end," as Wilby said afterwards, fell finally, irrevocably, hopelessly in love with the girl who passed through the doorway of my study just after the clock had struck half-past nine.

First, Mrs. Batting herself came in and said there was a lady to see me. What lady? She did not know. The lady gave no name, but said she had a letter which she must deliver personally to Mr. Allison. I said that the lady had better be shown in then. Mrs. Batting fetched her in.

She hesitated a moment in the doorway, and so I saw her framed, like a portrait, just as Miss Darley had been. For a fleeting instant I thought it was Miss Darley. They were alike in height and in coloring, and my visitor wore much the same sort of hat, a little bowl of felt into which her head was tucked. But when she came forward, looking from me to Wilby as if uncertain which was which, and stood an instant in the light from my table lamp, I saw that she was infinitely lovelier than Katherine Darley. She radiated charm in the same way, but she had extraordinary beauty as well as charm, a kind of chiseled beauty of feature almost unreal, and a grave stateliness which made her seem to be much taller than she actually was.

But all this was nothing. I had seen hundreds of beautiful women, and they had not disturbed my composure. It was as her gray eyes met mine (when she had determined that I was Allison) that the miracle happened. Some nameless, indescribable influence passed from them to me. My heart seemed to miss a beat. This woman's eyes told me that she had need of me. From that instant I was her slave.

Probably not ten seconds had passed since she crossed the threshold. I glanced at Wilby to see what effect the vision had produced on him. He stared with the merest curiosity. Afterward he told me that all he had seen was a good-looking girl coming into the room looking rather worried! But then, Wilby had experienced his miracle years before.

I think I just bowed and placed a chair. As she sat down I said:

"I'm Allison. You want to speak to me? This is Mr. Wilby."

I waited in a kind of frenzy for the sound of her voice. It was a low-toned voice, contralto if she had been singing, very soft and clear. She said:

"I'm afraid it's unpardonable to disturb you so late. But if you would be so good as to read this letter——"

She held out an envelope. I took it, opened it, excused myself, went to the table and read the letter under the light of the lamp. It was a note from Cantlick.

"My Dear Allison (he wrote): You'll think I'm no end of a bore, but do this just to oblige me. The lady who bears this letter will not give it to you unless she is in very serious need of help. If she does, you will know that things have come to a crisis with her, and your advice as a lawyer and your assistance as a man will be of the greatest importance. She has no intimate friends in London, and as her trouble is intimately concerned with a private matter of which you probably know something by this time, I confide her to you. I know you won't fail me. If any step you think it necessary to take costs money, don't hesitate; there will be plenty. Ever yours, R. C."

I found Cantlick's letter cryptic. I puzzled through it a second time without finding any hidden lights. Then Wilby said:

"I'm probably in the way, Allison. I'll go for a stroll."

"Don't go for a moment," I asked him, turning to the girl. "My friend, the writer of this letter, does not mention any names. You know what is in it?"

"Just roughly," said she. "I ought to have introduced myself." And she took from her bag a card and handed it to me: "Adelaide Mellon."

I had a nervous shock of surprise. Here was the explanation of Cantlick's remark about her intimate concern in an affair of which I knew.

"Mrs. Mellon——" I began.

First, Mrs. Batting herself came in and said there

"Oh, no," said she. "Miss Mellon. You know my brother? Yes, of course. Mr. Cantlick told me that he had lunched with you."

Relief succeeded my astonishment. It was immensely agreeable to me to know that she was not Mrs. Mellon.

"Of course," said I. "And I spent a great part of yesterday with him and Mr. Wilby. Mr. Wilby is my brother-in-law. He is in my confidence. I should like him to read Mr. Cantlick's letter, if you don't mind."

"Oh, not a bit," she said.

Wilby took the letter and read it.

"And," I asked her, "would it be unpleasant for you to say anything you have to say to both of us? I can guarantee Wilby's interest, and he knows as much as I do about the affair Mr. Cantlick mentions."

"It will be very kind if he will listen, too," Miss Mellon said.

"Cantlick," I went on, "speaks of some trouble in which you may need legal advice and personal help. I need hardly say that anything I can say or do——"

"Oh, you are so kind!" she exclaimed. "I know it must seem amazing that a stranger should burst in on you like this. But it was Mr. Cantlick's idea that you might help me if the need came. And it has come. . . . Perhaps if I begin at the beginning? I've been thinking how I can explain it to you. . . ."

"Yes," said I, "at the beginning, by all means." I liked her to be talking and looking so gravely at me straight in the eyes. "But let me give you a more comfortable chair. This one by the fire. And won't you take off your coat, or throw it back?"

CHAPTER TWO.

THUS, seated in my chair with firelight for the background of her lovely profile, Adelaide Mellon told her story.

"I live in New York," she began.

"But" cried I, "you've not a trace of accent, Miss Mellon."

"Oh, no," she smiled. "Not an American. Our people are Devonshire people and I was born and began to be educated down there. But my father, about fifteen years ago, got an engineering appointment at Vera Cruz, and as my mother was dead he took my brother and myself out with him. He died there six years since, and after a while we shifted to New York, where I worked in an office. When my brother came back to England two years ago I stayed behind. We were not well off, and I had a good billet. I was only last April that he sent for me. . . ."

She paused and frowned as upon a distasteful recollection.

"I don't quite know how to get at the real trouble without rambling. But it was like this. Towards the end of his life, my father, who was a fine engineer but no business man and not a specially good judge of character, became entangled with some very unpleasant people. He got to know at last that they were crooks, and I always think that worried him to his death. But before that, he was particularly

LPH'S — — — By R. A. J. WALLING

ntimate with a man named Balter, who had an oil scheme. My father was expert in oil mining, and Balter got him so interested that it was a long time before he realized that he was being asked to lend his name and reputation and skill to a wild-cat promotion. Balter was constantly at our place, and he began to make love to me."

I ground my teeth.

"I hated him," said Miss Mellon.

I stopped grinding my teeth.

"My brother Arnold hated him too. He was a man twice my own age, and not a gentleman—a shifty, crooked-minded man. My father saw nothing of his persecution of me but it became horrible. So they went on with the oil scheme, and both my father and Arnold, who was on the business side of the concern, were sort of bogged in it—very deep. Then one of Balter's gang gave him away. He was arrested for some infringement of the Mexican mining laws and got a sentence of three years. Fortunately my father's name did not come out, but a few months afterwards Balter smuggled a letter out of prison to him in which he spoke of renewing their connection when his term was up, and urged my father to have some money ready—if not, well, so much the worse for him. You can well understand, Mr. Allison, how a letter like that worried an exhausted and sensitive man, who was already in low water, and it was one of the things that helped to kill him. He died of heart disease within a month.

"Arnold," she went on, after a pause, "got a post in New York, and we left Mexico, very glad to be clear of the country where we had done so badly. I was happy enough in New York and very busy. Two years ago Arnold was offered the secretaryship in London of one of Mr. Bardolph's companies, and came across. He did extraordinarily well, and when the Anglo-Iberian Corporation was formed, Mr. Bardolph, appointed him secretary with a big salary—and, of course he had lots of chances to make money. Being richer than he ever expected to be, he sent for me last April, and I threw up my job and came to live with him. He took a flat in Maida Vale, and I ran it for him and enjoyed a leisurely life in London. I suppose any girl would who'd been hard at work all her days. But I'm very sorry I ever came to England. . . ."

I suppose I must have looked my extreme disapproval of this statement, for she checked and laughed. And how delightful she was when she laughed!

"That's a funny thing to say to an Englishman I'm asking to help me," she added. "But it was a mistake. I found the suggestion that I should come and live with Arnold had been made by Mr. Bardolph. And Mr. Bardolph began to spend evenings at the flat in Maida Vale—in order to talk business with Arnold, he said, but I soon discovered that he really came to make love to me. I seem to have a magnetic attraction for objectionable elderly men. . . ."

I did not like that word "elderly." I began to wonder whether the little frosting of the hair just over my ears was very noticeable. But it was delightful to hear her say "objectionable."

"How did Bardolph know anything about you, Miss Mellon?"

It was Wilby's voice—the first time he had put in a word. She looked at him with attention.

"A curious thing that you should have asked that question, Mr. Wilby," said she; "it's puzzled me no end. Of course, Arnold must have mentioned that he had a sister in New York, and perhaps it was natural that Mr. Bardolph should suggest having me over. But I had a kind of feeling that this was not all. I felt sure Mr. Bardolph knew of me apart from anything Arnold had said to him. I was certain of it from his manner. He seemed very far gone. The further he went the more I disliked him. But it never came to a danger-point. I suppose it might have done, for you can imagine what Mr. Bardolph's intentions were since he was paying court to Miss Darley at the same time. I didn't know anything about that, but Arnold did."

"Ah!" said Wilby.

"Yes. And as soon as he saw what Mr. Bardolph was doing at the Maida Vale flat, he got in a rage. He came home one evening and stormed at me. Like a man, wasn't it?"

"We are inconsequential creatures. Miss Mellon," said I. "But why on earth did your brother storm at you! He ought to have stormed at Bardolph."

"Oh, well, he'd done that already. What he said was this: 'What do you mean by encouraging that blighter Bardolph?' Of course, I said I had given him no encouragement and that I was grossly offended by his attentions—also that if Arnold had not been so blind to everything but business he would have seen what was going on. Brothers are blind, aren't they?"

Wilby laughed.

"There's one," he said, pointing at me, "as blind as a bat where his sister is concerned. I snatched her away from under his nose. But how did your brother get the idea that you'd been encouraging the nasty financier, Miss Mellon?"

"Oh, necessarily from Mr. Bardolph himself. Who else? That's the beastly part of it. When one day—it was not long ago—Mr. Bardolph mentioned to Arnold that he intended to marry Miss Darley, he said something about being afraid that I had some idea of him and hoped that I should not be upset. * * *"

"The infernal swine!" I cried.

She turned her gray eyes on me, looking very shocked.

"He'd dead," said she.

"A good job for him that he is dead!" I exclaimed. She turned away and looked into the fire.

"I'm no good at telling a story," she said. "I've wandered into something that doesn't matter, and you have got in a temper about it."

I apologized with every abject circumstance.

"Oh," said Miss Mellon, "never mind. It was my fault, not yours. What really does matter is what happened last Friday."

Friday? That was the day of the dinner party.

"Arnold was away—down here, of course. In the afternoon I left the flat and got on a bus to the Marble Arch and walked into Hyde Park. It was a fine afternoon and I strolled right down to Kensington Gardens and across to a point on the slope of the hill, where there's a lovely vista—a long avenue looking right down to Kensington Palace. I'd got fond of that view and often went there. It's a long way from the main roads and there were not many people about. I sat down on a bench. I hadn't been there a moment when a man came out from under the trees and sat down beside me. I immediately rose again and was going to walk away when he said:

"'Stay where you are, Adelaide!'

"I turned and stared at him—a well-dressed man of middle age, with something vaguely familiar about his appearance.

"'Don't say you don't know me,' said he.

"And then I saw that it was Balter, older but infinitely smarter than he had been in the old days. I drew away and pulled my coat around me. He seemed like an infection to me. I began to walk away from him. He just sat there and said:

"'Stop, Adelaide, or you'll regret it, and your brother, also!'

"Something in the words or his manner compelled me to stop. I stood facing him as he sat on the bench. Then he went on:

"'I've no time to spare now. I have important work to do. I've wasted enough time following you from Maida Vale. You must give me an appointment for tomorrow—' Then he hesitated, and said: 'No, not tomorrow—say Tuesday. Here. This will do very well. Here at 4 o'clock on Tuesday.'

"I said I would do nothing of the sort. I did not want to see him again. If he molested me I would call the police.

"'Very well," said he. 'Then you can say good-by to Arnold the next time you see him. I warn you. I've not forgotten Vera Cruz. I have not forgotten you. I always intended to marry you, Adelaide, and I mean to marry you very soon. Think it over. If you see Arnold tomorrow, ask him. I think he'll agree. I'm not going to follow you. You can stay here if you like. We'll just say au revoir. Next time we meet perhaps you won't be quite so stand-offish.'

"Then without waiting for me to say anything he got up and walked off among the trees. I was furious. But it was no use going after him or denouncing him. He had spoiled my walk and I went back to the flat. Arnold was at Mr. Bardolph's house. I rang on the telephone and asked to speak to him. He was not in."

"What time was that?" I asked.

"Oh, I suppose between 4 and 5."

"He was sitting outside in the garden here with us," I said.

"Well, I tried again two or three times in the evening, but the line was always engaged, and I could not get through. So I had to wait till the morning, when he would be back. Then this affair of the death of Mr. Bardolph happened and he did not come back. But on Saturday morning I had a ring from Mr. Cantlick."

"Good Lord!" Wilby and I uttered the cry together.

"Why, what's the matter?" asked Miss Mellon.

"We thought Cantlick was—but never mind," said I. "Please go on, Miss Mellon. You knew Cantlick?"

"Just. I had been introduced to him one day when I was lunching out with Arnold, and last Thursday Arnold brought him home to lunch."

I remembered that Thursday was the day when Cantlick left me to go to Town and came back reporting the remark of Arnold Mellon that Bardolph ought to be shot before he married Miss Darley.

"Arnold and Mr. Cantlick were rather friendly," she added. "But I was surprised to get the telephone message. He asked if he might come and see me, and half an hour afterwards he arrived in a taxi-cab. It was from Mr. Cantlick that I heard what had happened at the dinner-party on Friday night. There had been nothing about it in the morning papers. He said Arnold was obliged to stay at Woodbury Manor and had asked him to see me and explain. I inquired when Arnold would be back, and he said not till Monday or Tuesday. He seemed a little mysterious, as if there was something he wanted to say and he hardly knew how to say it. * * *"

"I think perhaps I can guess what it was he did ultimately say," Wilby remarked.

The gray eyes traveled to him, expressing astonishment.

"Was it not that if anybody asked you questions about the dinner party or anything connected with it, you should know nothing?"

"Yes—something like that. But how did you guess? He said he was obliged to leave London for a few days, and neither he nor anybody knew quite what the sequel of Mr. Bardolph's suicide would be. He seemed to suggest that on that unknown sequel Arnold's conduct would depend. He made out that it was important that I should not be relying on Arnold for anything just at present, but he said that if I wanted help or advice he had a good friend who could be trusted. Of course, he meant you, Mr. Allison."

"I suppoes so. O course," said I, looking right into the gray eyes.

"Then," she continued, "I thought about the terrible man, Balter. If for any reason I could not rely on Mr. Arnold—and I thought for a minute or two, and I decided to tell Mr. Cantlick about Balter."

"Good, good!" said Wilby. "It was the finest thing—but I'm interrupting."

"Well, I told him. He was much disturbed. He said he wished he could remain in London to prevent me from being annoyed by Balter, but he absolutely could not. He had to get away within an hour. He suggested something about a boat train. At last he said that it might be all right and Arnold would be able to get back and deal with Balter. But if not, something else must be done. That was how and why he wrote the letter to you, Mr. Allison, and told me where to find you if I had reason to fear any more annoyance."

"And here you are," said I, "and so you must have found reason to fear?"

"Yes. I don't know whether it's a good reason. But I was really afraid. Those threats about Arnold—all the rest of it. Mr. Cantlick had asked me not to try to get into touch with Arnold, for his own sake. He said everything might blow over, but he wasn't sure. By Sunday night I had not heard. I was almost convinced that I had been alarmed for nothing. Then this morning I got a letter from Balter reminding me of the appointment for tomorrow. He said—but here it is. * * *"

A plain sheet, undated and unsigned, with the words:

> Four o'clock you know where on Tuesday. Better not fail. Remember what I said. Be alone. If not, well, you know what I said.

"And so," Miss Mellon concluded, "after worrying about it all day, this evening I couldn't stand it any longer, and I brought Mr. Cantlick's letter to you."

CHAPTER THREE.

IT was all very strange and foggy, and as I listened, though a hundred theories came to mind, I could get no real light. But I blessed the fog that had brought this lovely apparition into my house. We were silent for a few moments. Then Wilby asked:

"How did you come down?"

"By train," said Miss Mellon.

"And from the station?"

"I walked. Mr. Cantlick had told me it was not far, and how to get here. I asked a porter to take my bag to the hotel. He said there was only an inn. I said I would stay there if I could not get a train back to London."

"You can't" said I. "The last goes at 9:50. And that inn——"

I looked at Wilby.

"The inn's impossible," said he.

"It seemed a nice clean place to me as I passed."

"I dare say," said Wilby. "But the inn's impossible if there's anything in Cantlick's suspicions. In fact, you've left too many tracks already, Miss Mellon. Tell me if there's anything in the bag—"

"Only my things."

"No papers — no address — nothing that would identify you?"

"Nothing at all. It's just a plain suitcase. I thought I'd better have it if I couldn't get back."

"Good!" said I. "Very good indeed. We'll consider the bag lost. And now, what are we going to do with you? You've got to be lost as well—isn't that what you have in mind, Wilby?"

"Exactly. If you have been thinking along my lines, Allison, you'll agree that Mr. Balter is not likely to find himself within reach of either Miss Mellon or her brother for a very long time."

"If ever," said I fervently.

"And that it's up to us to lose her from this moment onward, eh? And to do that——"

Wilby's speculations were interrupted by a long ring on the electric bell from the front door.

"Insistent," said Wilby. "Not quite usual at this time of night, is it?"

"Most unusual," said I, stepping into the hall. I intercepted Mrs. Batting on the way through, and brought her into the study.

"Mrs. Batting," said I, "before you answer that ring take this young lady's things, show her up to your own room. Lock the door, and put the key in your pocket."

Miss Mellon looked from one to the other of us.

"Please!" said I, pleading. "A precaution. It may be necessary or not."

"Very well," she replied. "I'm in your hands."

She followed Mrs. Batting out of the room and upstairs. While they were away the ring was repeated, even more insistently. We sat down, one on each side of the fire, and lit our pipes. Mrs. Batting came down at last and opened the front door. We heard her apologizing for delay, saying she had been away at the top of the house. A man's voice growled answers to her.

Then Mrs. Batting knocked and opened the door of the study. We looked up.

"Hullo, sergeant!" said I. "What's up?"

Old Foker, the local sergeant of police, came into the room, taking off his cap as he advanced.

(To be continued.)

a lady to see me. What lady? She did not know.

LUCKY BOY - - - By REBECCA WEST

Number Two of the Best Short Stories, Series of 1930, Nominated by Edwin Balmer, Editor of the Red Book Magazine.

FAR down the train there was the sound of a revolver shot; and then they came to fetch my husband, who is a doctor. After that there rang the scream and rave of a woman in agony; and then they came to fetch me.

They took me to a drawing room in the very last coach of all, where my husband was bending over something on the bed, of which I could see only a face with closed eyes, a face as beautiful as one of those Greek shepherd-boy gods, not one of the powerful gods who made the world, but one of those graceful gods who intensified the harmony of the world after its making by being perfectly harmonious in themselves. I was appalled by the look on that sleeping face. For it seemed to be resolved on its own unconsciousness, to be sniffing it in as one might sniff an anesthetic past what one knew to be the proper dose so that sleep might turn into death.

Bemused by the meaning of that face I moved nearer and found I was treading on a pajama jacket. It was of silk so thick and fine that even in the presence or approach of death I felt compunction at spoiling so fine a thing and I picked it up. And the woman who was screaming in the corner stopped screaming and came forward to snatch it from my hands, because she could not bear that anybody else should touch anything belonging to him. Then as I gave it to her she drew her head back as a startled animal will do and gave me a hard, discerning look—having, as I could see, lived all her life in such unprotected situations that she had had need to look at every single person who came near her to see if he meant harm.

Seeing that I meant none; that I had nothing about me of the police matron, she flung herself on me and wept. I had beauty as marvelous as the boy's on the bed pressed close to me. Soft she was, soft and ripe and luscious. One could have picked up handfuls of her body off the bone, not because she was fat or because she was old, for she was, at most, two or three years older than the boy on the bed, who was in his late twenties; but because of a deliberate luxuriousness of substance which one could imagine her cultivating by odd kinds of massage and costly baths. And her sobs cut her so deep that she gave that little after-sob which is the sign of true grief, being the voice of the poor human animal's amazement that it can suffer all that much.

She was told that the boy must go on traveling through the night—for we were in the middle of the desert—that he must have quiet; that she must go with me. And after pausing for a moment to blubber and look down on the boy's sleeping face, which seemed to be growing harder and harder as he slept, so that his hardness was as noticeable as her softness, she passed along the cars with me.

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IN our drawing room she slipped into the bed that was still hollowed by my body with a lack of fastidiousness that was somehow pathetic as an old soldier's. Apologetically she asked if I minded leaving the lights on, and would, I suspected, not have been embittered if the permission had been refused. She found she could not lie down; she sat up, propped by pillows; she snatched up a copy of a magazine and tried to read it; she stuffed her mouth with candies from a box I put beside her; she rocked herself from side to side, blubbering and crying out from time to time:

"What did he have to do that for?"

She cried it out again and again, and I thought she was going to start screaming once more. So I asked her what it was all about.

And over several hours, with intervals when she butted her pillow, when the tears rolled down so that she seemed to be deliquescing into something like strawberries and cream, she told me.

She said: "That's Martin Vesey in there. They call him Lucky Boy."

That was good for another five minutes' weeping.

Then she went on: "I saw him first five years ago. You don't know who I am. I'm Kay Cunningham. I guess you've seen me in the musical shows. I was the Spirit of True Enlightenment in the 'Disgraces' of 1927. They spun me round and round on a spinning top made of mirrors. Well, I'd been around an awful lot in New York. I'd been going round ever since I was 17. I know an awful lot of people in New York. Well, there was a banker I used to run around with who's just lousy with money. Oh, gosh, I don't mind telling you who it was, though I never spilled a thing like that before. It was Jim Melcher, of Melcher & Lockett. That's way back in 1924. I've run around with a whole lot of other men since then and a whole lot before. But it was Jim Melcher then.

"Well, we were both just crazy on Florence Mills, and that's when she used to be at the old Plantation. Were you ever at the old Plantation before it was padlocked? It was a swell place. And that second show Florence Mills used to give, round about half after 2, was just grand. Jim used to take me along there after the show two or three times a week. He was one of those boys who don't need any sleep, though I guess he was all of 45 and looked older, being bald and having a paunch on him.

"One Saturday night he took me along and we were both feeling fine. I had a new silver dress on with a cloak that matched and I guess I looked pretty good. I'm talking of 1924. I was 27 then. And he'd pulled off some fierce deal that had given him just about all the money he hadn't got already. I guess we looked as if we owned the earth. And Christopher—he was the captain there—I wonder what's happened to Christopher. Christopher had given us the best table in the room. We were just a wow, the two of us, and we knew it. And Jim put on a lot of dog when he was with me because before I took up with him I'd been going around with Jack Spencer, who'd got a pile more money than he had.

"Well, we were sitting there at the best table, feeling good, when I saw two boys at the table right next to us, only it was behind a pillar, and Christopher wouldn't give it to anybody he knew. One was a boy I kind of knew, not much of a guy, a kind of false alarm round Wall street, a Californian called Bert Ansell I'd met at a party two or three times. But the other boy I fell for right there. He was just a kid then. Twenty-two, he must have been. Say, did you see what he looked like when you were in there? You couldn't have seen his eyes, anyway. He's got great gray eyes that lie right across his face, bigger than anybody's eyes you ever saw, and they gleam. And he's got funny yellow hair, only dark too, that goes into curls, but hard, hard, just as if they were stone curls in those statues you see in the museum if you're walking in Central Park and it comes on raining. And his skin's white, white, like hardly any of us girls at the 'Disgrace' had. And he's long and thin and got a waist. He's a grand swimmer and his body looks like that, kind of as if it was shaped by the swimming and diving. But it's the look of him that is so grand. He laughs all the time. I don't mean that, because he can be awful sad, but things go big with him that other people don't notice and then he laughs.

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"I SAID to Jim: 'Who's that with Bert Ansell?' And he says: 'A sucker like Bert, I guess.' And I says: 'Well, he looks cute anyhow.' And Jim says: 'Oh, is that so! Is that so!' And I knew enough to lay off. But I went on looking at them out of the corner of my eye. And I could see that they were looking at me. And I saw the kid asking Bert Ansell who I was and who Jim was and I saw Bert telling him. He went on telling him for a helluva long time and I knew he must be telling all about Jack Spencer and maybe a lot before that. So I says: 'For God's sake, Jim, aren't you never going to dance with me no more? I feel blue.' But as we stood up to dance the music stopped and I heard the kid say all high and excited: 'Gee, it must be great to have money!' And I knew Jim was right. He was a sucker like Bert. You don't get no rich man beginning like that. Jim didn't begin to play till he had his money and he found having money means you can play. You don't get none of them making their money because they want to play.

"But I didn't care. All the better for me if he felt that way. If he had been looking for a good girl, that wouldn't have made it my lucky day. So I just peacocked about the place and when Jack Spencer came in I acted up and grabbed Jim's arm like I was afraid, and I jiggled my diamond bracelets and made them sparkle and I was just the world's expensive vamp. And the kid ate it with a spoon. I watched him whenever I dared and I could just see him shaking his rattle and saying: 'This is the life!' Gosh, he was such a kid!

"Then next day I called up Bert Ansell and told him I was throwing a cocktail party that afternoon at 6 and he could come. And I says: 'Oh, and who's your kid friend you were at the Plantation with last night?'

"And he says: 'That's Martin Vesey. They call him Lucky Boy in his home town.'

"'And where's that?' says I.

"'Penaranda, Calif.,' says he.

"'I never heard of it,' says I.

"'Neither did any one else,' he says. 'It's a water tank, and the church where Martin's minister father preaches, and a kennel where a yellow dog sleeps when it's driven out of the next town.' The dirty dog—I found out afterward it was his own home town, too!

"'Why'd they call him "Lucky Boy"?' says I.

"'Because he looked like having more chance than the rest of the inhabitants of leaving Penaranda,' says he.

"'What's he doing in New York?' says I.

"'He started some coupon selling business to do with railroad tickets in Los Angeles and James P. Birkett of this town thought there might be something to it and sent for him to hear his say-so. And now James P. Birkett don't think there is much to it and don't care a damn what happens to him, but the poor boob can't bring himself to go back to Los Angeles.'

"'That's as may be,' says I, 'but you bring him along to my party.'

"But when Bert came in he came alone. And when I asked him about the kid, he bursts out laughing and says: 'He told me to tell you he was coming in two years' time.'

"'What's he mean by that?' I says.

"'I guess he means that in two years' time he's coming along with a truckload of diamond bracelets,' an' try an' dazzle you.'

"'I guess that means he won't ever come,' I says. I was kind of peeved, but I wasn't broken-hearted. You know how it is when you're young and something happens nearly every day. You don't break your heart over nothing.

"Then I began to drop out. You do when you're over 30. It can't last. It wasn't so bad, mind you, but it wasn't like it used to be. Jim Melcher had gone long ago—he was with a red-haired girl who was in a cabaret; and after him there was Bill Spennings, but he went, too; and a good job, too, for he was pretty mean. I still had fellas I went around with, but none of them top-notchers, nothing big. I didn't know quite what to do. You don't, you know. It wasn't that I hadn't any money; I got some bonds and a lot of jewelry. I could live comfortably, though not how I used to; but what are you going to do with yourself? That's what got me.

"It's funny just about the time I was beginning to worry about all this I met Bert Ansell, and I said to him: 'Well, it's three years and your kid friend hasn't been to see me yet.'

"He laughs and says: 'I guess he won't ever come and see you with that truckload of diamond bracelets now. He fancies himself as a big operator, but it just stays a fancy.'

"And I says: 'Why'd they call him Lucky Boy, then? I won't give up hope.'

"And about a year later he comes to see me, after all, just like he said. I went out one afternoon for my walk in the park because I was beginning to worry about reducing, and when I came in my colored girl says: 'Mr. Martin Vesey called up and says he's coming to see you at 6.'

"Well, I just could have dropped down dead. I felt terribly excited, as if I'd been crazier about him than I'd thought I was—which was silly, as I'd only seen him once. And I was just wild to know what has happened. I had to call up Jack Spencer about some business advice. They all like you to come to them for business advice after the whole thing's over and the feeling's died down; it kind of makes them feel powerful and as if you hadn't been able to do well for yourself after they fired you, and so I did it right then. And at the end of it I said quite kind of casual:

"'Do you know anything about a boy called Martin Vesey who's been doing things on Wall Street?'

"He bursts out laughting and says: 'Aw, forget it.'

"I says: 'But hasn't he been cleaning up a whole pile there lately?'

"'Yes,' says he, 'he's made a whole pile out of Grand Carfax Uniteds; but remember,' says he, 'that a stopped clock tells the right time one minute in the day, but that don't make it a good clock.'

"'I'll remember that,' says I.

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"WELL, at 6 o'clock he came. He stood and looked at me with his great gray eyes laughing and a waist on him that made you want to run your arms down his body. I says to myself: 'Somehow you don't look like a rich man to me.' And he says to me: 'You asked me to call.' And then we both burst out laughing. And I settled him down in a chair and gave him a cocktail and took a good look at him.

"He'd got a grand suit on him, the kind that Jim Melcher and Jack Spencer and Bill Spennings wear, and he'd studs and cufflinks like the kind they wear and shoes like what they wear and I guessed he's gone to live in an apartment like they have and hired an English valet like they do. I was what comes after the suits and the studs and the cufflinks and the shoes and the apartments and the English valets; and he hadn't noticed that I wasn't what a rich man would go after any longer; that I'd been out of fashion for three years. And that wasn't the kind of mistake a rich man would make. I guessed Jack Spencer was right saying what he did.

"I felt that so strongly I almost cried when he said to me after we'd been to a show the next night: 'You know I'm a rich man now.'

"'Is that so? Is that so?' says I, trying to kid him along.

"'It's so, and it ain't no wonder,' says he. 'The people in my town called me Lucky Boy ever since I was a kid.'

"'Is that so? Is that so?' says I.

"We were just a wow, the two of us, and we knew it."

"You're not going to work in no office. We're going to have our own farm."

"'Can't you say nothing but "Is that so?"' says he, laughing at me. 'Can't you talk but just like a parrot?'

"'Maybe I don't only want to talk when I'm with you,' says I, for I saw he was terribly shy and I felt as if I wanted to snatch at a good time with him in case something happened and it all went wrong. And then he kissed me and it was all grand. Gee, and the diamond bracelet he gave me as his first present! It half made that joke about the truckload come true.

"We had a fine time. He used to take me around to all the places Jack Spencer and Jim Melcher and the rest used to take me. Everybody got to know me and my Lucky Boy and he made me get a silver dress and a silver cloak like what I was wearing that first time he ever saw me. I guess he was sore because the Plantation was padlocked; he'd have given his eyeteeth to go and give Christopher a bigger tip than the biggest tip he thought Jim could ever have given him and sat at that table. And I guess I gave him a good time. I ain't so old, really. Look at me—I don't hurt the eyes. It's only that I'm out of fashion. That's the kind of thing that spoils the pleasure of a rich man so that he can't see your looks or notice how loving you are. But he wasn't like that. That was one of the ways I knew he wasn't like a rich man.

"And I got scared stiff because he didn't seem to care for anything so much as he did for being a rich man. Nights he used to tell me about how he'd made little bits of dollars and dimes out in Penaranda when the other kids never saw a cent. And he was so darned proud of that nickname of his, 'Lucky Boy,' I don't suppose the folks who gave it meant a thing more than that they felt heaps better for seeing his lovely looking eyes, but he'd been reading those success magazines and he figured out they meant that he was all set to be a millionaire. And I used to kid myself maybe there was something in it and anyway he'd made this packet out of Grand Carfax Uniteds and that would carry him along. But he was spending that packet as fast as a drunken sailor and anyway he had the look of some one that's got something coming to them. I seen it before in girls. A new showgirl blows in, some girl that's just come to New York from way out in Kansas or Texas, and everybody's saying, 'Oh, isn't she the cutest thing!' and you just see that she's got something coming to her. All the men she cares for will treat her like a dog and she won't get no money and she'll get sick. Well, Lucky Boy had that look to me. My heart's turned over sometimes when he's left me, turning at the door to wave goodby to me, smiling and kind of glittering with his own good looks.

"And my heart did turn over and it darn nearly stopped when one day he was standing like that with his hand on the doorknob and he suddenly remembers something and he pulls the door to and he says:

"'Oh, I'm forgetting something! I'm sending a clerk down to you about noon with some stock you got to sign your name to. They're preference stock in Western Waybath Oilfields and that's what's going to make you and me our second pile.'

"Then he comes back to me and kneels down beside me and kisses me again and says:

"'Aren't you glad you got a Lucky Boy?'

"'Have you taken advice?' I said.

"He looked at me as if he might act ugly. 'Advice be damned!' says he; and I saw right there how I could lose him.

"The minute I thought Jim Melcher would be back at his office I called him and I asked him for advice the same as I usually do. And then I asked:

"'Do you know anything about Western Waybath Oilfields?"

"He burst out laughing. 'You spend the money you want to spend on them on Scotch. It won't be any more wasted in the long run and it'll make you a whole lot happier.'

"'But a friend of mine'——says I.

"He cuts in. 'I know. It's a tip for the suckers. But there isn't a thing in it.'

"Then the idea came into my head. 'Could I sell them short?'

Says he: 'I doubt if you could. There aren't enough suckers to set the market moving by taking the tip.'

"Says I: 'Don't worry about that. I'll guarantee the suckers all right. And that's my game.' So that morning I went out and sold some of my jewelry and I went down to my brokers and told them what I wanted to do. I was right back when Lucky Boy's clerk came down with the stock.

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"GEE, it broke my heart to see how that kid loved this new deal of his. I used to say to him, 'Baby, it ain't right to have your whole mind set on one thing like this,' and he used to jolly me about it and go out and buy something. My Lord, how he could spend money. I guess he had exaggerated ideas of the way rich men spend money. Some of them don't. And, anyway, I've had things bought for me and I don't get any kick out of it any more. But he bought dandy things for himself. I liked him to do that. Did you feel that pajama jacket you picked up in there? All his things are good like that. And they ought to be. There ain't silk good enough for that skin of his. And he had some jewelry, lovely studs for the evening and a watch as thin as notepaper. Well, he loved all that buying and he loved the thing itself. He used to say to me: 'Listen, they don't take me seriously as a big operator, but you wait till next week! You just wait till next week!' And I would feel sick in my stomach.

Next week came. And it was just what I expected. There were three days that were just plain, unadulterated hell, when he used to call up and say in a kind of shamed, grinning way, trying to make out it was all grand: 'It's me; it's your Lucky Boy. Oh, it's all fine. But it ain't going the way I want it to just yet.' And then there came a time when he didn't call up at all, and if I called up he wouldn't speak to me. So I had to send a message by my maid to say that I had been taken dangerously ill; the doctor wanted him along at once. And when he'd come and he was in my arms crying like a baby, my telephone rang and I picked it up and said: 'Yes, it's me, Mr. Sayers. Oh, indeed, Mr. Sayers; will you please ring off, Mr. Sayers. I've a friend here who's ill'—which Sayers must have thought darned chilly, as he had called up to tell me I'd made $25,000 on the deal up to date.

"Well, he was pretty miserable for the next few weeks. We used to dine out a lot in the old way, just to show folks he'd a lot more than what he'd lost, and sometimes that would cheer him up. The music would get him, and then he always liked being with me. I guess he's awfully fond of me. But when we got home he'd cry most nights. There isn't anything he really cares about except being a rich man.

"After a bit he seemed to get better and I began to think I'd be able to talk to him about spending less money. Because I knew he must have a bit left—he'd made a terrible lot of money on that first Grand Carfax Uniteds deal.

"One morning he was having breakfast up in my apartment on Central Park West and he was right as rain. He opened the window so's he could feed a bird that was pecking around out there and he called back over his shoulder to me, 'Gee, baby, don't these bushes look fine down there coming out all green, with the trees above 'em still soot-black?' He looked grand. So I says, 'Lucky Boy, I want to speak to you;' I says, 'Lucky Boy, you're feeling fine these days.'

"And he cuts in and says: 'Yes, I'm fine. And would you like to know what's made me feel fine?'

"I began to feel gone at the knees and I says: 'Yes, I would like to know what's made you feel fine.'

"And he says, 'Canadian Carnation Industrials are making me feel fine and they're going to make Wall Street learn all over again why I'm called Lucky Boy.' My heart turned right over then and it did a backflop into the first position when he kissed me good-by and said: 'You do believe in your Lucky Boy?'

"And I says: 'Yes.'

"And he says: 'You do believe your Lucky Boy'll be rich again by the end of May?'

"And I says: 'Sure.'

"Soon as he was out of the house I called up Bill Spennings and I asked him for advice the same as I usually do and then I asked: 'Do you know anything about Canadian Carnation Industrials?'

"He laughed like I was sick of hearing. I got mad and said: 'Heard a good story?'

"'Sure,' he said, 'what you were telling me.'

"I tried to pull myself together and keep my temper. 'Honest,' says I, 'is it that fierce?'

"He says, 'It's just terrible, just terrible,' he says.

"'Could I sell it short?' I says.

"'I doubt it. They're dead; they can't come to life unless such a sucker as hasn't been seen in Wall Street for 50 years comes along.'

"I guess I cried. He says: 'What's eating you? You sound funny to me!'

"I says, 'I've got a kind of notion I'm going to make some money and being a poor girl,' I says, 'it's too much for me.'

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"THAT time I made $50,000. And it was hell twenty times worse than before. I wanted to take the heart out of my body and slip it into him because his own wouldn't give him any peace. He's just a kid and he grieved like a kid—only he don't drop things like a kid. This time we didn't go out night to the restaurants and clubs and it was partly because all the money was gone and partly because I think he'd have died if he heard anybody call him 'Lucky Boy' the way he knew they would now.

"Then somebody sued him for some small bit of business he'd been doing on the side—just a small operation. He hadn't mentioned it or I could have covered it the way I had the others. It was for something like $23,000, and he hadn't got it. When he sold all his jewelry and the furniture in his apartment he got just as much as made them stop the suit and not a cent more.

"'Lucky Boy,' says I, 'there's just one thing for you to do. You gotta get out of town.'

"He says: 'I could get work in California and I could stage my home comeback from there. I believe you're right, honey. But my Lord, how I shall miss you!'

"'You wouldn't miss me, Lucky Boy,' I says, 'if you took me along.'

"He just looked at me. 'You couldn't face life with a poor man,' says he.

"I didn't dare tell him that when he came along I'd been nearer than I liked to facing life with no man at all; and I didn't dare tell him I'd $65.000 fresh in my hands, let alone what I had before. So I says: 'I won't face life without you. Why, you're my Lucky Boy. If you went, where would my luck be?'

"He kinda looked and looked and looked at me. 'Would you marry me?' he says.

"I could see what was in his mind over and above the plain fact that I was the woman he liked to make love to most in the world. He thought it would be just swell to have a woman that had all the rich men after her turning aside and marrying him the week after he'd gone broke. That again showed he wasn't cut out to be a rich man. Rich men don't get fancies like that. They get things dead right. But I knew darned well that it was the best thing for him, so I says: 'Yes I will.'

"We went down to the City Hall and there was a fuss about it in the papers. The story was news enough to give it a good deal of space. I guess that carried him through, for he was mighty blue. And we packed up and took our tickets to California, to San Francisco. This place Penaranda is right near Los Angeles and it seems that in Los Angeles too they got into the habit of calling him Lucky Boy. For me that's reason enough for keeping in the vicinity of San Francisco. And he has an uncle there who'd offered him work. I made him take a drawing room, though it looked the way we couldn't afford it, so far as he knew, because I said we had got to leave New York in some sort of style.

"Well, it was pretty sour the first part of the trip going to Chicago. I guess he hadn't ever meant to leave New York except in his private car. He just kind of moped and I sat around and was there when he wanted me. Then he began to cheer up once we left Chicago and say: 'Well, the next time I come this way they'll know I'm coming. I ain't buried yet. I ain't dead. Why, I'm not 30 yet. I'll grind them down when I make my come-back! I'll stamp on their faces!' Then yesterday he seemed to get down again and last evening over dinner he was terrible. And when we got back to our drawing room he undressed and he lay down on his bed with his eyes on the ceiling.

"'What's the matter, Lucky Boy?' I says.

"'I'm going to be an employed man,' he says. 'I'm going to be an employed man in my uncle's 10-cent office with his staff of two men and a yellow dog. I, who've had my staff of twenty men and those offices looking over the Battery.'

"'Baby,' says I, 'don't be silly. It's going to be grand.'

"He wouldn't look at me. He just kept staring up at the ceiling, and his eyes weren't laughing no more.

"So I quit fussing with him and I took my clothes off and I put on this peach-colored night dress and this negligee that he used to carry about and I went and knelt on his bed.

"'Let me in,' says I.

"'Quit that,' he says, and he went on staring at the ceiling.

"'Don't be mean,' says I 'because I got a secret for my baby. You ain't going to be an employed man,' I says. 'You're not going to work in no office; we're going to have our own farm.'

"'What do you mean?' says he.

"'You forget I've got my own money,' says I. 'I got $110,000 in good bonds and we're going to put some of them in a farm and invest the rest,' I says, 'and we ain't going to think of the stock market again.'

"He sat up. 'What do you mean, you got $110,000?' He says, 'You told me last March you got $45,000.'

"'Well, so I had, so I had,' I says. 'But that was March.'

"'What do you mean, that was March?' says he. And he grabs my wrist. 'Has some richer man than me been giving you money?'

"I could have laughed at that if it hadn't been for the way he said 'a richer man than me.' Oh, the poor kid, the poor kid! I said: 'You know darned well I ain't touched another man since you've been with me.'

"He said, 'Then where'd you get the money?'

"I should have lied, but I thought it better he should have the truth. I says, 'I made it on the stock market.'

"He says, 'But how? I never gave you a tip that wasn't such a failure that the cat would laugh it off. You always told me when you got a tip. You didn't get none in the last three months that would make all that money.'

"I said, 'You gave me the tips yourself.'

"He says, 'You're lying.'

"I says, 'I'm telling the truth. I always knew you weren't cut out to be a rich man. Rich men aren't like you. They haven't laughing eyes,' I says, trying to kid him along. 'They don't have a good time over little things the way you do; they don't hang out of the window feeding birds and hollering because the bushes are coming out green. And about stocks. They don't hope; they know. They don't love women the way you love me, nestling up the way you must have to your mammy. They go crazy about them, but they aren't sweet like you are. They're mean and ugly with them when they're through. They quit them like you couldn't. I've been out with some of the richest men that have been in New York for the last fifteen years and I ought to know. They're all different from you somehow. So when you counted on stocks making you rich, I knew they'd make you poor and I sold them short.'

"He lay back. I should have known he was feeling badly. Like a fool I went on: 'So I made all this money and it's your really. We're going to buy a farm where you say, and we're going to work and we needn't work too darned hard, and we can have the grandest time, and maybe we'll make some money, but it won't be that way. Baby, take your mammy close and tell her you won't be too bored living on a farm with her!'"

"He didn't seem to listen to a thing I was saying. He just stared at me. 'You think there's a kind of rule that I ain't going to be rich?'

"'The men that get rich ain't like you,' I says.

"'You made all that money by just going against me every time?' he says.

"'Sure I did, honey,' I says. 'But what's it matter?'

"'You don't believe in my luck?' says he.

"'Not on the stock market,' says I.

"'Oh, is that so' he says. 'Is that so!'

"And at that he sits up in his bed and he starts looking down on the floor where our grips were, not paying any attention to me.

"'Not on the stock market you haven't got luck, says I, 'but that ain't the whole of life. Don't you remember what it was like to have good times on a farm when you was a kid?'

"He'd found what he was looking for and it was in a grip I hadn't packed that he'd brought straight from his apartment.

"'Oh, shucks,' he says, fumbling in it, 'what's the good of a man being alive if he ain't got luck?'

"And I saw he was clean crazy and wouldn't hear sense. His eyes were kind of old and he didn't look like a kid any more. And I felt such a fool in my peach-colored nightdress and this fool negligee and I turned around and chucked myself down on my own bed and howled. Until I heard—what I did. God, how I hoped for the first minute that it was me he had shot!"

And at that she wept more terribly than I had thought a human being could weep, throwing her soft beauty, whose irrelevant promise of pleasure was somehow a mockery of her own grief, from side to side of the narrow bed.

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

MOST of us know the lines which tell us that "lives of great men" remind us how we can live well and nobly. Sometimes, however, lowly people have also life-stories which are helpful to a struggling and suffering world. The heart is perhaps as important in a good autobiography as the mind. When the two are welded together in a literary production there is a chronicle worth the talking about and worth knowing.

After all is said and done, "of making many books there is no end." Yet certain books have come thundering down the centuries sure of a place on the library shelves of each generation in turn, time binders in very truth, teachers and leaders of mankind.

It was the sage of Concord, Ralph Waldo Emerson, who once wrote: "Would that some charitable soul, after losing a great deal of time among the false books, and alighting upon the few true ones which made him happy and wise, would name those which have been bridges or ships to carry him over the dark morasses and barren oceans, into sacred cities, into palaces and temples."

A delver into literary statistics has endeavored to cast aside the hoodoo of thirteen from writing folk by listing the great men of letters whose names contained that number of letters. Among these are Edgar Allan Poe, Alfred de Vigny, Eugene Labiche, Anatole France and Edmond Rostand. Music also has her thirteen lettered names, such as Charles Gounod, Giuseppi Verdi, Richard Wagner, Jules Massenet and Claude Debussy.

"ARMOR OF LIGHT," by Tracy D. Mygatt and Frances Witherspoon. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

Those who had the good fortune to read "The Glorious Company" by these feminine authors will not be disappointed in this latest product of their joint pens. The high standard set in the former book has been maintained in this beautifully written story of the early Christians.

The characters of which they write are no figments of historical legends, they are living, breathing human beings, aglow with the great passion of religion in the days when men and women still lived who had looked into the face of The Master of Men and gone, changed into a living glory from that moment.

The publication of such a book with its tender nuances and passages dealing with Jesus of Nazareth, at Easter time is an added joy because the mind of man is attuned just now to the things of the spirit. We see in these primitive Christians hidden from Rome's cruel legions in the Catacombs of that ancient city vivid witnesses to the eternal truths of Christianity.

With infinite restraint the authors have refrained from overemphasis. Their description is done deftly, but the atmosphere created is one of reverence and understanding that some strange force governed these martyrs who literally "climbed the steep ascent of heaven through peril, toil and pain." The scenes in the Arena of the bloody Emperor Nero are so realistic that one is transported in thought to that amphitheater of the anti-Christ.

It is with a sort of suprise that we return again to the twentieth century. When a book can do that, its virtue as a literary production is unmistakable.

"THE GREAT CRUSADE," by J. C. Wise. (Lincoln MacVeagh, the Dial Press, New York.)

This is a war book of quite a different nature than those usually written by men who have taken part in the World War. Col. Jennings C. Wise, the author, writes from a first-hand knowledge of that great conflict.

Usually authors of war books have made them dry as dust. Col. Wise has been wiser in his procedure, for he has cast his story in readable form without losing any of the veracity or the vividness possible only from an eyewitness of the scenes described. Through the lips of characters enacting the scenes we learn the story of the "Great Crusade," the motives which were behind it, what the doughboy really thought of it all, his reactions to fire, his life in the trenches and the part the A. E. F. took in bringing about the ultimate victory.

With swift, true strokes Col. Wise makes us see the fighting fronts. Nor is this a layman's opinion either. Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, U. S. A., adds the weight of his professional opinion to such a conclusion when he writes: "The author of 'The Great Crusade' has surpassed any record among American writers, within my knowledge, in painting true pictures of the fighting fronts as they existed in the World War. No one can read this book without experiencing genuine thrills. It should constitute for all time, one of the best and most authentic narratives of the battle scenes in which the A. E. F. participated. . . . America should be grateful for this extraordinary story of its greatest crusade." From the Navy comes a like tribute from Rear Admiral William L. Rodgers, who wrote: " 'The Great Crusade' is a strong and interesting story of the Great War, deserving to be 'a best seller.' It differs from the ordinary war story, and takes us a higher altitude, and gives us a wider viewpoint."

"THE WEATHERHOUSE," by Nan Shepherd. (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York.)

This is an engrossing saga of the Scotch countryside interspersed with quaint highland sayings certain to delight those who have been in the land of Robert Burns and those who have only traveled there in imagination.

The characters are drawn with an eye to realism and with a Barrie touch for individual foibles and fancies. Garry Forbes, invalided home from the war, and Lindsay, the young relative at Weatherhouse, appear very near and dear indeed and are depicted with a delightful imagery.

"THE GOAD OF GOLD," by H. Morgan Ruth. (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

Goaded by a shallow woman's refusal, a professor left his beloved books and ventured into the marts of trade in this appealing story.

True to type, he felt he must adopt a new personality and even a new name. Power was his goal, and in order to reach it he swept aside old associations and old friendships alike. Of course, then he found that he lacked the elements to make him contented in his new work.

But a new love and understanding came into his life, and he came to know the true values of life.

It is a good book, and one which is well written.

"GIVE UP YOUR LOVERS," by Louis Golding. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.)

This is a story of two young lovers who struggle toward each other through tangible but invisible barriers.

The moods and situations are most graphically pictured but with a touch of mysticism which adds much to this story. The intensity of the characters in this book, their rebellion, hopes and fears and also a dash of comedy make this book unusual.

There is a sense of beauty and the appreciation of the unusual in it which will, without doubt, interest the reader from beginning to end.

"THE SAINTS, THE DEVIL AND THE KING," by M. L. Mabie. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

In this age of biography, the author who essays a historical novel must have something akin to bravery. This book, which has as its central character the crafty and cruel if patriotic King Louis XI, is full of creative imagination and truism. It is a rather gruesome, but a most vivid, one and told in a masterful manner which will assure of its being widely read.

To take the character of Louis XI and put it as the center of the story with artistry and in a manner to gain some sympathy from the reader, is an accomplishment not to be depreciated.

If written of a modern man we would look for a complex, but no doubt although they knew nothing of the word in Louis' time such things existed, even in the august person and mentality of the king.

Hither and thither this man of power and of passion was beaten by fate and his own disposition. He tried to bribe heaven and sold out to Satan, according to the author. He certainly tore down, but on the other hand we see in this book a character who could build or piece together to some extent. While a devastated France was his monument, his memorial might have been a more united country. If he had loved power less and France only as much as he really did love it the history of this man might have been written in more glorious terms.

"THE GREAT WHITE SILENCE," by O. W. Allen and A. Le Rebeller. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

Adventure and human interest lurk even in the great white silence of the frozen north as the young Frenchman of this story found out after wandering all over the world. He is held by the spell of Alaska and through his eyes it is possible to discern the high adventurers that cross his trail. Who could help but be entertained by Caesar Escouffiat, who wears a top hat because it is Sunday though he lives miles from a town or a church. We can not help but get many a good laugh and perhaps shed a tear in true Irish fashion for Patrick the miner who unearths a skeleton of a mammoth. This is not so very funny when we learn that the mammoth made Patrick richer by $50,000. Then, in this array of interesting characters against a most interesting background are Gregory Land, the mail man who drives his dogs 35 miles at a time and Sandrino, the Florentine, pianist in a typical far North saloon. Sandrino has a sense of the fitness of things and shifts his tunes from jazz to "The Damnation of Faust," while the men fall in drunken stupors about him.

The central character, the Frenchman, is one that will linger in the memory and remind the reader of the creations of Jack London.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

THE recent brief visit over here of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, reminds me of a story about him told by Cyril Maude, the actor, who, as a boy, was a schoolmate of B-P's. At a school examination, chuckles Maude, young Baden-Powell was asked:

"What did Elisha say when he saw Elijah go up in the burning fiery chariot?"

"Elisha said," answered the future general, 'Goodness me! I never saw anything like this before!' "

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The enthusiasm aroused among New York playgoers over the production of "The Green Pastures," Marc Connelly's story of the Old Testament as it is understood in the childishly simple faith of the Negroes of the deep South, recalls a story told by F. Hopkinson Smith, painter and writer, to Chauncey Depew, and included in the latter's privately printed book, "Marching On," which he sent out as a present to his friends on his ninety-second birthday.

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Smith said that he was sitting one day on the plaza of his plantation home when he saw an old Negro, a former slave, coming up the road.

"Well, Uncle Job," he said, "how are you?"

"Oh," answered the Negro, "I'se very bad. I'se got rheumatism so I can hardly walk. I'se full of trouble, full of pain. All night long I pray to the good Lord to take me away before morning, and all day to take me away before night."

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Said Smith:

"Uncle Job, you are all wrong about that. Go around to the kitchen and see the folks."

Saying which, Smith sent word to the kitchen to fill up the old man with solid and fluid refreshment. After a while Smith found the old Negro jubilant, dancing and singing.

"Why Uncle," he said, "I thought you wanted the good Lord to take you right away."

The old fellow paused while shouting hallelujah and said:

"Why, Boss, that excursion am postponed."

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Another of Mr. Depew's Southern stories had to do with a Negro who had been detected making moonshine whisky. The judge said to him:

"What is your name?"

"Joshua, your honor."

Then the judge asked: "Are you the Joshua that made the sun stand still?"

"No," answed the Negro, "I'm not that Joshua. I can't make the sun stand still, but I can make the moonshine."

Six months!

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King George, were he an ordinary citizen, would be "Mr. George Windsor." In similar circumstances, King Edward would have been "Mr. Albert Edward Wettin," and Queen Victoria before her marriage, "Miss Guelph." The family name of the house of Hanover to which Queen Victoria and her predecessors belonged was "Guelph," or, as some say, "Guelph d'Este."

• • • •

Did she change her surname on her marriage with Prince Albert of Saxony (or Saxe-Coburg and Gotha), whose family name was "Wettin?" asks Michael McDonagh in "The English King." That is a question which never arose, for the reason that her husband's status was inferior to hers.

• • • •

But, adds Mr. McDonagh, the name of a dynasty or succession of sovereigns is derived from and through the male line, changing in the case of a monarch who succeeds his mother, and accordingly King Edward's house took its name from that of his father, "Saxe-Coburg and Gotha" (the family name being "Wettin," of which in turn King George was also a member. However, King George settled the matter when, during the World War, he changed his family name to "Windsor."

• • • •

Edward Bok has related in one of his books how Edison once wrote for him the Lord's Prayer in a space covered by a dime. Now I read that a Londoner has written it twice on a piece of paper the size of a sixpence—twin in circumference to the dime. And some time ago a farmer in Portland, Oreg., engraved all the letters of the alphabet on the head of a pin. Then a resident in Alberta, Canada, once presented the Duke of Connaught—when he was governor general of Canada—with an address of welcome containing 360 letters on a grain of wheat!

• • • •

One of the most remarkable of all such achievements was that of a Bulgarian, M. Paikoo, who managed to write on an ordinary postcard the whole of the Bulgarian constitution and a number of extracts from patriotic poems and speeches—12,000 words in all.

What a hobby!

• • • •

Seriously, George Bernard Shaw writes an almost inconceivably small "fist," frequently getting hundreds of words on a postcard. But to do him justice, his handwriting is remarkably clear, and with the aid of a glass—in my case—it can be read with ease, and, of course, enjoyment. In fact, one is struck by the care with which each letter is formed.

• • • •

Of novelists in the public eye and favor at the moment, the world's worst penman, according to Coulson Kernahan (in "Celebrities") is Warwick Deeping. Says Kernahan:

"The only writer known to me whose penmanship is worse than mine is that brilliantly gifted exmedico writer of romance, Warwick Deeping. He was at one time in the territorial army, serving with distinction in the World War.

• • • •

"I was writing a little book on the territorial army," explains Kernahan, "and I asked Deeping whether he recalled any stories of happenings in camp, drill hall, or on the range, which I could use.

" 'I'll think it over,' he replied, 'and if anything occurs to me worth the telling, I'll jot it down and send it to you.'

" 'My dear Warwick Deeping,' I replied, ' I have known you since you were a little fellow in knickerbockers, so I have some claim on your kindness. Call me up on the telephone, telegraph at my expense any story you have to tell; but as you love me, I beg you, I beseech you, I implore you —don't for the love of heaven "jot it down."

• • • •

Conan Doyle has said that the worst handwriting he ever encountered belonged to James Payn, novelist and sometime editor of Cornhill magazine. So bad was it, swears Doyle, that some one who could not read a note he got from Payn, took it to a chemist thinking that he—as an expert in deciphering prescriptions—might be able to read it. After contemplating it for awhile the chemist disappeared and later emerged with a large bottle of medicine.

• • • •

Now its' your turn!

When two birds in neighboring territories are singing in rivalry it is the rule that each in turn listens while the other sings; then the bird that has listened replies. This goes on indefinitely until one tires of the combat and gives in, says Earl (Sir Edward) Grey, bird lover and famous statesman, in "The Charm of Birds."

• • • •

Into a trap set in a garden for rats and other small nuisances there had entered a dunnock and a great tit. When Lord Grey visited the trap it was to find the dunnock dead—a pitiful sight, head all pecked to pieces—while the great tit was alive, a thriving murderer. A lady to whom Lord Grey gave the sad news asked:

"What did you do with the horrible tit?"

"Madam," he replied, "I set him free, not feeling competent to assess his moral responsibility in the matter."

• • • •

Lord Grey's interest in birds—shared with his friend Theodore Roosevelt—was awakened by his father when he was a small boy. Some one gave him a bow and arrow and, boy-like, he made it uncomfortable for the birds in the garden at Fallodon. One day his father said to him:

"Do you hear all those little birds singing?"

"Yes."

"You wouldn't like to kill them, would you?"

"No," answered the small boy, somewhat reluctantly.

And the birds lived happily ever after.

• • • •

Facing the Eildon Hills on Bemersyde is "Sir Walter Scott's view." It is perhaps the loveliest on the Scottish border. Here Scott used to drive his carriage and sit silently for half an hour gazing over the land whose people he loved and whose legends were in his blood.

"I met an old man returning from work and talked to him," reminiscences H. V. Morton, author of "In Search of Scotland." Gradually I led him to Scott, and found, as I had imagined, that he had never read a line of him!

• • • •

"But you must not imagine that he did not admire Scott! He had been brought up on the border! He told me the story of 'Sir Walter's' funeral, how the long line of carriages was held up on Bemersyde because Scott's carriage horses, drawing the hearse, stopped at the view he loved so well and stood patiently there for half an hour, as they had done so often.

" 'Aye, he was a grand man!' said the old fellow who had never read a line of Scott.

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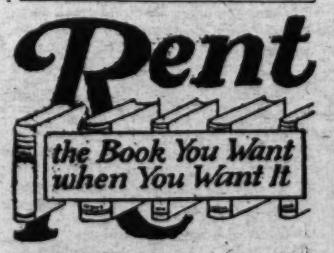

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William Lyon Phelps on LOHENGRIN

LOHENGRIN will always be in many respects my favorite opera, because it introduced me to the genius of Wagner. In the year 1886 I sat far aloft in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and for the first time listened to German operatic music. During the afternoon I read carefully the English translation of the libretto; for there is this difference between going to the opera and going to the theater. I never read a new play before seeing it; like a man on a jury, I make every effort to know nothing in advance. Half and more than half the pleasure of seeing a new play is destroyed for me if I know anything about the story. I like to see the cartain rise on my ignorance, and then watch the development of the plot.

But in opera one can not be too familiar with the text. One reason why many otherwise intelligent people are bored by grand opera is because they have no idea what the singers are saying. If, however, you do know, your interest is enormously increased. Wagner wrote what he called music-dramas; he intended the audience to understand what was going on as clearly as if they were present at a spoken play. I advise all those who secretly find Wagner tiresome, even if they are afraid to admit it, to read the text four or five times before they enter the auditorium, so that they are fully conscious of what is going on.

Well, the first time I heard Lohengrin I did not enjoy it nearly so well as Faust, or the Bohemian Girl, or Martha; I was dimly aware that something splendid was happening, but I saw and heard it through a fog. Now, after having heard Lohengrin more than thirty times, I lvoe it with unspeakable emotion.

Grand opera is the most romantic of all the arts; its events often bear no relation whatever to actual life. But just as Shakespeare's poetic dialogue is often more true to the human heart than the brittle conversation of casual intercourse, so the romantic art of grand opera is true in a deeper sense than the copy of life presented in a studiously realistic play.

The conductor takes his place; the lights go out; the violins begin faintly the prelude to Lohengrin. This prelude is one of the most superb exhibitions of crescendo and climax to be found anywhere in music. It has an unearthly beauty, bringing us tidings from a celestial sphere. In George Moore's novel, "Evelyn Innes," the former prima donna, plays on the organ this prelude in the presence of a nun, who is hearing it for the first time.

One day she began to play the prelude to Lohengrin from impulse and to see what an effect it would have on Veronica, and when she had finished, she asked her for her idea of it.

"It seemed to me," she said, "as if I stood waiting on some mountain-top, somewhere where there is no boundary. The dawn seemed to be breaking, light seemed to increase, the rays grew brighter, and my soul seemed to be waiting amid the increasing light."

"Yes, it is that Veronica—that is a very good description; how did you think of it?"

"I did not think it . . . I felt like that."

"Elsa sings a beautiful melody in the balcony—listen." After singing it she said, "It is as deep as the hush of the summer night. How the voice falls on the word calm."

"Oh, sister, that music is not like our life here . . . it is far away."

The curtain rises: We see the king and the troops, Count Telramund, and the evil witch Ortrud. The count makes his speech, introducing his sinister bride, and the forces of darkness seem triumphant. We hear minor music from the wood-winds—oboe, English horn, bassoon; and Elsa, robed in white, appears walking as if in sleep. With enchanting music, she sings her dream, her dream of a champion sent from God. She is asked if she is willing to submit her guilt, of innocence to trial by combat, and to the surprise of all, she agrees. The heralds sound the trumpets—absolute silence on meadow and river. She kneels in prayer. Again the trumpets; then the thrilling violins, and afar off, we see the swan, drawing Lohengrin, in silver armor, the ambassador of God. He alights; sings the touching farewell to the swan; makes the one request, solemnly repeated, that Elsa shall never inquire his name, his country, or his race.

There is no greater moment in all grand opera than the appearance of Lohengrin. The divine messenger comes as the champion of innocence. In the language of Milton,

Or if virtue feeble were,
Heaven itself would stoop to her.

There is a scene in Browning's romantic poem, "Count Gismond," which always reminds me of the appearance of Lohengrin. The solitary and defenseless maiden has been publicly insulted by Gauthier. Apparently she is alone, friendless; will evil triumph? A big man, Gismond, leaps over the barrier, and strides resolutely forward. The lady does not need to know the outcome of the impending combat. The mere sight of her unknown champion is sufficient.

Till out strode Gismond; then I knew
That I was saved. I never met
His face before, but, at first view,
I felt quite sure that God had set
Himself to Satan; who would spend
A minute's mistrust on the end?

The first act of Lohengrin ends in martial music, in victorious delight. But earth is no place for the Ideal; we get messengers from God, they tell us of the other world, but, owing to our own imperfections, our stupidity and blindness, they can not stay. At the last, Lohengrin departs, the Ideal vanishes, leaving us on earth. And we walk out on the street, the Vision still in our eyes, celestial harmonies in our hearts.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Lunch-Counter Detour Electrifies a Dreaded Dinner.

"PERHAPS you'd rather I didn't go?" flared Helen, whirling from the mirror.

"Now don't start actin' up!" jerking his dress tie through his collar.

"Well you just implied you'd rather dine with him alone,"—hurt resentment.

"What if I did? He's sailing tomorrow and I want to talk business."

"And you can't if I'm there?" replacing an errant hairpin.

"Not so well. By George, believe that's why he invited you!" Warren shouldered on his dinner jacket. "Elusive bird. Wants to leave it open till he gets back."

"Not very complimentary," frigidly aloof. "To be invited just to——"

"Aw, climb down!" he snorted. "That upstage stuff's not your line. Where's my muffler? Ready? Willard's a stickler for time."

Draping on her amber velvet wrap. Snatching her gloves and Viennese bag.

Warren already out in the hall. Ringing for the elevator with impatient prods.

The car's sluggish response. The boy, tip-accelerated, dashing out.

At his whistled summons, a taxi panted up to their canopied entrance.

"Just about make it," consulting his watch as they sped off.

Helen still aloofly silent, working on her long white gloves.

A sideward glance at his top-hatted profile, lit by a flaring match.

"Now what's eating you?" puffing at the cigarette. "Sore, eh?"

"I can't be very thrilled over this dinner—if that's why I'm asked!"

"What of it?" opening the window. "Nothing personal. Willard's never met you. Just his way of stalling."

Staring down the canyoned avenue. Festooned blurs of misted lights.

"He's so darned offish!" brushing ashes from his knee. "Can't quite size him up—whether he wants to back out altogether or only playing for time."

"What's he like, dear?" her punishing coldness yielding to curiosity.

"Stiff bird," a disgusted grunt. "Impressed with his own importance. And so blamed suspicious! Thinks everybody's tryin' to put something over."

"Not you?" with swift loyalty.

"Huh, looks like it from the way he stalls. He came after me—now seems to be sidesteppin.' Well, let him! I don't give a rap."

Warren always so independent. But now his indifference unconvincing. Plainly nettled at Mr. Willard's holding-off attitude.

To have his motives suspected! With his lean-backward honesty, nothing could antagonize him more.

Almost there. Weaving through the crawling, congested traffic.

Up Broadway. The flaunting blaze of chameleon signs.

Above the roar the policeman's whistle. Grinding brakes as they stopped short.

Waiting for the green lights. Watch the dinner-bound crowd.

Glimpses of garish shop windows. Too-elaborate gowns, sheer black-lace lingerie. Cluttered drug-store displays. On the corner a glittering movie palace——

"Jove, quicker to get out and walk," Warren glowering at the swarm of cars. "Got on decent shoes? Can you hoof it a couple of blocks?"

"Yes, of course," a dubious glance at her silver slippers.

Out in the mist-chilled night. Drawing closer her wrap as they turned into a dim side street—a crowd-avoiding detour.

Here the small shops closed. A gasoline-reeking garage. The gaping windows of a half-wrecked house. A theatrical costumer with a wax devil ghastly under a red light.

Hurrying past the odorous emanations from a cheap lunchroom.

"Wait, dear!" tensely, clutching his arm. "I thought I heard —— Yes, listen! There it is again!"

A plaintive meow. Another. Weak, piteous cries.

"Where—— Oh, on the other side!"

"Now come along," sternly. "No time to fool with cats."

"But it may be hurt!" peering over anxiously. "Wait, I must see ——"

Slipping from his restraining hold, she flew across the street.

Yes, huddled behind an ash-barrel—a wretched little kitten!

Not hurt, but pathetically thin. Its white-and-yellow fur soot-grimed. Looking wistfully up at Helen with sore blue eyes.

"Oh, you poor little thing!" tremulous pity. "You're almost starved! But what can I do?"

The fragile arched back and wispy tail rubbing imploringly against her chiffoned ankles. Not the heart to repulse it.

"See here!" fumingly exasperated, Warren had followed. "That cat's all right. Know what time it is?"

"It's not all right! I'm going to get it some food. That lunchroom ——"

"Now I'm not keepin' Willard waiting for an alley cat," he growled. "Things are strained enough. And if we turn up half an hour late——"

"Then go on alone!" flamingly. "I'd rather, not, anyway. I'll take a taxi home."

"You'll do nothing of the sort! You're coming with me—right now!"

A passing couple staring at his savage outburst.

Helen's face scorching. Pulling away from him. A rare rebellion, but spurred on by cumulative resentment.

"I'm going to get something for this poor little kitten!" with quivering determination. "You can wait or not, as you please,".

Darting off before he could stop her. Barely missed by a speeding roadster. Flying back to the lunchroom.

A long counter with a coffee boiler and trays of soggy doughnuts. Several shabby men gaping up from their heavy white cups.

The fried-grease odor sickening. Trying not to show her distaste.

At the far end the counterman serving a standing-up customer.

An incongruous customer! Evening clothes and opera hat, a stick over his arm. Grotesque in this cheap lunchroom.

An actor? The fringe of the theatrical district. But nothing bohemian in this sordid place.

The waiter handing him a paper bag. The clink of a coin on the counter.

Helen conscious of his wondering appraisal as he passed out.

Her embarrassed flush. Why hadn't she gone right up—said what she wanted? So he'd know what she was doing here.

Then ashamed of her false pride. No need to apologize for a humane errand.

"What'll you have, miss?" the shirt-sleeved waiter's surprised scrutiny.

"There's a poor starved kitten across the street. Could you give me something for it? Any kind of meat or fish."

"Got a keg of mackerel here," grinning. "One of them do?"

"Oh, yes, it would love that!"

Burrowing under the counter, he produced a smoked fish on a paper napkin.

"Aw, that's all right, miss. No charge."

"Oh, thank you but I want to pay for it," delving into her purse.

Hurrying out, holding the odorous package with white-gloved caution.

Warren would be furious! Coming late an inauspicious start for that dinner.

A clutching fear. What if he hadn't waited?

No, there by the ash-can—— Two shiny top hats! With him—the man from the lunchroom!

And the kitten—ravenously devouring a paper of meat scraps!

"Here you are!" Warren's breezy greeting. "Little late with your handout. Puss has already had a snack—from Willard."

Mr. Willard! Her dreaded host ——

"So this is Mrs. Curtis?" smiling down at her. "An animal lover, too!"

"And then some!" chuckled Warren. "Always pickin' up stray dogs and cats."

"Poor devils, I can't pass them by, either. And this famished mite!"

"Oh, how can people be so heartless?" blinking back emotional tears. "This pathetic little thing crying here—and everyone rushing past!"

"You didn't! What did you draw, Mrs. Curtis? Fish! That's fine. Starved enough to eat it all."

"But that waiter?" puzzled Helen. "You'd think he'd tell me."

"Said I wanted it for a dog," he grinned. "I always do—you get more."

Leaving the kitten to its double dinner, they started off.

"This is a lucky break!" beaming friendliness. "I ran out to send a cable—and spotted that cat. Afraid I was keeping you waiting, but I couldn't go by."

"I know!" fluttered Helen. "You'd have it on your mind——"

At a corner now. Mr. Willard solicitously holding her arm. Carefully guiding her silver slippers around the miry spots.

Talking enthusiastically of animals. Describing his country place—a shelter for strays. Warren and the street bustle ignored.

"Mr. Curtis must bring you out some time. I'd like you to see my dogs. Mongrels I've cleaned up and fed. More brains than all the thoroughbreds——"

Helen's thrilled elation. For once talking spontaneously, vivaciously — without self-consciousness!

At the pretentious hotel now. Their pedestrian arrival haughtily ignored by the gilt-epauletted doorman.

Into the crowded, overheated lobby. Luggage-laden bellhops, scurrying patrons. Loungers in every chair—a popular rendezvous.

Helen glancing in a wall-panel mirror. Flushed, her hair wind-blown. Yet the glamoring sparkle of animation.

Life gave moments—rare moments of radiance. This one of them! The self-confidence inspired by admiration—nothing more attraction-enhancing!

Mr. Willard stopping at the desk while they checked their wraps.

"Why, dear, you said he was stiff and offish!" her murmured protest.

"Huh, never saw him unbend like this," unwinding his muffler. "Looks pretty promising for our deal."

"All because of that poor little kitten!" ecstatically. "And you didn't want me to stop——"

So often when she helped stray animals — something wonderful happened. Why was it? A spiritual law?

Compensation! For ministering to the weak and helpless——

"Yep, your anguishin' over animals turned that trick!" Warren pocketing his hat-check. "Guess you're in for a hand-out, too. Another donation for your animal charities, eh? Well, that skinny little meow earned it for you. Not a black cat—but a darn lucky one!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE abiding truth that all work and no play will make Jack a dull boy is taken into full account by Uncle Sam in his care for the homemakers of the Nation.

As the lovely days of spring and summer come, the minds of the people in this automobile age turn to the great out-of-doors and wholesome travel and recreation.

In order that the American people may get the greatest good out of their hours of leisure the Government has set aside out of the general domain great stretches of wooded land, abounding in beautiful landscapes as national parks and reservations. For a long time the vicinity of Washington was without such a public pleasure ground, but in the establishment of the Shenandoah National Park this defect has now been remedied and in a short time all the camping out and other facilities available in other national parks will be ready for Washington and its vicinity to enjoy to the utmost.

One of the most delightful forms of out-of-door sport is fishing. Here again Uncle Sam has been kind and helpful. Unlike most fishermen he puts more fish into the waters, however, than he takes out. Millions of new fishes are "planted" in rivers, lakes and surrounding sea yearly by the Bureau of Fisheries. This service to potential fishermen not only provides amusement, but is the source of an enormous food supply for the people of the Nation as well.

Not content with stocking the streams and rivers with fish, Uncle Sam keeps a constant check-up through experts on the welfare and health of the finny tribe he has contributed to the waters. Studies and research into the lives of these water folk are made constantly, and the Bureau of Fisheries is an aquatic wonder house. It is a miracle of modern conservation the way the bureau has saved millions of young fish left stranded after various floods of the Mississippi River. In one year alone 140,000,000 of young fish were returned to the main stream.

Persons wishing to learn more of Uncle Sam's care for homemakers along these lines are urged to write in to the Government bureaus and ask for Government bulletins dealing with these questions.

Further information possible on any item on today's "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker's Page" will be furnished to any one who sends in a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the reply.

A light supper for children at the close of the day.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

New Topics for Club Programs.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

There comes a time in many women's clubs, when it is difficult to decide what field of reading or research is best to follow, what is of interest to all the members, worth while in itself, and merits the support of the entire club.

The Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, made suggestions that fit all these needs. It has gone farther, and outlined a series of programs for club use in such form that they can be easily followed just as they are. The connecting thread running through all of them is the job which every homemaker has as buyer for the many needs of her family.

"Undoubtedly," says Ruth O'Brien, who outlined these programs, "the most serious problem the homemaker faces today is that of making intelligent purchases. Two generations ago, when women went shopping, they found a very limited number of kinds and qualities of articles from which to choose. Then, too, having made so many of the same things themselves at home, they knew quality very thoroughly. The modern homemaker is faced with hundreds of different commodities in the retail market, many of them so constructed that it is impossible for her to judge their value from the casual inspection she can make at the store. Every force of a competing commercial world is urging her to buy, but few of these are giving her information which will help her buy wisely.

"'The American Home Economics Association and the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics have been studying the problem and have come to believe that the solution is for manufacturers and retailers to provide a set of specifications for at least the more staple articles. By specifications is meant a statement of facts concerning quality and performance. For example, specifications on a refrigerator would tell its storage capacity, its shelf area, the temperature which it will maintain under standard conditions, and the amount of ice, electricity, or gas required to maintain that temperature. If the homemaker can find out the essential facts in regard to the construction of the things she wants to buy and what they will do under certain conditions, she can choose the ones best suited to her needs.

"In most cases manufacturers would be willing to give this information if they were convinced that women wanted it and would use the facts intelligently. It is therefore essential that groups of women fully inform themselves on the subject and cooperate with those who are working on the problem. One way to do this is to study and discuss the matter in organized groups."

It is easy to see how well this idea fits the needs of the club group which is composed of women who are also "consumer-purchasers." Nothing could be of greater interest or importance to the homemaker personally than getting good value when she disburses the family money. The subject is so extensive that one person can not easily find the time to cover it alone, but if its different points are looked up and reading references are reported on various members of the club, the resultant comparisons and discussions will clarify individual ideals and strengthen the selective ability of the entire group.

Some of the topics suggested for discussion in club meetings are: Difficulties the consumer meets in the present market food standards and grades, including the Federal and State food and drug acts; food standards now existing, and standard food containers, measures and weights; buying textiles and clothing, and what the Government can do to help the consumer.

"I would suggest, first," said Miss O'Brien, in a recent radio talk on the subject, "that as each topic is discussed, club members be asked to list the commodities which could be purchased more satisfactorily if they were labeled with quality or performance information or specifications. Then give in detail the particular facts they would want to know about each of the most important commodities listed, and mail these reports to the American Home Economics Association or the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. These reports will be very helpful in planning and carrying on work along this line. Forms for filling out will be mailed by either organization on request, also a copy of the club programs."

There comes a time when a little friendly discussion is better than sharp reproval.

A Dozen Different Ways To Flavor Potato Salad

Everybody, apparently, likes potato salad, and the occasions upon which you may appropriately serve it are as varied as the ingredients you can put into it for flavor or color. For party luncheons, church socials, out-of-doors picnics in summer or Sunday night suppers in winter potato salad with or without cold sliced meats is always a popular menu.

Nearly all potato salads have a little onion flavor. This may be in the form of onion juice, or the onion may be grated, finely minced or shaved very thin. Chopped parsley, too, and pickles of some kind may be added, even when not specified in the recipe. The potatoes are usually cooked in their jackets in boiling salted water until they become tender, but not soft or mealy. After they have been peeled and cooled they are cut up in small uniform cubes or sliced very thin. Mayonnaise dressing is always good in potato salad; or hot, cooked dressing may be poured over the potato and the other ingredients added when the potato has had time to absorb the flavor of the dressing. Or a French dressing may be used, in the proportion of 3 parts of oil to 1 of vinegar, with salt, paprika and chopped parsley added to suit the individual taste.

The Bureau of Home Economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture, suggests some good combinations of flavor to add to potato salad. The proportionate amounts of potato and other ingredients is a matter of personal preference. With the diced, cooked potato any of the following may be used:

Pickled beets and onion.

Crisped bacon, onion or chopped pickle.

Dill pickle and shredded cabbage.

Chopped olives and green peppers.

Fried ham in cubes, and minced onions.

Stuffed chopped olives and onion juice.

Raw turnip and apples.

Capers, onion and celery.

String beans, diced carrots and minced onion.

Bacon crisped, canned peas, horseradish in French dressing.

Celeriac (celery root) and minced onion.

Celery, cabbage, minced parsley and finely chopped pickle.

Hot Spanish Sandwich.

Here's a suggestion for meeting that frequently recurring problem—what to serve the members of your husband's club when a session is held at your house. Most men will like this tasty, hot bacon sandwich with plenty of cheese on top of it and plenty of Spanish sauce poured over it. The bureau tells how it is made:

10 slices bread.

½ pound sliced bacon.

Thin slices soft American cheese.

Fry the bacon until crisp. Toast the bread on both sides until golden brown. Make sandwiches of the bread and bacon and lay the thin slices of cheese on top. Put on heated plates and pour over the cheese a sauce made as follows:

3 cups canned tomato.
2 tablespoons chopped onion.
1 green pepper chopped.
½ cup chopped celery.
Salt and pepper to taste.
2 teaspoons minced parsley.
1 bay leaf.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 tablespoon flour.

Cook the onion in 1 tablespoon of the butter until it becomes yellow. Mix all the ingredients except the flour and the remaining tablespoon of butter, blend with the flour, add to the sauce and stir until it thickens slightly. Then remove the bay leaf.

Jellied Sliced Peaches.

2 cups (1 pound) sliced peaches.

3½ cups (1½ pounds) sugar.

½ cup apple pectin extract, extra strength (p. 3), or ½ cup lemon or orange pectin extract.

Use sweet, fully ripened fruit of rich flavor; it is essential to use fruit of the highest quality, if a superior product is to be obtained, since the flavor of the cooked preserve can not be expected to excel that of the raw material.

Peel the peaches and remove the pits, then slice very thin, about one-eighth inch in thickness. Measure this sliced fruit, add the sugar, and mix carefully. Heat slowly over a low flame or at the back of the stove, stirring constantly, until the juice flows freely and the sugar is dissolved. Then increase the heat and bring to a vigorous boil as rapidly as possible. A very short time of heating is essential if the fresh flavor is to be preserved. Boil hard for one minute with continual stirring. Remove from the fire and add the pectin. Mix well, skim if necessary, and pour at once into glasses.

The merit of this recipe lies in the fact that the characteristic flavor of fresh peaches is not destroyed by the short cooking, and is well preserved when the peaches are embedded in jelly. Even in those cases where the jelly fails to set well because of excess of juice or lack of pectin, the product should still be found worth while because of its superior flavor.

Nightgowns for Children.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Agriculture.)

Summer night wear should be thin and soft. The gowns may be made of soft-finish crepe, nainsook, long cloth, or thin muslin. The neck should be cut round and the sleeves should be loose and short. For winter gowns heavier materials may be used. Outing flannel is much favored because of its warmth and softness, but mothers must remember that many children have been seriously burned because of the inflammable nature of these materials. A spark from an open fire or from a carelessly thrown match is often sufficient to set fire to a child's garment. The greatest care must be used to guard against this danger.

Part-wool flannel may be used, or heavy cotton twill with fleeced lining. Ready-made night wear having legs and feet may be bought, which is both warm and soft and will keep the child completely covered. Draw strings may be run in the hems at the bottom of the garment and in the bottoms of the sleeves, to be drawn up after the child is ready for bed. In the coldest weather it may be necessary to have the child wear a shirt under his nightgown, but the day shirt should always be taken off and a different one used at night.

If a woolen sleeping bag is used, the winter gown may be of cotton material.

Food Facts to Remember.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Whether in planning meals for a family or in choosing foods at a cafeteria or a lunch room, these points are worth remembering:

Our bodies need proper food to furnish them with the energy needed for work and play and to build, repair, and keep them healthy and in good running order.

Each of the five groups, into which all foods can be divided, supplies the body with something it needs.

Plenty of vegetables and fruits are needed for minerals, vitamins, and cellulose or bulk. In fact, we can hardly be too generous with this group in planning our meals. It also adds the greatest variety of textures and flavors and colors which help to make food appetizing.

For protein to supply the material to build the tissues of which our bodies are made, we need meat, poultry, fish, milk, eggs, cheese, or one of the legumes that come in this group. Some of these foods also supply minerals and vitamins.

From cereals and cereal foods, such as bread and other baked goods, we get energy more economically than from any other group. This is the reason that cereal of some kind is called the mainstay of diet for people in every part of the world. Whole-grained cereal foods, such as whole-wheat products and unpolished or "brown" rice, contain vitamins and minerals.

Sugar, sirups, honey, and other sweets also supply fuel to give us energy to keep our bodies warm. However, they have a pleasant flavor that may sometimes encourage us to eat more than is good for us.

Fats and fatty foods are the most concentrated fuel foods of all. A little of them therefore goes a long way; but, if skillfully used, they give a rich flavor and texture to our meals. Among the fat foods, butter and cream are also rich sources of vitamins.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

EDITED BY ALICE DAKIN

Early Spring Costume.

A BREATH OF SPRING.
(From the Ladies' Calendar of Fashion for 1890.)

"Our artist sketched this charming costume from the display windows of Mme. Smith on ——street and the lady herself supplied the details of its construction.

"The gown is made of a heavy purple velvet material striped with a lighter shade in satin. In the front breadth the stripes run perpendicularly as do two of the wide back gores which alternate with three gores made on the bias. Each gore is lined before the seams are joined and strong elastic bands on the under side hold the front of the skirt in place.

"The basque is made from a figured velvet manufactured especially for this combination and the sleeves differ again in being of plain purple velvet. Mme. Smith called our attention to the fact that a new material had been used to interline the sleeves. It is called fiber chamois and gives perfectly the bouffant effect so desirable this season.

"A small bonnet of purple velvet ornamented with a bird and rosettes of lace are worn with the toilette, also one of the new boas of lavender ruching with ties of lace."

The Masquerade of the Boston Rocker.

BEAUTY IN THE HOME.
(From the Beauty in the Home Section of the Ladies' Gazette.)

"Many families have in their possession one of these old chairs known as Boston rockers. Because they were well made they are often still strong and comfortable, though not at all beautiful. By giving the chair a new coat of varnish and decorating it according to the sample shown, you will have a piece of furniture that will enhance the appearance of your common sitting room, or maybe a bedroom for one of the family. The back and arms can be decorated with Decalcomania figures if desired, applied before varnishing."

Some Literary Favorites.

"Dear Alice Dakin:

"I have been hoping that some one whose childhood years occurred in the early eighties or thereabouts would recall for our enjoyment some of the books that enthralled my little girlhood. The tiny women of the Kate Greenaway age and that entrancing young gentleman, Little Lord Fauntleroy. Both of these books came to me before I had acquired the art of reading and I can remember how I used to hang on the words conveyed from that magic page through the lips of my grandmother. How I urged her on lest an interruption should occur before some thrilling though well-known denouement was reached. The rhymes that accompanied the Kate Greenaway figures were easy to memorize, and I was soon able to read them when some one else claimed grandmother's attention. She knew the rhymes, too, no doubt, and her knitting needles clicked uninterruptedly while she gave a dramatic rendering suited to the action expressed in the picture.

"I was older when Mrs. Hodgson-Burnett's classic was put in my hands one Christmas morning, and so entranced was I with the gallant little boy pictured on the cover of the book that it was days before I opened it at all. That adorable child, clad in blue velvet and lace, his blonde curls flying and his short legs astride his pony, was enough to stir any feminine heart.

"When I opened the volume and found other pictures just as soul-stirring, except for the lack of color, I was further bewitched. For six months at least I had need of no other literature, and if the output had ceased altogether right there I would have felt no loss. I might have been 7 when I was taken to see the play. The young actor, though beautiful and clever, failed to thrill me. He may have been a Lord Fauntleroy, but he was not mine. Just as later in life no flesh and blood Juliet ever measured up to my conception of her.

Little Lord Fauntleroy.

"Won't you ask your readers to tell us of their favorites among the child heroes of bookdom? Sincerely yours, MRS. V. W."

Working for the Government.

Ladies employed in Government service as they appeared in the late sixties.

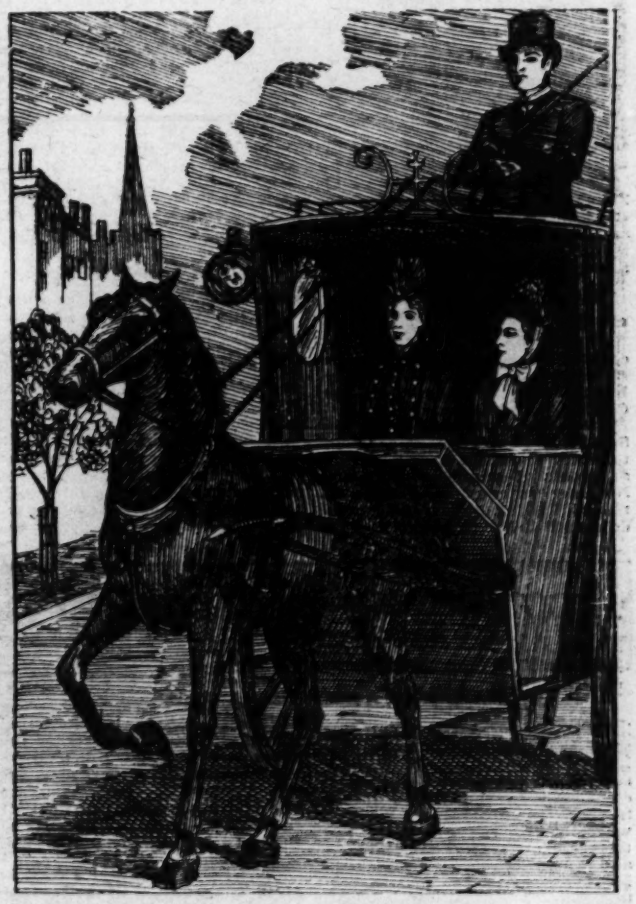
A few weeks ago a contributor wrote us of her experience as a stenographer in the days when women had just begun to invade business offices. Today we quote another letter from one who antedated the first crusader by at least one generation. In the difficult days that followed the war between the States there was a great influx of women into Washington all looking for employment in the Government service.

Our correspondent says of her own case: "It was a forlorn little army that came first. Almost all of us were past our first youth and practically every one wore some badge of mourning which was answer enough to the question, 'Why are you here?' There were no skilled workers among us, for very few applicants had ever even learned the meaning of the word work. But how pitifully eager we were to learn, not only because we lacked the very necessities of life, but also because we craved some new interest to beguile us from our heavy sorrows.

"As I look back to that chaotic time I realize that we were generally treated with consideration, our ignorance taken for granted and our many errors overlooked or patiently corrected. Then as years passed those of us who remained in the service became skillful, the deftness of women's fingers was often commented on. We made strong and lasting friendships, too, among ourselves and, in many cases, happy marriages followed an acquaintance with men in other branches of the service.

"Work was our salvation then just as it always is."

Who Remembers the Herdic?



THE HANSOM CAB.

The editor of The Good Old Days makes no claim to infallibility when it comes to a question of exact dates; thus when trying to place the heyday of the hansom cab she can not be specific. Not that it makes any difference to the reader whether the first cab came to America in the hold of the Mayflower, along with the pewter porringers and the silver tea sets, or was introduced in New York direct from Liverpool at a much later date.

My first meeting with the hansom cab was in Chicago, where, if I am not mistaken, it appeared in the early eighties. Chicago's climate being what it is, an open vehicle like the English innovation was only tolerably comfortable when being driven west. The effect on the occupants when going toward the lake breezes was like breasting a gale with an open umbrella behind you. There were cable cars on some streets then, and horse-drawn cars on others, while public hacks tried to fill the deficiency. All three devices for transportation were frankly and freely criticized in the papers.

One day I was called into my employer's private office to take down a conference between a group of capitalists. They were in the throes of starting a rival cab company. There were a great many "wherefores," "therefores" and "be it knowns" to record, but eventually the Chicago Herdic Cab Co. sprang into existence.

Did you ever see one?

I have tried vainly to find a picture of the funny little two-wheelers. They were fully inclosed and you entered them from the back, and they ran a gallant race with the hansom cabs on the streets of Chicago for several years.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Traffic Systems—They Deplore Marked Tendency to Regard a Lot of Colored Lights as Proof of Municipal Progress—Why No Two Cities Have Signals Alike, They Find, Is One of Life's Major Mysteries.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"DO you know what's the matter with America?" demanded Senator Dumm, as he missed the green light for the fifth time in a seven-block taxicab trip.

"No," answered Representative Dummer. "What?"

"Too many traffic lights," declared the senator. "We have more traffic lights in this country today than we have automobiles."

"And most of 'em are red," observed Dummer.

"It certainly seems so," went on the senator. "I sigh for the days when a man could ride a few blocks across town without having to stop every few hundred yards to let a grocer's boy on a bicycle come out of a side street."

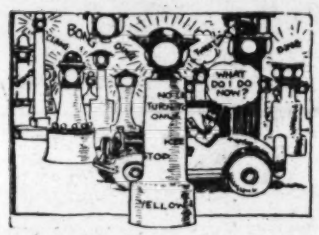
Lights Like Mushrooms.

"IT seems to me the city installed a few extra lights since we rode home last night," suggested Dummer.

"Very likely," agreed the senator. "Our American communities are extending the traffic signal system so rapidly you never can tell by the lights you meet going to work in the morning how many you'll see going home the same afternoon."

"What's the idea?" demanded Dummer. "Is it a big conspiracy to keep a man in an automobile from making 200 yards without shifting gears?"

"It looks very much like it," said the senator. "I think here are intersections where traffic signals



are highly essential, but I don't think the growing tendency to festoon the city with red, green and yellow lights is justified except on the assumption that the driver of an automobile is a pest who should be driven to a nervous breakdown as soon as possible."

Envies Six-Day Bike Racers.

"THE only way a feller can make a half-mile in this country today without stopping is to enter one of those six-day bicycle races in New York or Chicago," said Dummer.

"What annoys me," went on Senator Dumm, "is the marked tendency to regard traffic signals as proofs of municipal progress. No American community seems to regard itself as alive and up to date until it has rigged its streets with so many traffic signals that traffic in all directions is about as completely tied up as it could be made except by quarantine or flood."

"I've noticed that, too," admitted Dummer. "The other day I drove through a little suburb so small that the sight of two men going down Main street on bicycles at one time would make the natives think there was a fire or something. And it had traffic lights on nearly every corner."

Town Discounts the Future.

"SURE," agreed the senator, "I was riding through a burg recently where the only other person in sight was a boy on a mule, but we had to stop every block or two for cross traffic that didn't exist. The only way I could figure it was that the mayor was a far-sighted official who was discounting the day when the town got big enough to have side streets."

"Why do no two cities have traffic signals alike?" asked Dummer.

"That's one of life's major mysteries," replied the senator, "but suppose it's all done in the cause of befuddlement and chaos."

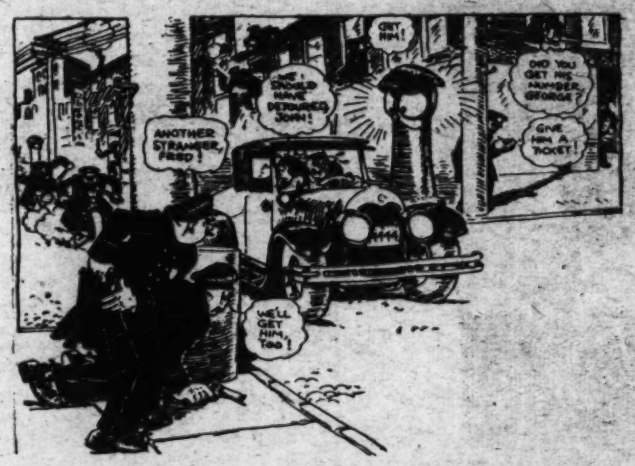
"It's very perplexing to drive through one community where there is a yellow intermediate light between the stop and go and then run into the next town where there is no yellow at all," grumbled Dummer.

"Or to find in one city traffic is supposed to turn into moving traffic on a red light and then hit another place where a little sign, barely visible to the naked eye, says, 'No Turns On Red,'" argued Senator Dumm. "Why can't the cities of America make up their minds?"

Caution Signals a Snare.

"THERE are some cities where the caution light means that it is all right for you to go ahead with caution and there are other towns where if you go ahead on a caution signal you can get six months in the bastile at hard labor," complained Dummer.

"And take the matter of left-hand turns," urged the senator. "In New York, for instance, if you plan to turn left into a side street you keep to the extreme left of the main artery and then stop and wait for the cop to signal you to make the turn. In Washington the other day I did that and from the calling down I got from the policeman you would think I was the fellow who had started all those White House fires."



The average experience of the average tourist in the average American city.

"What happened?" asked Dummer.

"Well, it seems that in Washington if you want to make a left-hand turn you have to keep way over to the right instead of the left. Can you beat it?"

"I can't even tie it," said Dummer. "It's no wonder that something like 40 per cent of the people who take to cutting paper dolls and trying to whistle through their ears every year are motorists."

"In Jacksonville, Fla.," went on the senator, "they not only have traffic lights at the street intersections but they also ring an electric bell and blow a police whistle."

Dummer Nearly Gets Life.

"I DROVE through there this winter," said Dummer, "and there was so much noise and blinking of lights that I thought I was in a Mardi Gras parade or something. Thinking it was all in a spirit of fun, I started playing a saxophone and turning my headlights on and off. I nearly got life."

"The only thing Jacksonville's traffic signal system needs to make it complete is a cornet solo, a volley of seventeen guns and a demonstration in yodeling with every change of lights. I slept in a Jacksonville hotel near a main street one night and the only way I could get any sleep was to call in a German band to play and drown out the traffic signals," said Dummer.

"I'll say this for that city, however," snapped the senator. "It leaves no room for misunderstanding."

"Why do you suppose the humor of the situation never strikes American city officials?" demanded Dummer.

Worried by Lack of Tieups.

"YOU'D think it would occur to some of them that a little standardization of signals would be a good idea," agreed the senator. "What I imagine happens is that every time a town feels a few growing pains, imaginary or not, it calls a meeting of its councilmen and gets busy on its traffic situation. The mayor announces that the congestion in the last few days has been very disappointing and that there were very few traffic tie-ups. He quotes figures to show that there was a 3 per cent increase in the number of tourists passing through without any inconveniences. Then some councilman rises to say that the neighboring town of Crumpetts Corner is much more progressive, as is proved by the fact it had one of the worst traffic tie-ups in years at Main and Chestnut streets last Saturday afternoon."

"A thing like that has to be corrected at once," interrupted Dummer.

Stern Action Demanded.

"PRECISELY," went on the senator. "'What is to become of our fair community?' demands the mayor, 'if we stand silently by and let neighboring towns outstrip us in the matter of traffic tie-ups and general chaos? Are we to let it be said that tourists can pass through our beloved village without a single unreasonable delay? Are we to let it be noised about that we make it as pleasant for motor traffic as possible?'"

"I'll bet he gets a big cheer on that," said Dummer.

"'No, a thousand times no,' the councilmen declare. 'We want the world to know we are a progressive, alert and up-to-the-minute city. Put out 56 more traffic lights at unimportant corners and make the system as involved as possible,'" shouted the senator.

Intricacy Now the Slogan.

"AND a lot of those No-Left-Turn signs, I suppose," ventured Dummer.

"Anything to make it more intricate," said the senator. "Do you know how some American mayor can make himself famous and give his community a place in history as one of the swellest places on the map?"

"How?" asked Dummer.

"I'll tell you how," concluded Senator Dumm. "By putting traffic lights only at crossings where they are needed, thus letting the traffic system catch up with the community instead of trying to make the community catch up with its traffic system."

(Copyright, 1930.)

WHEN JENNY CAME TO WASHINGTON

Continued from Page 7.

lady passed by. She heard the voice and looked up and saw the little singer. She asked the child several questions, went away and came back several days later, followed by an old music master, whose name was Croelius. He tried the little girl's musical ear and voice and was astonished. He took her to the director of the Royal Opera at Stockholm, then a Count Pucke, whose truly generous and kind heart was concealed by rough speech and a morbid temper. Croelius introduced his little pupil to the Count and asked him to engage her as 'eleve for the opera.' 'You ask a foolish thing' said the Count gruffly, looking disdainfully down on the poor little girl. 'What shall we do with that ugly thing? See what feet she has! And then her face! She will never be presentable. No, we can not take her. Away with her!'

"The music teacher insisted, almost indignantly. 'Well,' exclaimed he at last, 'if you will not take her, poor as I am, I will take her myself, and have her educated for the scene; and then such another ear as she has for music is not to be found in the whole world!'

"The Count relented. The little girl was at last admitted into the school for eleves at the opera and with some difficulty a simple gown of black bombazine was procured for her. The care of her musical education was left to an able master, Mr. Albert Berg, director of the song school of the opera.

"Some years later, at a comedy given by the eleves of the theater several persons were struck by the spirit and life with which a very young eleve acted the part of a beggar girl in the play. Lovers of general nature were charmed, pedants almost frightened. It was our poor little girl who had made her first appearance, now about 14 years of age, frolicsome and full of fun as a child.

"A few years later a young debutante was to sing for the first time before the public in Weber's 'Freyschutz.' At the rehearsal preceding the representation of the evening she sang in a manner which made the members of the orchestra at once lay down their instruments to clap their hands in rapturous applause. It was our poor, plain little girl here again, who had grown up and was to appear before the public in the role of Agatha. I saw her at the evening representation. She was then in the prime of youth, fresh, bright and serene as a morning in May—perfect in form—her hands and her arms peculiarly graceful—and lovely in her whole appearance, through the expression of her countenance and the noble simplicity and calmness of her manners. In fact, she was charming. We saw not an actress, but a young girl full of natural geniality and grace. She seemed to move, speak and sing without effort or art. All was nature and harmony. Her song was distinguished especially by its purity and the power of soul which seemed to swell in her tone. Her 'mezzo voce' was delightful. In the night scene where Agatha, seeing her lover come, breathes out her joy in rapturous song, our young singer, on turning from the window at the back of the theater to the spectators again, was pale for joy, and in that pale joyousness she sang with a burst of outflowing love and life that called forth not the mirth but the tears of the auditors.

"From this time she was the declared favorite of the Swedish public, whose musical taste and knowledge are said to be surpassed nowhere. And year after year she continued so.

"By that time she went to take lessons of Garcia, in Paris, and so giving the finishing touch to her musical education. There she acquired that warble in which she is said to have been equaled by no singer, and which could be compared only to that of the soaring and warbling lark, if the lark had a soul."

LUCKY BOY

Continued from Page 11.

I found no words to comfort her, for, though doubtless there are words to comfort the women folk of gamblers, I doubt if they are to be spoken on this earth. There are explanations of our sorrows which seem to be strictly reserved for the hereafter.

Then it was, as the morning stood bright to meet us over the California mountains, that my husband chose to come in, rubbing his hands and otherwise comporting himself with the air of unqualified satisfaction which doctors are apt to exhibit in the face of return from the jaws of death, with what often seems to less biased minds insufficient reason.

"Well," he said to Mrs. Martin Vesey, "that young man of yours is going to pull through after all."

She looked more than ever like a chorus girl after the most debased kind of party that ever led to a patrol wagon. But she clasped her hands as if in prayer.

"Yes," my husband went on, "the bullet's missed his lung by a miracle and the hemorrhage is drying up nicely."

"Can I go along to him now?"

"You can look at him. He's sleeping."

"I'd like to look at him."

She jumped out of bed and made for the door. But on the way a thought struck her, and looking up at my husband she muttered in an embarrassed way as if she were proposing a half-shameful compromise with a monster that she knew in the end would devour her:

"Make him feel that's good luck—about his lung . . . He wants to think he has good luck."

THE END.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Consolidated Magazines Corporation—Red Book.)

NEXT WEEK—"HOME WIND," By Achmed Abdullah.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 13, 1930.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LEARN DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP

Easter Festivities, Vacation Days, Added Prize Contests Approach

Dear Post Boys and Girls: A week from tomorrow will be Easter Monday and all roads will lead to the White House Grounds where President and Mrs. Hoover will be at home to the boys and girls of the city.

I trust every Junior Post boy and girl will remember the obligations of a guest toward a host and act properly while on the White House Grounds. Create no disturbance, do not throw eggshells and other trash about and then you will have a wonderful time and perhaps get a glimpse of the President and Mrs. Hoover as they view the laughing crowds of little ones from the historic south portico of the White House.

What a fine thing it is that vacation comes with Easter joys. It gives our boys and girls a chance to rest from studies preparatory to the last hard spurt over the top of the school hill to graduation or promotion to higher grades.

How are you going to pass this vacation? Of course, you must have some fun and lots of wholesome play. But for boys and girls who live in Washington you could spend some of your vacation hours at great profit to yourselves by visiting some of the historic landmarks and sights in the Capital City.

This reminds me that during the Easter holidays thousands of strangers from other cities come here to see Washington. The railroads run special excursions and many graduating classes from schools in other cities take advantage of the cheaper rates to their Capital as well as yours.

If you meet any of these youthful pilgrims on the streets be sure to show them every possible courtesy. Point out the interesting sights to them and give them directions cheerfully and gladly. In this way you will be fulfilling your duty as a good citizen of the community. Try to brush up your information on the city and the Government in order that you may answer any questions these strangers may put to you.

Do you know the names of the men who are running the Government at the present time? Of course, all of us know that Herbert Hoover is President of the United States and that Charles E. Curtis is the Vice President. But can you tell us the names of the members of the Cabinet, the leading senators and other leaders in the official life of today? Who presides over the House of Representatives?

It is part of good citizenship to know all of these things. When you are older you will be able to judge just how near the men who hold these positions measure up to those who held them in other years.

The Government of the United States is your affair and it is your duty as future citizens to know just what its doing and what it expects to do.

Read The Washington Post every day as well as The Junior Post on Sunday and in that way keep abreast of the important news of the day. This habit will give you a real knowledge of what is going on in the world today.

Our Knighthood of Youth is on the last lap toward a membership of 3,000 pages by Easter. You can help reach that goal by enlisting every boy and girl you know between the ages of 6 and 12 years in the Knighthood.

Junior Artists, here's a chance for you! The Junior Post wants some Knighthood posters of its own. So a contest is announced for the best poster dealing with Knighthood turned in by May 10. You may make your poster in colors if you so desire and it will prove more effective. Five dollars will be paid for the best poster turned in, $3 for the second best and $2 as a third prize. Sign your posters with your name, age and address and have your parents or guardian or teacher write on it that it is your own work. After the posters are all in for the contest and the awards have been made, they will be placed on exhibition in the Library of The Washington Post. Open your paint boxes and sharpen your pencils, Junior Artists. Here's a good chance for you to exhibit your mettle and win prize money at one and the same time.

Read the Knighthood pages in The Junior Post for inspiration as to theme for your posters. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 years may compete in this contest and it is not confined to residents of the City of Washington. Any reader of The Junior Post in any city may enter this contest.

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.

Politeness Pays.

Mary and Ellen were twins. Mary was polite and said, "Yes, mother," and "No, mother," and "Yes, please," and "No, thank you," when she was spoken to. However, Ellen said "Yep" and "Nope," when she was spoken to.

Their father and mother decided to go on a picnic on a May day and they asked the children if they would [illegible] Mary said, "Yes, mother, I should love to go," but Ellen said "Yep, I'm going to go too."

"Well," said her father, "I am afraid you wouldn't know how to talk politely, so you had better stay at home."

Ellen wanted to go, so she said, "Yes, mother," and "No, mother," and "Yes, please," and "No, thank you," when she was spoken to after that. Ellen decided that "politeness pays."

ANTONIO DISPENZA (age 12).
4232 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Sunset to Sunrise.

The sun goes down with much ado. From behind the mountains its rays penetrate the mass of dull clouds. They brighten, looking like ashes with live coals glowing through them. The mountains lie in bronze-green and purple and blue ranges, under the darkening deepening glow—translucent and [illegible] little more would make it transparent. And the eastern sky catches and reflects the sunset glory. Then the sky fades and darkens and the rising winds blow the clouds about like dead leaves. Night!

Through the sea-like expanse of gray mist the mountain peaks rise one by one like dark islands. The sky brightens and the mist becomes a shimmering pearly sea. There is a pause. Then the sun appears, a red-gold ball suspended against an opal sky. Morning!

LILLIAN GERSTEIN.

Spring.

The sun is setting in the west
Little children are sleeping
And the birds are at rest.

The buds are closing their eyes to sleep,
And the shepherds are driving home their sheep.

But when the morning comes again
The children are happy, jolly and gay
And the buds are opening their eyes to the day.

So when springtime comes children are gay;
Buds open to say what is today?

JEAN MARIE WEAVER (age 10).
1426 Ames place northeast.

My Secret Passage.

I'm hiding where nobody can see,
Although baby just peeped in at me;
I call it my secret passageway,
And I go there every day.

I was playing there one day
When a bee came there to stay;
He stung my dollie's nose,
And I hit him with the hose.

MILDRED CURTIS (age 8).
6316 Delaware street.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Thomas Jefferson.

Thomas Jefferson was born April 2, 1743. His father was an uneducated man, but he possessed sound common sense. He was an Indian fighter, a surveyor, and a frontiersman.

He made his home at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains on the west side, and here Thomas Jefferson was born, his mother was a Randolph, and she saw to it that Thomas was educated at William and Mary College.

At the age of 26 he was a member of the Virginia Assembly. He also sat in the first Continental Congress and was governor of Virginia in 1779 to 1781.

He was Ambassador to France for five years and was Secretary of State during a part of Washington's administration.

He wrote the Declaration of Independence, and on July 4 1776, it was signed.

Jefferson was the third President of the United States. His first term as President was a brilliant success.

While he was President, he bought the Louisiana Territory.

His second term was not as successful as the first.

Some of Jefferson's friends tried to get him to accept a third term but he declared that a third term would be a bad example, so he retired to his home at Monticello, where he died, July 4, 1826, just 50 years after signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The epitaph he himself chose for his tombstone is:

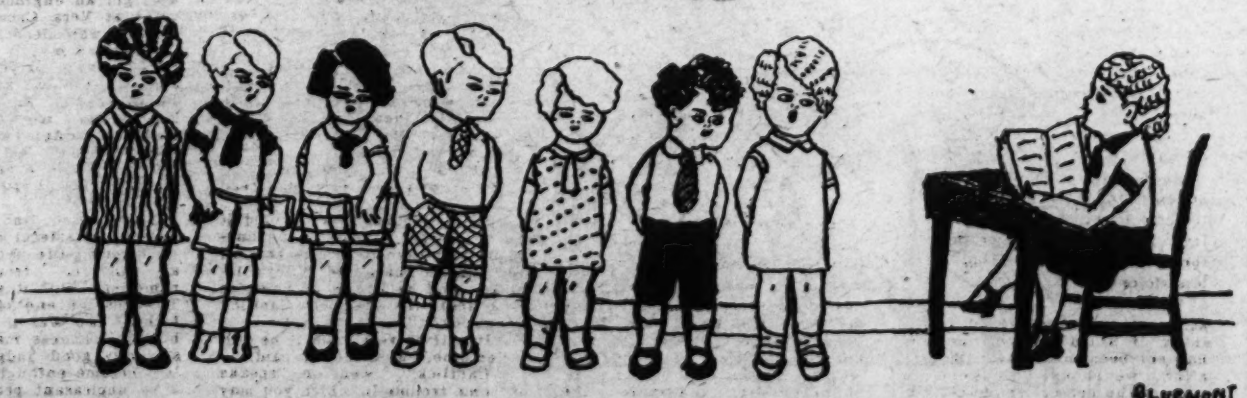
"Here lies burried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, author of the statute of Virginia for religious freedom, and father of the University of Virginia."

ROSABEL SEAY.
Eagle Rock, Va.

Different Languages.

In Europe (so they say),
They have a funny way
Of speaking different languages.
I never understood just why,
They had to be so sly
As to speak in different languages,
Sometimes they are useful though,
But they make you study so,
To speak in different languages.
I hear the church bell chime,
It surely must be nine,
Still I'm working on my different languages.

NORMA CURTIS (age 11).
6316 Delaware street, Chevy Chase, Md.



APRIL SHOWERS

BRING MAY FLOWERS

APRIL SHOWERS

Central High School.

For the benefit of those who have never, or never as yet, been to high school, let me tell you something of Central High School, which I now attend.

Central is a large red building, composed of three stories, not counting the basement floor or the floor below, known to Centralites as the subbasement. Central is surrounded by a huge stadium, where all or most of the athletics of Central take place. We enter the main door, which is on the first floor. Here one would find our large auditorium, where our plays are given or any news or entertainment announced or given. Then, too, we assemble about once every week to have opening exercises known as "chapel." The office and many section rooms complete the first floor. The second floor is composed of section rooms and the balcony to the auditorium. The third floor contains the section rooms. The basement is made up of our large lunchroom, a book shop and the lockers of the students, where they keep their books and other belongings. At certain periods they are open for any use the student has. A few section rooms complete the basement. The sub-basement contains a wonderful swimming pool for the students, which is indeed a pride of Central. More locker rooms complete the subbasement. Then, also, the large boys and girls' gymnasium on the basement floor must not be forgotten. The basements contain such workshops as the wood, auto, etc.

There are many wonderful things which I can not mention here. However, I have tried to describe Central High School to you as a whole. Indeed, Central High School is a school to be proud of, and if you can come I am sure, in my estimation, Central will welcome you with open arms, as it has already done 2,700 other students.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 15).
1429 Columbia road northwest.

The Massanutten Caverns

The Massanutten Caverns are in the Massanutten Mountains, 5 miles from the City of Harrisonburg, Va. To myself, I like to call it "the glistening castle." In this cave are beautiful stalactites formed by the constant dripping of water. These things are of different colors, such as pink, red, old rose, tan, brown, white and many other colors.

In the room called "Sampson's Fury" are rocks of different shapes which put one in mind of the real Samson's fury, from which it derives its name.

The room called "the palace" is more beautiful than the others. There is no limit to its beauty.

The largest room in the whole cave is called "the ballroom." Thousands of images and colors are found here.

We now come to the "mirror lake." This is not a very large body of water, but its beauty is like that of a sunset and many other things.

MICHAEL PLANT.

Spring Is Here.

Well! Here she is at last.
Yes! Darling good old spring,
And with this lovely lady
All the beautiful flowers doth she bring.

Thus the big red roses
That are beautiful when in bloom,
And the fragrance is so sweet,
Smells just like perfume.

Then there's the lovely violet,
Nodding her modest head,
Growing so pretty
In their mossy bed.

There are ever so many more
Tulips, buttercups and daffodils,
Daisies, lilacs and forget-me-nots,
Nodding their pretty heads on the hills.

BETTY CALVIN (age 13).
904 Newton street northeast.

The Present.

Tomorrow will be Mrs. Milton's birthday, thought Skimp Hastings, and he ought to get her a good present. She had been so nice when he broke her window playing baseball. Had just smiled and said she was sure he didn't mean to break windows. Why weren't all people more like that, Skimp asked himself.

"Mom," he literally shouted, "can I go to the corner store?"

"If you talk lower," replied Mrs. Hastings. "It is getting so that every time you speak my book jumps off the table," she declared.

Skimp did not want his cousin, Bean, to know anything about his plan, so he tiptoed quietly to his bedroom. There he took a piece of cardboard and fished out $1.50 from a dilapidated tin bank.

On the way to the store a big, dirty white dog followed Skimp. He turned around and remembered Mrs. Milton had said she wanted a dog.

"You look very hungry," said the boy. "Think I'll stop and get you some hamburger. Then we'll trot over to the station and see if you belong to any one." Skimp was talking to the dog. It turned out that the latter was stray, so the boy spent his last $1 on a license and collar. Then he set to work giving the "present" a bath. It came out snowy white and looked really beautiful with collar and license.

"I'm going to give Mrs. Milton a picture I painted. She might like it," thought Skimp.

The next morning found him and the dog at Mrs. Milton's door. He knocked softly. The lady came to the door.

"Happy birthday," Skimp cried. "This is Snow. He's part of your present. Here's the rest," and he pulled out a neat bundle, which proved to be the picture he had painted. It was a sunset with beautiful colors. A stream with deer grazing on the grass by it was very well portrayed.

Mrs. Milton was extremely glad to get the things and Snow found a good home where he kept his mistress company when her husband was away. As for the picture, its painter became very famous, and the owner kept it always in memory of the boy who gave her Snow, though she could have gotten much money for it.

MINIE DAY (age 11).
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Cocomalt Brownies.

2 eggs.
½ cup melted butter.
¾ cup brown sugar.
½ cup flour.
½ teaspoon vanilla.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1 cup cocomalt
¼ teaspoon salt.
¼ to ½ cup walnut meats.

Mix ingredients in order given. Bake in an 8-inch square pan in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Cut cake in twelve pieces.

DAHLGREN REYNOLDS (age 10).
Dahlgren, Va.

A Lost Friend.

I had two friends, I loved them both,
But they turned out to be false hopes.
I went to school with one ev'ry day:
I loved her, loved her; but it did not pay.

I lived when I was with her, I loved her so;
But now, also, I go with few,
We went out together every single day,
And when together we threw our cares away.

I had another friend of mine.
I thought she was very kind,
But she turned out to be untrue
And not a friend so true and blue.

But in my darkness of night
I hope that I will find a light
To lead me on and on, to forget them both;
But into my eyes there comes a tear.
I brush it back with haste and fear
Lest it should fall upon my cheek,
And then again I'd go and seek
Those friends of mine I left behind.

MILDRED SPAHR (age 12).

Little Girl.

Little girl, little girl,
Where do you play?
Little girl, little girl,
What do you do all day?
Little girl, little girl,
Do you like to sing?
Little girl, little girl,
Do you like to swing?

BEATRICE PLEASANTS (age 11).
North Garden, Va.

Jane's Original Garden

Jane had come from a family of moderate means. Her father had been killed overseas when Jane was only 2 years old and her mother had grieved herself to death. Jane lived with an only aunt who was very quaint and economical. At times Jane found it very hard to get along with her, but she never complained. The 1st of April came and all of the children were talking about the gardens they meant to make. Jane listened in silence, knowing that it was useless to ask her aunt for the money to buy seeds with.

She had thought of trying to earn the money, but had given it up, realizing that what little work she could do would take so long that by the time she had earned enough money the planting season would be over.

One day when she was walking in a piece of woods she saw some violets that were budding. Jane gave a look around hunting for a land mark. She ran home as if she had wings on her feet and was back in a very short time with a basket and a spade. She at once began to dig and soon filled her basket with bloodroot, hepatica, violets, bluets and many other kinds of wild flowers. When she arrived home and had received her aunt's permission she dug and raked up a rather large plot of ground and carefully set out the young plants. Each day she worked and watered her shy little wild flowers and each day they grew larger and larger until they budded and finally blossomed.

Now there was a reward of $25 out for the quaintest garden in Mayville (which was Jane's home town), which she had not heard of.

One day as the judges were going from house to house they happened to see a little girl singing happily amidst her beautiful blossoms. She saw them and asked if they wished to see some one. They told her about the contest and the prize. They asked her if she wished to enter, which of course she did. About a week later a large envelope came addressed to her which contained a letter saying that she had won the prize and a check for $25. She was then the happiest and most surprised girl in all Mayville.

The next day a man came and took a picture of her garden and wrote down her story, both of which were put in the paper.

NINA CRONE (age 12).
108 Grant avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

By the Sea.

Over the bay came softly stealing,
The light of early dawn,
The fishing boats are now in sight,
Gleaming in the morning light.

AUDREY McCLEARY.
3236 Thirty-eighth street.

APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS.

Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

The Reward of a Poor Boy.

It was a very hot day in June. Some of the boys of the village were going down to the old mill pond to swim. Ted wanted to go too, but he could not because he had to stay home and help his mother with the work. Ted's father was dead.

When Ted had finished his work he asked his mother if he could go down to the pond where the rest of the boys were.

She said yes. He had not gone very far when he spied the boys returning home. Ted turned back with a sad heart. When he arrived home his mother was preparing supper. Ted asked what she was cooking. His mother told him potatoes and bread, the same old thing.

Ted washed his face and hands and went out on the porch to stay until supper was ready. He had not been out very long when his mother called him for supper. While he was eating Ted turned to his mother and said:

"Mother, we are going to have something different for supper tomorrow night. Wake me early tomorrow morning. Tom and I are going fishing."

"Very well," replied his mother.

At 5 o'clock the next morning Ted and Tom started for the old mill pond. Upon arriving there they found a few other boys fishing. They went to the lower end of the pond and proceeded to fish. As Tom didn't have a fish hook Ted loaned him one. Tom said, "Now I will try my luck." He had no more than put his line in the water when he pulled up a fish.

Holding up the fish Tom said, How's that for a first try?"

Ted replied, "Fine, but hold your horses, Tom." Pulling up a fish twice the size of Tom's, he shouted, "Look at this, will you, Tom?"

Tom said, "What luck you have, Ted."

The two boys fished about three-quarters of an hour. Both of them had a big bunch of fish. They hung their fish on a limb of a tree and went in swimming for a while. It was rather late when they returned that evening. They had carried their bunches and made an all day of it. When they arrived home, Ted's mother was standing on the porch, waiting for him. She was overjoyed when she saw all the fish Ted had. He told her they had fished down at the mill pond. Mrs. Terrace prepared and cooked the fish. After eating supper, she told Ted that she was going into town the following day to take a dress she had just finished making. She gave Ted permission to carry his lunch down to the mill pond and fish and swim all day.

After supper Ted helped his mother with the dishes and then went over to Tom's house to play. He asked Tom if he could go down to the pond with him the following day. He said he might. After playing about an hour and a half, he started to go home.

Arriving home, he did not see his mother. Ted was frightened. He called and called her, but there came no response. He ran back over to Tom's to see if she had come over to see his mother, but she had not. He rushed back.

Ted heard someone in the kitchen. He called:

"Mother, is that you?" A gruff response came. He knew it was not his mother.

Ted peered in the window and saw the terrible, hideous face of the outlaw the police had been searching for in vain. The man inside did not see Ted's face.

Ted rushed to the door and bolted it on the outside and then bolted the window so the outlaw could not get out. He then rushed over to Tom's house and told Tom's father about the outlaw.

Tom's father said, "Ted, don't you know there's $5,000 reward for that outlaw?"

Tom's father telephoned for the police to come at once and then they rushed over to Ted's home. Just as the police arrived the outlaw crashed through the window and made for the woods. He was not quick enough, for four policemen jumped on him and put handcuffs on his wrists. The police put him in the patrol wagon and took him to the police station.

Before they left, the chief of police told Ted to come down to the station house the next morning and get the reward. His mother was found in the parlor tied to a chair and gagged. Soon Ted and Tom's father set her free. The latter told her of Ted's bravery in outwitting the outlaw. She was so overjoyed she did not know what to do.

The next morning at about 10:30 o'clock Ted came marching into the house with a check for $5,000 in his hand and a bright smile on his face.

Ted said, "Well, mother, there won't be any more hard times for us and you won't have to do any more sewing for anyone. Now we can get that little bungalow up there on the hill that you want and I will be able to go back to school."

Ted's mother smiled through her happy tears and kissed her son.

So we shall now leave Ted and his mother living happily in the little bungalow on the hill and Ted going to school.

JAMES EDW. WILDMAN, JR. (age 13).
Bowie, Md.

The First Day of Spring

A pleasant breeze came in one morn
To tell a secret gay,
But we may guess 'twas not alone,
For others came that day.

The birdies then began to sing,
The buds began to grow
And pussy willows came to bring
More happiness, you know.

The sun began its part to play;
The flowers added, too,
And altogether they wish to say,
A happy spring to you.

ESTHER LEENOR (age 13).
607 O street northwest.

The Double-Play That Won.

Buck Lacy stalked into the clubhouse and slammed his hat down angrily.

"Boys, I'm mad!" he fairly shouted. "That Nick Shaw's gang had the nerve to say they could beat our team any day."

"Sure, why not? They're lots bigger'n we are," chimed in Jimmy Roberts.

"Well, anyhow we're going to play 'em, and, what's more, we're going to lick 'em, too," said Buck determinedly.

"Hooray!" shouted the band of boys.

The arrangements were made to play the game on Saturday, and at last that day came. The Reds, as Buck's team was called, was out at the lot where the game was to take place. The Blues were there, too, and it was decided that the Reds would be at bat first.

After eight innings the Blues led by the score of 5 to 3. Jim Roberts came to bat and reached first base safely by a little Texas leaguer. Much to his disgust, the next batter struck out. The next one flew out to right field. Then Jim's little brother, Jack, came up to the plate.

"Come on! Smack it!" yelled Jim.

Jack got a single, and Jim raced on to second base. Then Buck Lacy strode to bat.

"Give me one I like and I'll put it over the fence," he taunted the pitcher. The pitcher gave him one, and, true to his word, Buck put it over the fence and ran around the bases. The three runs that came in made the score 6 to 5 in favor of the Reds. The next batter was an easy out.

"We've got to hold 'em for their half and we'll win," said Buck to Jim.

"We will!" responded the other.

Jim, who was pitcher, struck the first batter out. The next one got a single, and then Nick Shaw came to bat. He hit the first ball, but the plucky little shortstop leaped into the air and caught the ball. He snapped it to second and caught the runner coming from first. The second-sacker relayed it to first base and Nick was put out on a fast double play that won the game for the Reds.

MILDRED MILLER (age 14).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Thomas Jefferson.
(1743-1826.)

Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States, was the son of a planter. He was born at Shadwell, Va., on April 13, 1743.

He studied at William and Mary College, and afterward practiced law. In 1769 he was chosen a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses, where he became supporter of the Revolutionary party. He also took part in the Continental Congress, as a delegate, where he drew the immortal "Declaration of Independence." During the Revolutionary War he was Governor of Virginia. In 1785 he was sent as Minister to France, and was in Paris at the outbreak of the French revolution. He was Secretary of State when Washington was President. When the Constitution was adopted the country was divided into two parts or parties, the Federalists and Anti-Federalists, or those in favor of the State's rights and general government. Jefferson was leader of the Anti-Federalists.

Jefferson became Vice President in 1796, as in the election for President he had less votes than Adams. He became President in 1800. During his administration he purchased the Louisiana Territory, which is the biggest thing he did during his two terms, or eight years.

After he was President he entertained people at his home, Monticello. While at his home he founded the University of Virginia.

He died on July 4, 1826, when the Nation was celebrating the "Declaration of Independence," which he had written.

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 13).
Falls Church, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

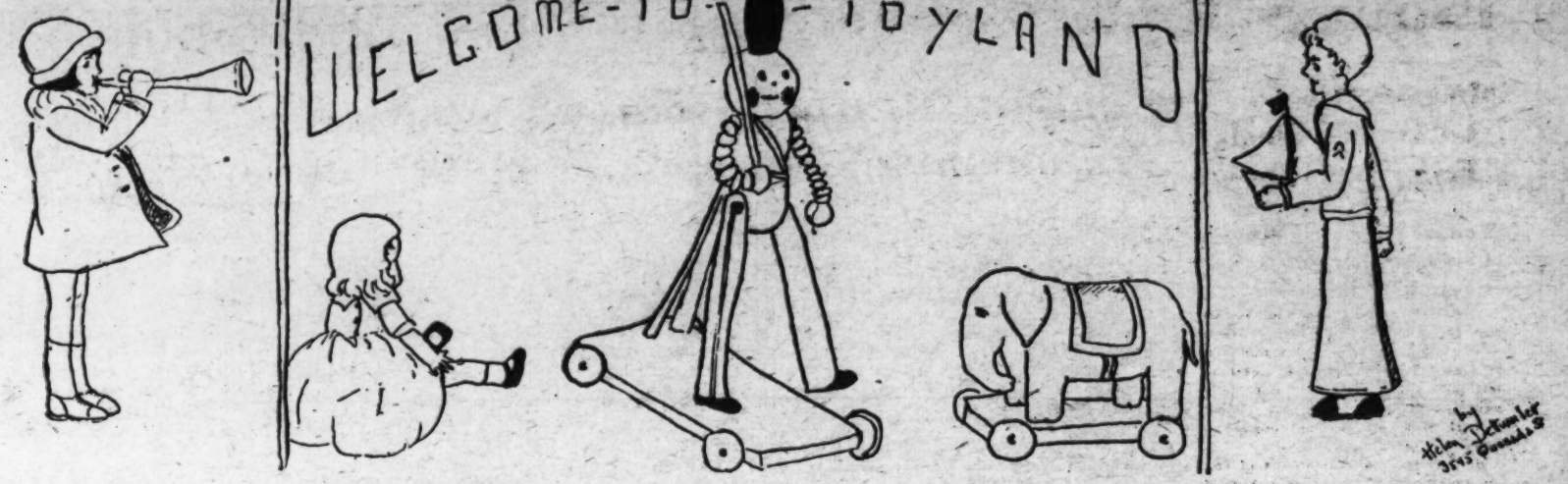
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Sir: I have not written anything in The Junior Post for a long time, but I am sending two contributions. I hope they will be published. Best wishes, a faithful reader,

ESTHER V. COOPER.
309 Eleventh street northeast.

Dear Editor: Wasn't the rainbow pretty last night? It's a sure sign of spring, don't you think? I'm not much on poetry but am sending in two poems, one called "April" and the other "Rainbow." I hope you will think well. She did try to make the lines rhyme and they will be printed in our Junior Post. Am also sending in a cartoon picture.

Luck to all. I am an old member of the J. P. W. C.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the Junior Post and I am interested in it. I am sending you this little story called "Mary Ann and Joe." I hope you will put my story in the paper. Yours truly,

MIRIAM G. DENNISON.

Dear Editor: I am writing about an incident that happened in April, "The Battle of Lexington and Concord." I hope it will be published, for I am trying very hard to get a gold membership pin. The Junior Post is increasing every Sunday and I am still one of its readers.

FRANCIS CARPENTER.
Clarendon, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a baseball story which I hope to see in our paper. The double play at the end is the play which I like best of all. The same double play, short to second to first, is common with the Senators. The three players who put it into action so much last season are Shortstop Joe Cronin, Second Baseman "Buddy" Myer and First Baseman Capt. Joe Judge. The latter is my favorite player and the Senators is my favorite team. With my very best wishes for our paper's success, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
MILDRED MILLER.
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: I like the Junior Post very much. I read it every Sunday. Every Sunday it is getting more and more interesting. I would like to join The Junior Post. I am sending you a song called "Spring."

ANASTASIA ZAEMES (age 8½).
3310 Georgia avenue northwest.

Dear Editor—My! I was glad to see my poem published in The Junior Post. I intended to send in an editorial; I will sometime. I'm still trying to get new members.

Very truly yours.
CARRIE LEE HILL.
1445 Corcoran street northwest.

Dear Editor—I am writing a short story for you.

Hope you will find it interesting enough to publish in The Junior Post, my favorite paper.

I think The Junior Post is developing very rapidly. It is the very first paper I look for on Sunday mornings.

I often see the work of my schoolmates and friends, their stories, poems, drawings, &c. It is very interesting how well their work is. Also to see their ideas and compare theirs with mine. The best of luck to the J. P. W. C.

I remain as ever a member of the J. P. W. C.

LILLIE LUSBY (age 14).
Suitland, Md

Dear Editor—Inclosed are several drawings. I would dearly love to see them in The Junior Post. Thanking you for publishing my poem and drawing. Very sincerely,

HAZEL ROBEY (aged 16).
Box 94, Bluemont, Va.

Dear Editor—I guess that you think that I have forgotten the club, but I have not, as I have been busy at school, and I have to get my lessons at night, and they are so hard to get.

I am sending a story about Thomas Jefferson.

I hope I will see my story in The Junior Post. Yours truly,

ROSABEL SEAY.
Eagle Rock, Va.

Dear Editor—I do not think you could imagine how surprised I was to see my story in The Junior Post. I thank you very much for printing it. I am sending you an Easter story. I hope you will like it. I have two little cousins who can not write in ink so while they told me their little stories I wrote them down. My cousins would like to see them printed and so would I. I remain,

PHYLLIS CAROW (age 12).
4000 New Hampshire avenue.

Dear Editor: I was very glad to see my drawing in The Junior Post.

I am sending three more, of which you can pick out the best that you like. Yours for The Junior Post.

MARTIN BUXBAUM.
107 I street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a Czechoslovak Easter drawing which I hope you will print in the Junior Post. The Czechoslovak peasants have a great sense for artistic designs, which you can see on their embroidered national costume and also on their Easter eggs, which they paint and scratch as you can see on the picture. I am a Czechoslovak myself. Sincerely yours,

GLADYS BROZ (age 13).
2137 Leroy place northwest.

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have ever sent anything to The Junior Post. I have drawn a little picture and I would like very much for it to be published. I thank you very much. Yours truly,

ADELLE KIDWELL (age 15).
627 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much. The James River is only a block away from my house. I wrote a poem about it and thought perhaps you would like it for publication. Yours very truly,

ELOISE TRUSSELL (age 13).
341 Fifty-seventh street,
Newport News, Va.

Dear Editor: Thank you so much for awarding my picture the $2 strip prize. I was certainly glad to receive it. Your faithful contributor,

LOUISE CHANDLER.
3412 Warder street northwest.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for publishing my letter. It is the first thing of mine that has been published in your lovely little paper.

I am sending in two more drawings. I am glad spring is here, and I'm sure every one else agrees with me. When you think of spring, you think of Easter, and on Easter we all go egg rolling and have lots of fun. Thanking you again, I remain a constant reader.

JUNE WHITE.
Silver Spring, Md.

The Sunset on the James.

I sat upon the river bank one day
And saw the royal sun move on its way;
The clouds passed by like mounds of fleece,
Making the sky a dome of peace.
The water sparkled clear and bright
As it reflected the bright sunlight;
The bridge in the distance seemed to say,
"I represent the work of man today."
An old fisherman nearby mended his net,
Hoping to finish before the sun set;
The sun like a huge red ball of fire,
With rays in the sky like a tall church spire,
Gradually sunk down out of sight
And the world was robbed of its warmth and light.

ELOISE TRUSSELL (age 13).
341 Fifty-seventh street,
Newport News, Va.

The Battle of Lexington and Concord.

In a little town called Lexington, a hundred brave minute men awaited the coming of the British army. There was no hope that a hundred farmer-soldiers could drive back a large army, but they were ready to do what they could.

Up came the redcoats, with Maj. Pitcairn at their head. "Disperse, ye rebels!" cried the major. "Disperse! Throw down your arms and disperse." But the brave minute men stood their ground. They neither threw down their arms nor dispersed. Then one of the British officers, angry that they would not throw down their arms and disperse, discharged a bullet into the little band.

Now the minute men who had been told not to fire until they were fired upon, promptly returned fire, wounding three of the British soldiers. This was answered by a fierce volley from the British, and when the army passed on, they left eight brave farmer-soldiers dead upon the green.

Then the troops marched on to Concord, their band playing "Yankee Doodle." On reaching Concord, the troops took possession of the ammunition, rolled a hundred barrels of flour into the river, and started on, intending to cross the bridge at Concord. But there the minute men were waiting for them, a hundred and fifty strong.

Immediately the command to fire was given, and two of the minute-men fell dead. Now there blazed back a volley from the little band which compelled the British troops to fall back. From that moment the colonies had the best of it. Another volley—away went the redcoats in full retreat toward Lexington—the minute men in pursuit. On the British ran, while from every house and barn, from behind every fence and bush, rang the quick snap of the muskets, shooting them down.

On they ran until they came into Lexington again, panting for breath. Here they were met by Lord Percy's troops, which formed a hollow square about them, and they sank to the ground, too breathless to even tell what had happened. Lord Percy's troops led them to Boston, after they had gained enough breath to march again.

But all the way they were pursued and shot at from all sides by the colonists concealed by the roadside, until they were glad, indeed, at sunset, to get back under the protection of the British man-of-war.

FRANCIS CARPENTER.
114 Cherry Valley street, Clarendon, Va.

The First Day of Spring.

Spring is here! Spring is here!
The birds are back with hearty cheer.
The buds are opening on the flowers
And are making gay the dainty bowers.

The buds are opening on the trees
Which are swaying gently in the breeze.
The birds are singing all day long,
Making sweet their lovely song.

For spring is here! Happy springtime is here.
Everything is gay in this time of year.
Happy springtime.

RUTH FINCH (age 11).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

Spring.

Winter has passed
Spring is near,
We know this
Because of the birds' good cheer.

Robins are coming
Back from the South,
For they know
The winds blow no more about.

The sun is shining brightly
The grass is bending in the breeze,
As the winds sing.
A song in the trees.

The flowers soon will be in bloom
And there will be no sign of gloom,
All the world is new
When spring comes peeping through.

FRANCIS GALLAGHER (age 11).
616 A street southeast, seventh grade.

Esquire Rank Awaits Qualified Knighthood Pages

Museums Urged To Depict Ideals From Knighthood

Would Build Up Knowledge of Art, History and Literature.

The first race for a few of you is just about over. Your first chart is now a regular map of X's and O's. In almost less time than it takes to tell it you are going to be proudly wearing your "Esquire" pins. Then you really can sing the old song about everybody being happy.

But, by the way, how many of you are making a real-for-sure hobby of your Knighthood? What? Some of you have forgotten? Why, that can't be so. Well, all that can be said is that you are missing a bushel and three pecks of fun.

What should you do? Just this. You should study Knighthood from every point of view. That is, you should collect data of all sorts, and specimens and samples. You should build up a museum based on Knighthood and its ideals. Fun? Why there's no end of it in doing such things, and besides, it will teach you much that will come in mighty handy when you are further along in school.

Let's start in now on building our Knighthood of Youth museum. First select the departments you want. It is best to have art, literature, history and biography.

For the first division get a package of colored paper about 10 by 14 inches in size. Then start on a search for pictures of knights and ladies and paste them on this paper. These pictures can be found in books and magazines or most anywhere. As you collect you can file your pages away in a pasteboard box for future reference.

Now comes the literature section. This takes reading. Whenever you come to a paragraph or a poem that tells about Knights cut it out or copy it. Take an old, discarded book and paste your collection on its pages, or you can buy for a few pennies a loose leaf file book. Add to your literature division by getting books about knights, such as "The Boy's King Arthur," "Idylls of the King," by Tennyson; Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfall," and oh, your teacher can tell you of so many more.

The history division should include charts, diagrams, maps, pictures of clothes and armor, castles, etc. One interesting and "growing" chart can be made by listing every knight you hear about in his proper place. This is start with King Arthur and under his name list Launcelot, Bors, Modred, etc. Then on the next page put Galahad and Gareth and the other younger knights. On the third page put the names of those who come immediately after Gareth and so on down to Richard the Lion Hearted. Try to get pictures of each of these knights, or of one knight of each period at least so you can see the changes made in their armor. Look up the word "armor" in the encyclopedia and find out where Arthur and his knights obtained their armor, and write a little story about it for your history. There are just hundreds of things to get along this line.

If you are among the older children include biography. You will need a rather large book for this. On the first page write King Arthur's name. Then read everything you can about him. Copy stories, pictures, poems, &c., about Arthur. Then do the same thing with all the knights.

For your smaller members, just take one of the divisions, say the first one, because that is the easiest. But whether you take one or all four you will find it glorious fun, and when you have made one or all of the divisions grow you will be the envy of every boy and girl you know who hasn't done it.

You just try this and see if all you have read isn't exactly right.

The Newfoundland Dog.

The Newfoundland dog is a large, handsome dog, the most intelligent of the family. With the exception of the St. Bernard dog of Switzerland, no other dog is so splendidly useful to mankind, for its work in saving people from drowning is as notable as the noble rescuer of lost travelers in the Alpine snows.

The Newfoundland dog was first brought to the attention of Europeans toward the close of the eighteenth century and they named the animal for the British colony on which it was found.

The Newfoundland is a noble-appearing animal, with strong, broad shoulders, powerful legs, long tail and a massive head. The shaggy coat is usually black, but a light coat with black markings is by no means uncommon. Some of them have tan markings. A full-grown one is 27 inches high.

One of Sir Edwin Landseer's most famous canvases pictures a Newfoundland dog.

ALMA P. HUFFMAN (age 12).
716 Sampson road, Dahlgren, Va.

Post Will Distribute Buttons Saturday To Candidates Bringing Reminder Cards

Second Step in Road to Knighthood Taken on April 6.

APRIL 6 was a very important date in the history of the Knighthood of Youth. Do you know why this was so? It was the end of the first sixteen weeks of this movement in The Washington Post Junior Section.

Another thing happened on that date. Our first pages in the Knighthood of Youth became fit for promotion to the rank of esquire, the second step on the road to Knighthood. It is understood that there were several pages who qualified promptly on the very first day the Knighthood was announced and therefore are ready for promotion. If these pages will bring their reminder cards properly filled out for all sixteen weeks to The Junior Post Editor in the library of The Washington Post next Saturday between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., they will be furnished with their new esquire pins and new reminder cards.

Every day now more pages will be able to step up into the rank of esquire. Think what a fine thing it will be to show your classmates how faithfully you have kept your reminder cards for sixteen weeks. That is a long time, the third of a whole year, and it took a lot of pluck to stick to the task of marking that card every night.

The esquire button is very nice. It shows a young esquire with his trusty stick in his hand leading a spirited charger. There are two emblems of Knighthood on the shield in one corner of the button.

In olden times the esquire or squire to a knight after he passed from the rank of page had body armor of his own and a gilded sword. He had to serve for four years as an esquire before he reached the rank of knight. These young esquires of ancient days knew how to put on the armor of good habit and to fight daily to keep it bright and glowing. They slew their dragons by learning to hold their long lances in just the right way.

It is thrilling when more than one member in a family belongs to the Knighthood of Youth. For then they can have such fun marking their charts. Almost always when the small brothers or sisters of members turn 6 years old, the members hasten to enroll them in the Knighthood so that all together they may mark their charts. And often they write to The Junior Post editor and tell her how much fun it is now that they all belong. Of course, a single child in a house can play the chart game and have a good time at it; dozens of our most faithful and ambitious members are such children. But there is such a jolly atmosphere when a whole crowd sits around the table of an evening and plays the chart game.

While we have many circles in schools it is interesting now and then to discover how well the circle idea works among groups of children who are friends but who do not go to the same school, perhaps. Such a circle is one which just registered the other day. That reminds your editor, will the circles of the Knighthood of Youth organized under The Washington Post please register the names of their officers, their official title and slogan at once.

In this way a lasting record of the circles may be kept. A little later we hope to be able to have meetings of circle heads now and then so that mutual problems may be discussed and solved by them.

The new circle is the Charles A Lindbergh Circle No. 1. We had to give it a number because it is sure to happen that more circles will pick the name of that brave hero of the air as their patron knight.

The Charles A. Lindbergh Circle No 1 was formed by seven pages about the middle of January. Its members are: President, Harold E. Earp, 234 Randolph place northeast; secretary, John Rogers, 45 T street northeast; vice president, Kenneth Clark, 144 Uland terrace northeast; treasurer, Howard Litten, 164 Uland terrace northeast; color bearer, Warren Davis, 155 U street northeast; chart committee, Richard Thompson, 53 T street northeast; John Edward Welch, 35 Adams street northwest. The ages of those belonging to the circle ranging from 6 to 9 years.

The Charles A. Lindbergh Circle No. 1 meets Friday night at one of the homes of the members. Every meeting is opened by the reading of a verse from the Bible, followed by the Lord's Prayer and the Salute to the Flag, after which business is taken up. The report giving the news of the circle to The Junior Post editor then continued: "Then refreshments are served and games played and all go home happy. Our dues at 5 cents a week. We all love 'Lindy.'"

Now, isn't the Knighthood of Youth a fine thing for girls and boys between the ages of 6 and 12 years.

Among the new members of the Knighthood of Youth are Raymond N. Brown, 3407 Twenty-ninth street northwest; Lindeley Brown, 3407 Twenty-ninth street northwest; Robert David Fusfeld, 7 Kendall Green; Richard Murphy, jr., 1830 Lamont street northwest; Nancy Fleming, 2131 Florida avenue northwest; Sally Fleming, 2131 Florida avenue northwest; Elizabeth Jane Steig, 3720 Livingstone street, Chevy Chase, D. C.; John H. Fetty, 146 Carroll avenue northwest, Takoma Park, D. C.; Patty Horne, 409 Rock Creek Church road northwest; Daniel Donald Fusfeld, 7 Kendall Green; Cecil B. Seibold, jr., Gainesville, Va.; Ann Stunt, Vienna, Va.; Agnes Hagen, Seat Pleasant, Md.; Mary Lee Duval, Benning Station, D. C.; Dorothy Nebel, 1228 Florida avenue northwest; Donald L. Padgett, 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest; Barrow F. Neale, 151 Eleventh street northeast; Joe Haller, 124 Eleventh street northeast; Elmer G. Bishop, 206 Jefferson street, Alexandria, Va.; Olive Varney, 3017 Channing street northeast; K. Gosweiler, 2320 Eighth street northwest; Florence Marie Nash, 1734 P street northwest; Roger S. Cullen, jr., 121 East Mount Ida avenue, Alexandria, Va.; James McDonald, 2728 Tenth street northeast; Mona Wiesbacker, 4128 Eighth street northwest; Charles Hines, 1227 Sixth street northwest; Billy Shultz, 6521 Brookville road, and Marjorie Donnelly, 2700 Thirtieth street northeast.

Lindbergh Circle Called No. 1; More by That Name Expected.

Children Should Be Trained How To Handle Money

Fair and Square Allowance by Parents Is Urged.

One of the requirements for entering Knighthood is that each member earn the necessary money for himself. We ask our applicants how they earned this money, and some amazing and some fascinating jobs have appeared on the slips. But what is of particular interest now is this. Along comes Blanche E. Welling with an article for parents about "Teaching Children How to Handle Money," in which she says that you children ought to earn all your own spending money and saving money.

This theory fits in so well with our Knighthood ideals that we want to pass on to you young readers some of the things Miss Welling says. We are confident that you will understand them and that you, of your own accord, will want to follow her advice.

The idea is simply this. You ought to have a definite allowance, part to be saved and part, of course, to be spent. To earn this allowance you should do some regular work every day, every week. You can go to mother and father tonight, when you are ready to check your chart, and ask them if they do not want to try out this plan. Ask them if they do not want to give you a certain definite amount of money every week, and you will be glad to do whatever they suggest—wash the supper dishes every evening; do up the kitchen on Saturday; get in the coal every night, or whatever mother or father thinks best.

If they have any objections, talk it over for a while. Do not argue, but talk in a friendly, cheerful manner and see what decision you all arrive at. If they do not agree to the plan (and some parents have very real objections), content yourself with the plan we outline later on in this article.

If mother and father do agree to giving you an allowance, you must be fair and square and do your part of the bargain. If you fail, you should relinquish part of your allowance for that week.

Now as to how much that allowance should be, your own habits will have to help decide. Most authorities agree that children of 6 to 9 need no more than 25 cents a week—less will do very well; 25 cents is the most. Children from 9 to 12 might need from 25 to 50 cents a week, according to their duties, obligations and habits.

Out of this money you should save a definite amount, 5 or 10 cents. Five cents might be spent for goodies and 10 cents for a show—if you are one of those who think they have to go to a show each week. If you want something extra, you will have to give up the show, of course, or earn extra money by doing some extra work.

The savings are not to be drawn out for Christmas or birthday gifts. You should plan ahead for these, saving part of your spending (not saving) money.

If you have no regular allowance, you can have the same businesslike experience in the following way: Make up your mind that you will save at least 5 cents out of your money each week. This is to go into your saving account. The rest of the money you get (and if you have no allowance it is difficult to say how much that may or may not be), you may spend or save according to how much it is and what you have in mind. This way is not quite so much fun as the other, but it will do in a pinch.

And now, boys and girls, write and tell us how you are managing; whether you have an allowance or not. Let's put our attention on this problem, because, as you very well know already, money comes in mighty handy sometimes, and a child is very shortsighted to spend every cent he gets hold of.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

LENORE'S father answered the query of the Valiant Lady as to her birthday with a light laugh. "I have many ways of finding out many things," he said.

"Oh," the Valiant replied in a tone as light and cheerful as his own, "I am glad you did. For without you we would not be having such a perfectly wonderful time. Would we, little pages?" she asked as she scanned the long table gay with spring flowers and so many good things to eat and all the eager little faces turned toward her and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the father and mother of Nancy and Bill and little Johnny, Jenny and Bob's mother.

Little Lilian sat proudly by the side of her father, whom Jack, the boy who lived in the great big house, thought was so wonderful. Jack had edged his way to a seat beside the fire fighter and was throwing long and admiring looks at him.

"I think this is the most wonderful surprise," Anne said, anxious to show how proud she was of the honor given to her mother. "Sam said we were going to make this the very best birthday mother ever had—— and—— we——" Anne stopped talking just in time.

The day of surprises was not over yet by any means. Sam, who was usually quick to act the part of the elder brother, simply smiled this time at his sister as though he would like to tell how pleased he was of the way she had managed to keep from telling all about the cake Anne had made with just 31 candles on it. He thought, too, of the pretty silk pocket book to match the newest dress of the Valiant Lady purchased jointly by himself and Anne from money saved by walking to school or some other saving. This was to be a real surprise.

"Why, what is this?" The eyes of the Valiant Lady shone with happiness at the sight of a gaily tied-up package placed right at her place. "And these," she said with the little thrill Lenore thought so very poetic in her voice as she picked up a bouquet tied with dainty orchid tinsel ribbon.

"They are real orchids," Lenore's voice was low and tense as she said this. Truly, she thought to herself, orchids just suited the Valiant Lady. Although, of course, Jack had been a little against the choice on the ground that these lovely flowers are grown after a parasite system. He knew all about it, for his father had explained the process to him. But Lenore looked so disappointed that both Jack and her father had let her have her own way. The delight on the face of the Valiant Lady as she pinned the flowers on her tailored jacket was a reward for all three of them. She certainly was no parasite and she loved the lovely flowers and certainly the poem Lenore had written about the orchid colored dress she admired on the Valiant Lady would be very nice now. That is, if she had the courage to show it to her.

"And here is this; we must not forget this," the Valiant Lady said with a trembling in her voice as she hastily untied the package. "I just wonder what it can be," she said almost in a whisper, which the children enjoyed very much. "Oh, look, Anne; look, Sam, my favorite perfume," their mother cried out.

"Oh, do you like it—do you really?" Lenore's voice was triumphant as she asked this. "Anne told me one day the kind you liked and I told father and he brought it home last night for your birthday—— From all of us, he said."

"That was dear of all of you and just what I want and like the very most of anything," the Valiant Lady said in her most friendly manner, as her glance took in the faces of the two children and their father smiling so nicely at her from the end of the table.

"Everybody has something—a package at their plate and pansies." The shrill voice of little Lilian drew the attention of the pages and their parents to the fact they had not been forgotten.

"The pansies are for you to take away with you and look what is in the package."

"Let's pin the pansies on. Can we?" little Lilian asked. "Pin yours on father," she urged. This brought a shout of laughter from the entire table at the thought of the ruddy-faced fireman wearing a large bouquet of pansies. "Oh, you have not pansies," she exclaimed, embarrassed, but shouted out in her delight, "But you have a cigar and you know how you do love a cigar, daddy." Sure enough, the man guests were all given cigars in place of flowers.

"What did the boys get?" Jenny could not restrain her curosity and asked in spite of the warning glance of her mother."

"They have tickets to the movies," Jack replied before the boys could investigate. "Why don't you look and see what is in the packages?"

"Oh, perfume, too," Nancy almost shouted in a delighted voice. "What lovely little bottles."

Again Nancy wanted to inquire what the boys had in place of perfume, but this time she was halted by her mother.

"Oh, boy; look 'mother!'" Sam exclaimed as he opened his little box. "A real scout knife. Just what I wanted since I lost mine."

Mr. Brown and the other men showed they liked their knives, too. "Lost mine the other day," Mr. Brown explained. "Seem to always have use for a knife as much now as when I was a boy. That was a fine thought to let us be boys, too," he said to Lenore's father.

"I lost mine at sea, the best one I ever had before this one," Lilian's father said as he brought out his key ring with many interesting keys and jangling objects to add the knife to them.

"Oh, have you been to sea and did you have that at sea and did you get those things in foreign countries?" asked Jack. Little Lilian beamed her great pride in a father, who was a fire fighter and who had served in the United States Navy as well.

(To be continued.)

INTERESTING FACTS

Interesting facts may be submitted at any time. Fifty points are awarded for each one published.

What Is Meant by "Pre?"

"Pre," in front of any word means "before." Thus "prehistoric" means before written history records were kept. You have often heard the word "prewar;" that means before the last war, which was the World War. Those two words, I think, are as common as any, but you could put the prefix "pre" before almost any word. You could even say, preairplane," meaning before airplanes were invented, if you wished.

Cat's Whiskers.

Do you know that a cat's whiskers are one of the most important things of its life? If a full grown cat should lose his whiskers he would be in serious trouble. The whiskers are user as feelers. When a cat starts through a hole, if the whiskers object he will turn back. When he has no whiskers, he will probably start into a hole too small for him and become stuck. If he can not get out, he will starve unless found in time. This is why people say, It's the cat's whiskers!"

Cinnamon.

The cinnamon of commerce is the bark of the cinnamon tree, which is a native of Ceylon. Good cinnamon should be fine, thin, brittle and of a yellowish brown color, with a sweet aromatic taste. The finest qualities should not be thicker than brown paper.

In its natural state, the tree grows to a height of from 20 to 30 feet, with a trunk varying from 12 to 18 inches in diameter, the external bark being thick, rough and ash color, while the inner bark is reddish. In cultivation, the trees are usually kept at heights not exceeding 10 feet, as it is from the young wood and the fresh branches that the best quality comes.

The bark is stripped off by running a knife along the branches of both sides, and then gradually loosening it. It is then placed in a cool place, and, after undergoing a kind of fermentation, which allows the epidermis to be easily scraped off, it is laid out in the sun to get thoroughly dried, when ti assumes the quill-like appearance. The process of harvesting is carried on twice a year, in June or July, and again in November or December.

Robinson Crusoe Fine Example for Pages to Follow

He Made the Most of His Chances When Alone on Desert Island.

One of the five things of life is to make the best of the chances at hand and to face life with a smile and hope for better things. Such a knight was the hero of childhood and grown-up books, our old friend, Robinson Crusoe.

Robinson Crusoe did not sit about and whine when he found that life seemed to be going against him and left him alone on a desert island with very little hope of being saved during his lifetime. No, indeed. He gave thanks for being saved from death and looked about with interest to find what he could use to make his life as comfortable as possible.

He might have just sat down and let the world go by and wait for anything to turn up, but this man was not that kind of a knight. He started to find out, and since he did not have men with whom to make friends he made friends with the animals on the island.

One of the things about this well-known knight of adventure is that he lived as clean and healthy a life as he would have if he had been where people would require this of him.

With his own hands he made clothing and a place to live in. No doubt, despite the fact that it was many years before he saw the sight of another face, and then only a savage, one whom we all have come to know as Crusoe's man, Friday, he was cheerful. He made the best of bad matters which many of us do not often do.

One of the traits of Robinson Crusoe as shown in his life's history as written by Daniel Defoe is that while he was supreme in his lonely island because a man is superior to beast he was never cruel or unkind. He killed the animals and preserved their skins when he had to live, for that is one of the laws of nature, but he did not do this cruelly.

Of course, many dragons lay in the path of Crusoe. That he was a brave man is shown by the fact that they never were able to defeat him. He was not afraid when the savage man Friday came running to him and took care, but handled the matter fearlessly when cannibals came to his island. When he saw that one of the captives of the cannibals was a white man he, with the aid of Friday, saved the life of the victim and his father, who hid in a boat.

Crusoe must have felt very happy when he at last had white men for companions. He grew to be very fond of Friday for he had the true traits of knighthood in his savage breast real loyalty and courage and fair-mindedness.

At last Crusoe's long and courageous building of the bricks of success and good deeds formed a means of his escape from his island and led him to the castle of his desire which was, of course, return to his former life. He was rescued by the officers of a British ship on which there had been a mutiny. He arrived in England after an absence of 35 years and found that he was a rich man. He married, but after his wife died he went on other adventures, all of them of the knightly quality with which his life on the desert island had been marked.

Sometimes we will find ourselves in some position in which we feel that we are in much the situation Crusoe was on his desert island as far as chances for life and happiness go. Be sure that you meet the dragons of Crusoe in the same way that Crusoe did.

BRIGHT SAYINGS

Bright sayings may be submitted at any time. Twenty-five points are awarded for each one published.

My cousin got rather anxious about Christmas and hung her stocking up two nights before Christmas eve. Her mother filled it up with coal. The next night she went to hang her stocking up again. My aunt said, "Why do you hang up your stocking? You only get coal."

My cousin said, "Yes, but we need the coal, don't we?"

Once, when I was 3 years old, I went to a show with mother. A lady asked me how old I was and I said, "Oh, I'm 3."

She then asked me when my birthday would be and I said, "When grandpa comes to visit us."

One day my little sister, aged 2, was looking at one of mother's books that she hadn't read. I went to take it from my sister so she wouldn't tear it, but she held tight to it, saying: "You get another one of mamma's books. She won't care!"

When my little cousin was little he was always wondering what he would do when he grew up. One day he said, "I don't want to have any children when I grow up." When asked why, he replied, "Well, ice cream cones are 5 cents each and they might go up."

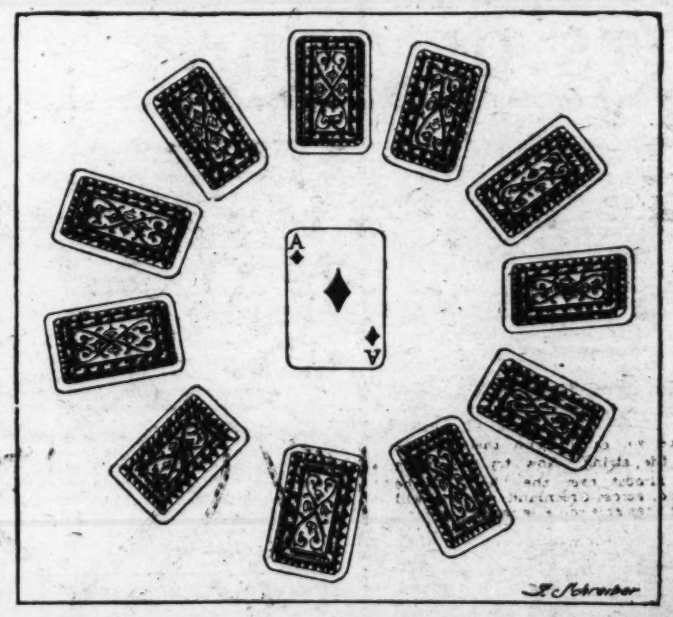
My small brother wanted a dog for Christmas. Mother took him to a place where they sell dogs. He liked a little shepherd dog better than any of the rest. When they went home my brother said, "That dog actually cried when I left."

The Jumping Frogs

This little game is played by two persons, each having a distinctive counter, such as a button. Toss for the first move. If you win the toss you place your counter on the white circle and move it one circle to the left. Each time you win the toss you move one circle. But if you win it twice in succession you must move three circles on the second toss.

The object of the game is to go around the border and land exactly on the white circle again. If you are forced to overleap the mark by winning the second straight toss, you have to go all the way around a second time. The player who first lands directly on the white circle wins the game.

How to Read the Cards



The diagram illustrates the method of card-reading known as "The Clock." Twelve cards are selected one at a time at random from the pack, which has been previously shuffled. Eleven of them are then placed in a circle face down, and the twelfth put face up in the center of the ring thus formed. This "clock" is supposed to tell what will happen in the next 24 hours.

Turn up in rotation, following the same order as you did in putting them down, the eleven cards, saying, if you wish, these words as you do so:

"The first is my lover; the second is my friend; the third will betray me; the fourth will befriend me; the fifth is my difficulty; the sixth is my staff; the seventh is tomorrow morning; the eighth is tomorrow afternoon; the ninth is tomorrow night; the tenth is my surprise; the eleventh is my wish and the twelfth is my house."

After you have read each of the twelve according to the tables and these indications, cover them with twelve new cards, face down, selected at random, and not placed in rotation. Then read the clock in pairs of cards.

Here are the meanings of the individual diamonds:

ACE—Success in finance, if one is careful of what one writes.

KING (facing one)—An excellent, trustworthy adviser in uniform or having degrees. Facing away—Obstacles in the way of success which may yet be removed.

QUEEN (facing one)—A wise, helpful influence. Facing away—A gossipy, petty, deceitful, pernicious person to be avoided.

JACK—The so-called rider card, which nullifies evil influences and helps to bring about a wish. It represents averted grief, calamity or loss of trust.

TEN—Great surprise, the unexpected.

NINE—Romance, or successful personality.

EIGHTH—Flattery, or sometimes honor.

SEVEN—Strangers, a new circle of friends.

SIX—Foreign parts and strange surroundings.

FIVE—Change in residence, constant wandering.

FOUR—Social station, a christening.

THREE—Orderliness, great exactness; the card of mathematics.

TWO—Regret, melancholy.

While the study of the fortune-telling properties attributed to playing cards by romantic and mystic peoples of the past is entertaining, even fascinating, it is well to adopt an attitude of pleasant curiosity rather than one of sheer belief. If the readings produced by a clever entertainer come true, well and good; if they don't you've had your fun any way. But do not by any means let the cards decide for you matters of life and death. They are too likely to be wrong.

THE END.

Letter Division

J. R. Histerley, who craves harder letter division puzzles, thinks this one is easy.

Each letter represents a number from 1 to 0. The numbers are arranged into a problem in long division, and from the clews given by the arrangement the number assigned to each letter may be found. For example, N is clearly zero, since E from E leaves N.

When you have a digit for each letter, place the letters according to number in the boxes below the division to spell an appropriate phrase.

Here is a short division by Paul Carlson, unusual because it has two correct answers, one a word and the other a phrase.

D)RBFEIII...
.DIOLLL...

The dots mean that the last number is repeated indefinitely. What are the two solutions? One of them, of course, is an anagram of the other. The letters are numbered from 0 to 1, not 1 to 0.

(Answer on Page Seven.)

The Skidoo Family

By SAM LOYD

When Prof. Garner was exhibiting the Skidoo family of three talking monkeys, he asked them puzzling questions and when the simians chattered in return, the professor interpreted their answers to the intelligent audience.

On one occasion, when Garner asked Jocko Skidoo to tell his age, the monkey is reported to have replied:

"Three-quarters of the age of any one of us multiplied by one-twelfth of the age of either of the others produces the age of the third."

Assuming that the monkey knew what he was talking about, who can tell the age of Jocko Skidoo?

(Answer on Page Seven.)

Through the courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association of New York, which originated the Knighthood of Youth now being sponsored by The Washington Post, the Junior Post will publish serially the new Parents' Book of the Knighthood of Youth.

This book contains many valuable hints on the Knighthood and suggests a number of ways with which to make it effective in the Home, Circle and School.

The first installment appears herewith:

George, who was an early member of the Knighthood of Youth, got into a roughhousing game on his way to school one morning with the result that his head was pushed through the bus window pane. At the regular family meeting after dinner that evening it was suggested that he add to his daily adventure: "Did I act like a knight on the bus today?" At the Knighthood meeting a week later George said: "Daddy, I don't think there is any use in my asking myself that question any more, because I have been cured." Then, struck with a new idea, he added: "Why not have a question about letting Philip alone in the morning?"

"Why what do you mean?" asked the interested father.

"I woke Philip up this morning at 6 o'clock and nurse did not like it a little bit."

"Do you do that very often?"

"Oh, yes, often, almost every day."

So the youngster added this to his list of daily adventures in "Modern Knighthood," and Philip was then allowed his full quota of sleep.

It is interesting to note that the father is a Wall street banker and was so pleased with the effects of Knighthood of Youth upon his sons and the fact that he could have daily talks with them without being accused of preaching that he has been an ardent financial supporter of the Knighthood program ever since.

Do you want your boy or girl to have better self-control, to be more courteous, more considerate? Do you often wish for more means which will really help you to get from them the response you so much desire?

WHAT IS THE KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH?

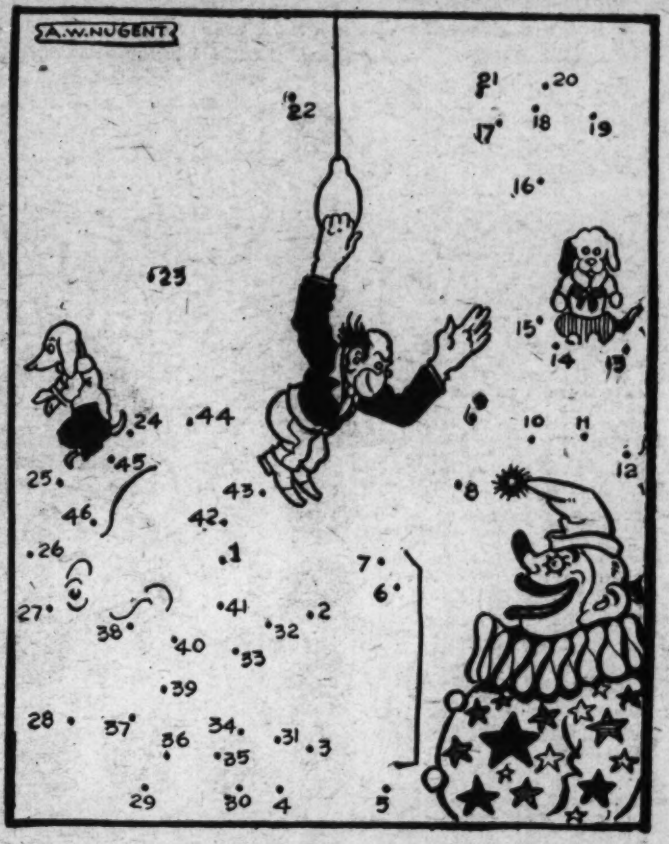
The Knighthood of Youth brings you such assistance through club activities which children enjoy as they do a game. It helps develop individual character through the daily practice of acts which strengthen habits that make for honesty, courage, thrift, loyalty and kindred virtues. It is especially adapted to children between the ages of 7 to 12 at the time that they most enjoy imagery, titles, costumes and dramatization.

When a child joins the club he pictures himself on a quest to become a modern knight. He begins as Page, receives a badge bearing this title, becomes in turn an Esquire, then Knight, Knight Banneret and Knight Constant and finally Knight Crusader. His parent, teacher or leader advances him in rank as he builds for himself, out of "Castle Stones," a "Knighthood Castle." Such a Castle is shown in the Members Book. It contains 36 spaces representing achievement or Castle Stones. The Castle is built as the teacher or parent writes in each stone an achievement accomplished by the child.

This castle then becomes the child's attainment record, representing accomplishments in character growth. The achievements or castle stones are the things he chooses or is guided to do which help him to fix habits or right conduct, such as prompt attendance at school for a stated period, being prepared in all lessons for a definite time, membership and participation in school committees for order, cleanliness, service and the like, building and making things at home or at school, such as a bird house, a flower trellis or stand; caring for the garden, washing the automobile or the dishes a certain number of times, tending the baby while mother rests or helping either parent in the various home duties.

(To Be Continued.)

At the Circus



We can see the acrobat monk and the clown of this circus, and even part of the menagerie. But the main attraction is still invisible. To see it, talke your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and ending at No. 46.

Yankee Doodle

"Yankee Doodle went to town,
Riding on his po-ne!!"

Here we can see Yankee Doodle, a rather foolish-looking fellow at that. To see his pony, simply turn the picture on its left side.

Thorough Work One of Keystones In Castle Effort

Doing Things by Halves Will Never Do for Knighthood Pages.

One of the stones in Castle Building for members of the Knighthood of Youth is doing things well.

One of our youthful pages may ask "What do you mean by that?"

We mean careful work not careless work. It means home work done neatly.

The need of doing things well has been felt in all ages. In the Bible a wise man once wrote: "Whatever thy hand findest to do, do it with thy might."

Write on your reminder cards, pages, this question: "Have I followed the rule of doing things well today in my tasks at school and in the home?" There is not child old enough to be a member of the Knighthood of Youth who can not be taught the meaning of this rule. Even in the matter of putting away toys and clothes it can be brought to bear upon this task. And, of course, the older pages will find many ways in which to apply the rule at school and in the home.

There is an old saying that "things done by halves are never done well." That is, indeed, very true. I hope that boys and girls of the Knighthood will never be led into such a pitfall.

Glancing over the map of the Quest of the Goodly Knights it is to be noticed that the knights traveling on it get over Lazy Bridge by Hard Work Bridge. That is the power by which we find strength to observe this rule of good workmanship. Hard work. It is harder in every sense of the word to do things well. To say it is not would not be telling the truth. But it is possible by hard work and care to do things in a manner which the sailors call "shipshape."

Write that new question on your reminder card at once. Then try hard to put an "X" after it each night in that quiet quarter of an hour when you meet with mother or father or your aunt or uncle to mark the card. And always remember, in this as in other things, that an honest "O" is better than a doubtful "X."

Milton S. Littlefield, a poet who had studied this question of good workmanship, wrote a little verse that I wish all our pages would learn by heart. Here is the verse, it is very short, so please try to learn it.

"Thou Master Workman, grant us grace
The challenge of our tasks to face,
By loyal scorn of second best,
By heart true to meet each test."

A Little Bunny.

I know a very little bunny,
And he is very, very funny,
All he ever does is play
And hop about the whole long day.

SHIRLEY CONNER (age 9).
5535 Thirtieth place,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Children Learn Of Valuable Facts From Globe Study

Distances of Routes Between Cities Are Easily Measured.

Do you really look at the globe in the schoolroom? Or does your eye glance over it with the casual thought that everything is known about that globe and there is nothing of interest to discover?

If anyone should ask you the shortest route from San Francisco to London, you would probably answer across the United States, across the Atlantic Ocean, in as straight a line as possible to your destination. Now if you take a piece of string in your hand and go to the schoolroom globe, you can measure that distance on the string. Now try measuring up almost over the "top" of the world, across Greenland, and you will find that this route is much shorter.

We often say that the Graf Zeppelin flew around the world, but if you will follow the route of the Graf Zeppelin on your globe you will find that it merely circled the Northern Hemisphere, a much smaller circle than a true "around the world" circle would be. We do not mean that the Graf Zeppelin must follow any particular circle, the equator, for instance, in order to fly around the world. But it should fly in a great circle, 25,000 miles in circumference. Using your string, and starting at Lakehurst, N. J., find one such route that the great Zeppelin might have taken.

Magellan, generally said to have circumnavigated the globe, started out on a great circle, but cut across too far south to make the circle perfect. With your string, follow Magellan's route and then, using the first part as the first sector of your circle, mark out a great circle that would have carried this navigator clear around the world.

Books.

Latin, Algebra, History, English and
the Spelling Bee
Are all good enough for me.

History is difficult,
Algebra isn't hard,
Latin is puzzling
And the sentences seem a yard.

Then English comes along
With stories and letters to write,
It is the best of them all,
But some of the compositions are a sight.

JOSEPHINE LA RUE (age 16),
Riverside, Va.

Application for Membership in Knighthood of Youth

Knighthood of Youth Editor,
The Washington Post.

I want you to enroll me as a member of the Knighthood of Youth, and I inclose 10 cents, which I have earned myself, to pay for my first button and reminder card.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name.....

Parents' Name.....

Age.....Date of Birth.....

Address.....
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Grade in School.....Name of School.....

Date of Filing Application.....

I Earned This Money by.....

.....

.....

.....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES.

LETTER DIVISION.

The phrase is:

1 2 3 3 2 4 5 6 7 6 8 6 9 0
L E T T E R D I V I S I O N

In the short division it is found that either of the following two numbering schemes will fit:

5)2709444 9)8165000
541888 907222

This makes the arrangement of the ten letters either

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
F O R M I D A B L E

or

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
I B L A M E F O R D

THE SKIDOO FAMILY.

As we must credit Jocko Skidoo with having made a mathematically sound statement, it can only be that the three monkeys were of the same age. Therefore Jocko, instead of saying: "Three-quarters of the age of any one of us multiplied by one-twelfth of the age of either of the others produces the age of the third," might have declared with equal truth and greater lucidity: "Three-quarters of my age multiplied by one-twelfth of my age equals my age."

Multiplying, we find that the square of one-sixteenth of Jocko's age equals his age—so his age must have been 16 years.

COLOR THESE CEDAR WAXWINGS

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name .....

Address .....

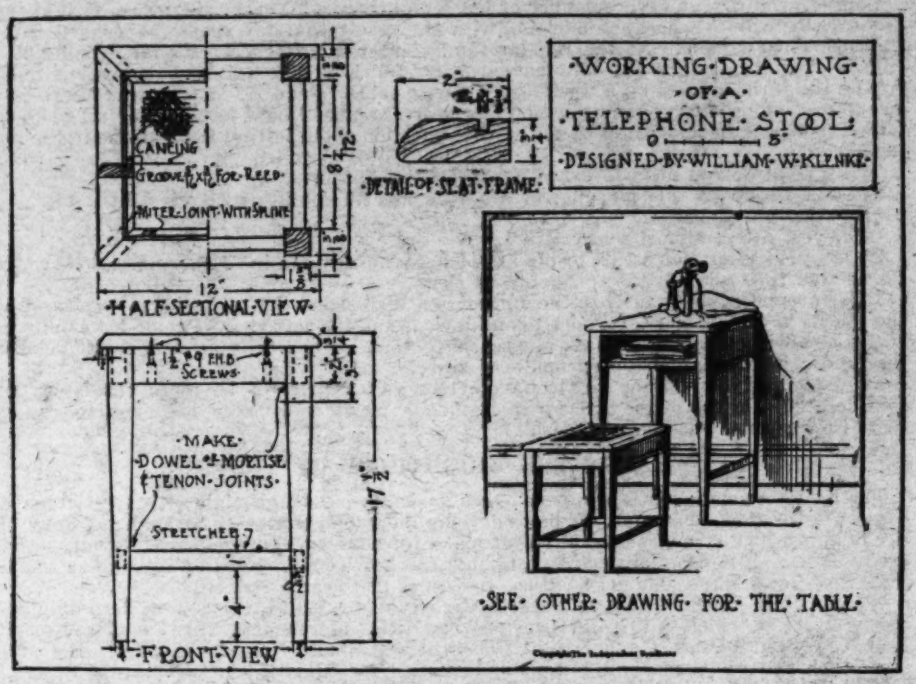
Age .....School .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

This is a very beautiful bird and will make a pretty picture if a little care and patience are used while coloring. The sky or background should be an even tint of light greenish blue, the leaves should be bright green shaded with dark green, brown and a light bluish green for high lights, the limbs and stems should be a red brown, the berries can be of various colors, dark green, purple and red. The two birds are almost the same in coloring, the beaks are black, the color extending back to the eye and continuing over the top of the head, with a small streak of white under the eye and on the edge of the beak. The head is a rich velvety brown blending into drabs and fawn on the back to a pale blue near the tail, the breast is blended from the brown throat to a light yellow near the tail, the tips of the wings are a rich brown, the tail feathers are brown with tips of very bright yellow. The bird in the center of the picture, the one with the light brown crest, has a few small bright red streaks on the wings, while the other bird does not have this marking.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



A TELEPHONE STOOL

BOYS, here's the companion piece to the telephone table we made last week. You will find this project very easy to make and even though you do not want to make the table, you will see that this stool is a mighty handy piece of furniture to have around when you use the telephone. The dimensions of the top are small enough so that you can tuck it away under the telephone table when not in use.

I will show two kinds of construction for the seat, one of solid wood and the other with caneing. Select for yourself which one you prefer to make.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

4 pieces for the legs—1⅜ by 1⅜ by 16¾ inches.

4 pieces for the rails—¾ by 2 by 8¼ inches.

4 pieces for the stretchers—½ by 1 by 8¾ inches.

4 pieces for the top frame—¾ by 2 by 12¼ inches, or if solid seat is used —1 piece—¾ by 12 by 12 inches.

Use white wood for this project or match the telephone material.

Step No. 1—Stock: Hand dress (plane) all pieces to the sizes shown on the drawings.

Step No. 2—The legs: Lay out a 3-inch square in the center of bottom end of all four legs. Now square a pencil line around the legs, 3 inches down from the top end. Connect this point with the bottom square and plane to that taper on all four sides.

Step No. 3—The joints: Lay out and make all dowel joints.

Step No. 4—Sandpapering: Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1, No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Use a scrap block of wood to fold the sandpaper over while sandpapering, so as to insure flat and true surfaces, free from waves and also to hold the square edges.

Step No. 5—Assemble: Make a trial fitting between clamps (but using no glue), to make sure that all parts will come together as they should; then mark all companion pieces as Nos. 1 and 1, Nos. 2 and 2, &c. Take the work apart again. Now use plenty of the best quality glue and glue the work together. Throw some fine sawdust over the glue that oozes out so as to absorb the moisture in the glue, making it easy to peel the excess glue off with a chisel. Allow the pieces to set in the clamps undisturbed for at least four or five hours.

Step No. 6—The top: If you have chosen the solid seat construction, your work is very simple in making the top. Just plane the surfaces smooth and true, round the edges and sandpaper thoroughly. For the boys who wish a better job, I strongly recommend the caned seat, as it is far more comfortable to sit upon and makes a much better appearance. Use your miter box and cut the corners. You can fasten these joints together with splines or dowels. Of course, you must cut out the grooves first.

Step No. 7—Final cleaning up: Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, cutting where possible, across the grain; then sandpaper with No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper. Do the final rubbing with the paper held in the palm of the hand and slightly around all sharp edges.

Step No. 8—Finishing: The finish for the stool should match the table, so I will give these directions again, in case any of you have missed the preceding article. In case you have decided to lacquer your stool, I shall also give the directions for that finish. If you have used white wood that you wish to stain to imitate mahogany, walnut, &c., the entire job should be given one coat of your favorite stain and allowed to dry. If the stain has raised the grain of the wood, apply a very thing coat of white shellac; when dry rub down with No. 0 sandpaper to cut these raised fibers. On open grain wood, follow this with a coat or two of pastewood filler—the color to match your stain. Follow the directions on the can. Allow a full day for drying, then apply three or four thin coats of white shellac, rubbing lightly between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the final coat with fine pumice stone powder and crude oil. For a lacquer finish apply two coats of thin shellac and rub down with No. 00 sandpaper. Apply two coats of your favorite lacquer according to the directions given on the can.

Step No. 9—Inserting the caneing: Machine caneing is cut about 1 inch larger in size than the grooved portion of the frame. Thoroughly soak the caneing in warm water for about 20 minutes. Have on hand wooden wedges a little less than the size of the groove in width and about 1¼ inches in length for holding and stretching the caneing in place. Put plenty of glue in the groove; drive the cane in the groove with the wedges, moving them about frequently until the cane has been worked into all parts of the groove, stretched tight and the weavings of the cane lined up with the framework. Cut the spline or reed to the exact length, mitered at the corners. Put fresh glue in the groove again and force the spline in place. Trim off any surplus caneing and wash off the glue with a moist cloth. When the caneing dries it will shrink and stretch tight.

Step No. 10—Final assembly: Fasten the seat to the frame work from the under side as indicated on the drawing.

(Copyright, 1930.)

CEDAR WAXWING

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

IN speaking about most birds we can tell about when they can be looked for, and where they can be found. It is not so with the cedar waxwings. We might call them bird gypsies. They may be here today and tomorrow they can not be found. Around here, April and May are the months when they have been most often seen. A few may have spent the summer and nested about here, but they usually go farther North before their little flocks, as we see them, are broken up and the birds scattered. It is really a rare thing to see a single bird or a pair of them here.

They number any way from 8 and 10 to 40 and 50 in the flocks that are seen.

They have been seen in March and some years they have stayed over into June, but not far into either month. You may even hear of a nest and need not wonder very much.

A little flock of birds either flitting through the air or resting in a tree together may be taken for cedar waxwings if you hear a lot of soft lisping sounds. They give out this low lisping "tsiep" when they fly as well as when they are chatting together in the trees. You may hear it even when you do not see the birds.

Although you may be able to say "Those are cedar birds," even before you get a good look at them, yet every one wants to see what they look like. Their coats are soft and silky. The browns and grays are so mixed as if they were woven, gray threads one way and brown the other. Their breasts are yellowish, a bright yellow in the sunshine.

Cedar birds have a crest that is raised or lowered according to how the bird feels. Black runs around the back of the crest and through the eyes. There are two other markings, the seeing of which are a fine test of the sharpness of girls' and boys' eyes. These marks are a real lemon yellow fringe on the end of the tail and red sealing wax-like dots on a couple of the outer wing feathers. You have not really seen the cedar waxwings until you have seen these two markings. Then you will know for yourself where the name waxwing comes from. The name cedar was given them because they like to build their nests in red cedar trees and eat the blueberry-like seeds.

You have heard the saying, "Pretty is as pretty does." When it is said of a girl or boy it may mean that even if they are good looking they are not pretty unless in their actions they are gentle and kind. Or it may mean that one who is not good looking is thought of as being pretty because they are so gentle and kind toward every one.

The cedar birds are pretty in almost all ways that we can think of. They are not really brilliant birds, but they have most fine and delicate colors in their plumage, a very pretty shape, and very gentle and dainty ways. Their calls are a low, almost hushed, whistle or tsiep. Several have been seen to sit along a branch and pass a bit of food from one to the other, each one wanting the other to have it. That surely is unselfishness.

They are as soft in voice as in color. They are not songsters. Their Maker gave them other things and they do not need a song to make us like them.

They eat wild berries, especially juniper or cedar berries and hackberries. These berries do not drop from the trees and are often still there when these birds come in the spring. Watch a hackberry tree if there are berries on it in the spring and you may get to see the cedar waxwings there.

Before the berries are ripe they eat all kinds of insects and great amounts of them, for they are great eaters, coming as they do, in little flocks.

They are called cherry birds when they get in the cherry trees and eat the cherries. They usually leave here before the cherries are ripe, but they may sometime stay and show you that they like your cherries. So do you like them.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS.

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of March 30:

Children under 9 years—

First prize: MARY CHRISTINE SLEETH, 1628 G street southeast.

Second prize: LORETTA YOST, 1101 Fenwick lane, Maryland.

Children over 9 years—

First prize: JIMMIE BOWEN, 1722 Newton street northwest.

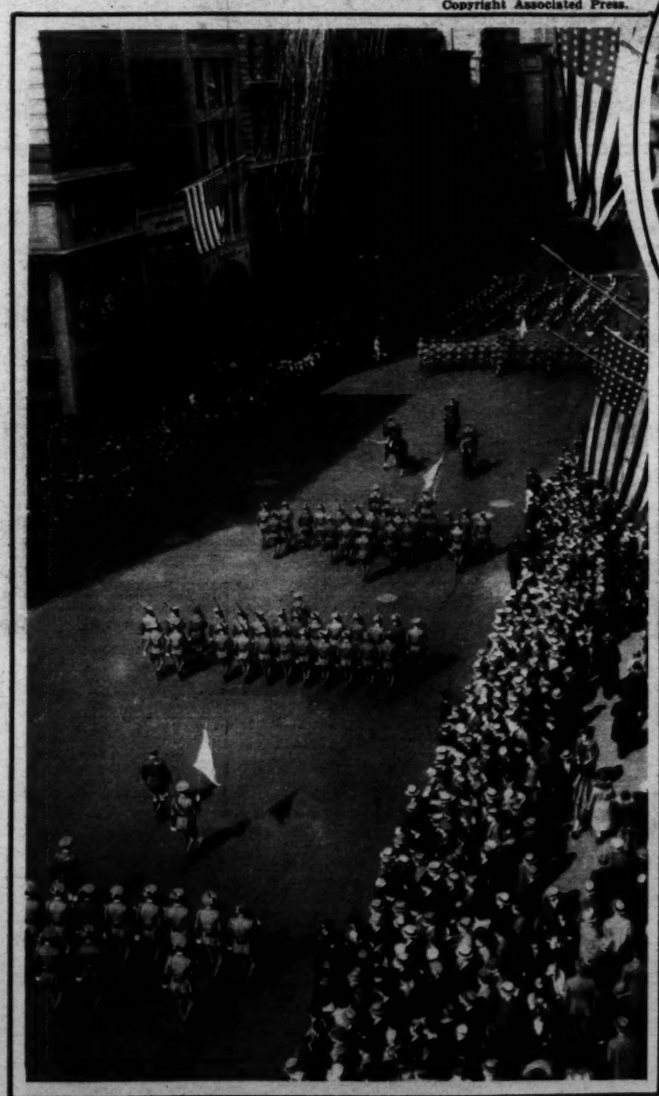
Second prize: LOLA DEANE, R. F. D. No. 3, Anacostia.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

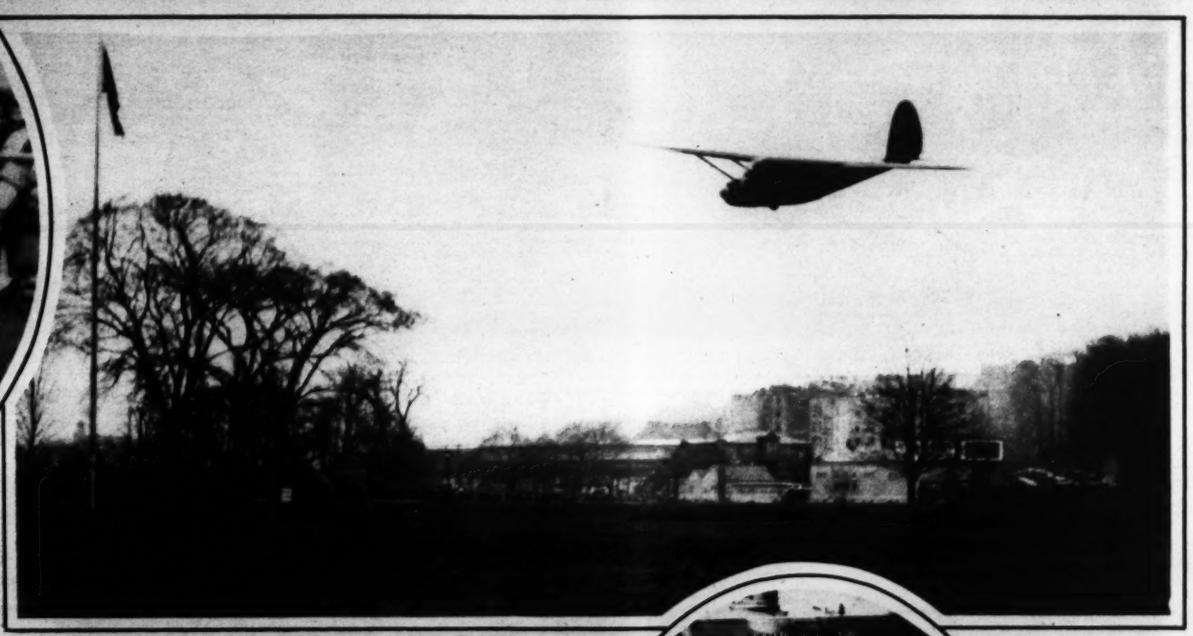
SUNDAY
April 13, 1930

ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD AND HIS CANINE PET RETURN TO CIVILIZATION. After weary, but fruitful, months in the barren wastes of the Antarctic, Byrd and his comrades reach Duneden, New Zealand, aboard the City of New York.
Copyright Associated Press.



SECTION OF THE ARMY DAY PARADE in New York City, where 10,000 marchers from every branch of Uncle Sam's fighting units paraded before thousands of spectators, including Mayor Walker and high city officials.
Associated Press.

WINS NORTH AND SOUTH WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT. Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., who recently defeated Miss Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., at Pinehurst, N. C., 77 strokes to 81.
Associated Press.



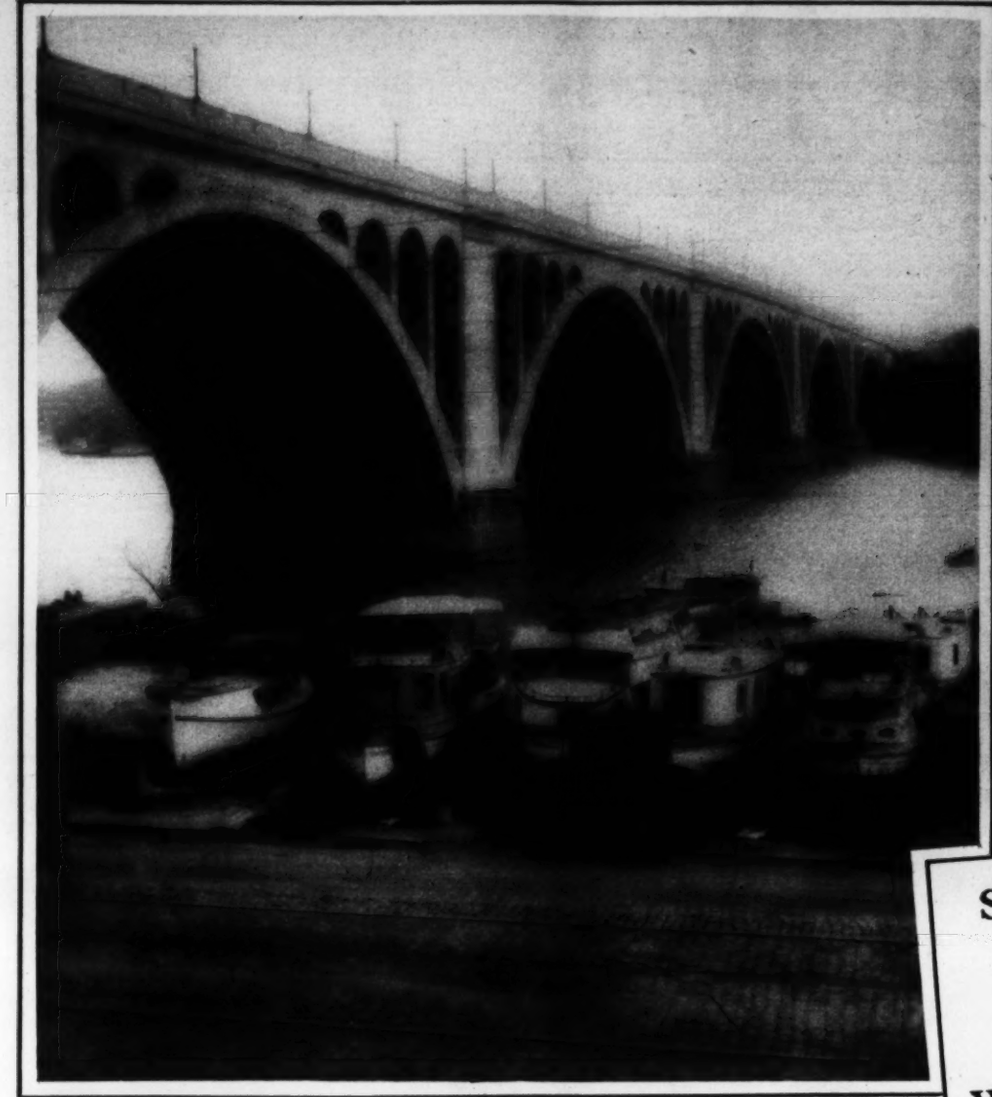
GERMAN PRESIDENT OBSERVES FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF ASSUMPTION OF OFFICE. Paul von Hindenburg, President of the German Republic, inspecting troops in front of the Reichstag, in Berlin.
Henry Miller Service.

JOURNEY'S END FOR HISTORIC GLIDER FLIGHT. Capt. Frank M. Hawks brings The Eaglet to rest in Van Cortlandt Park, New York.
Associated Press.

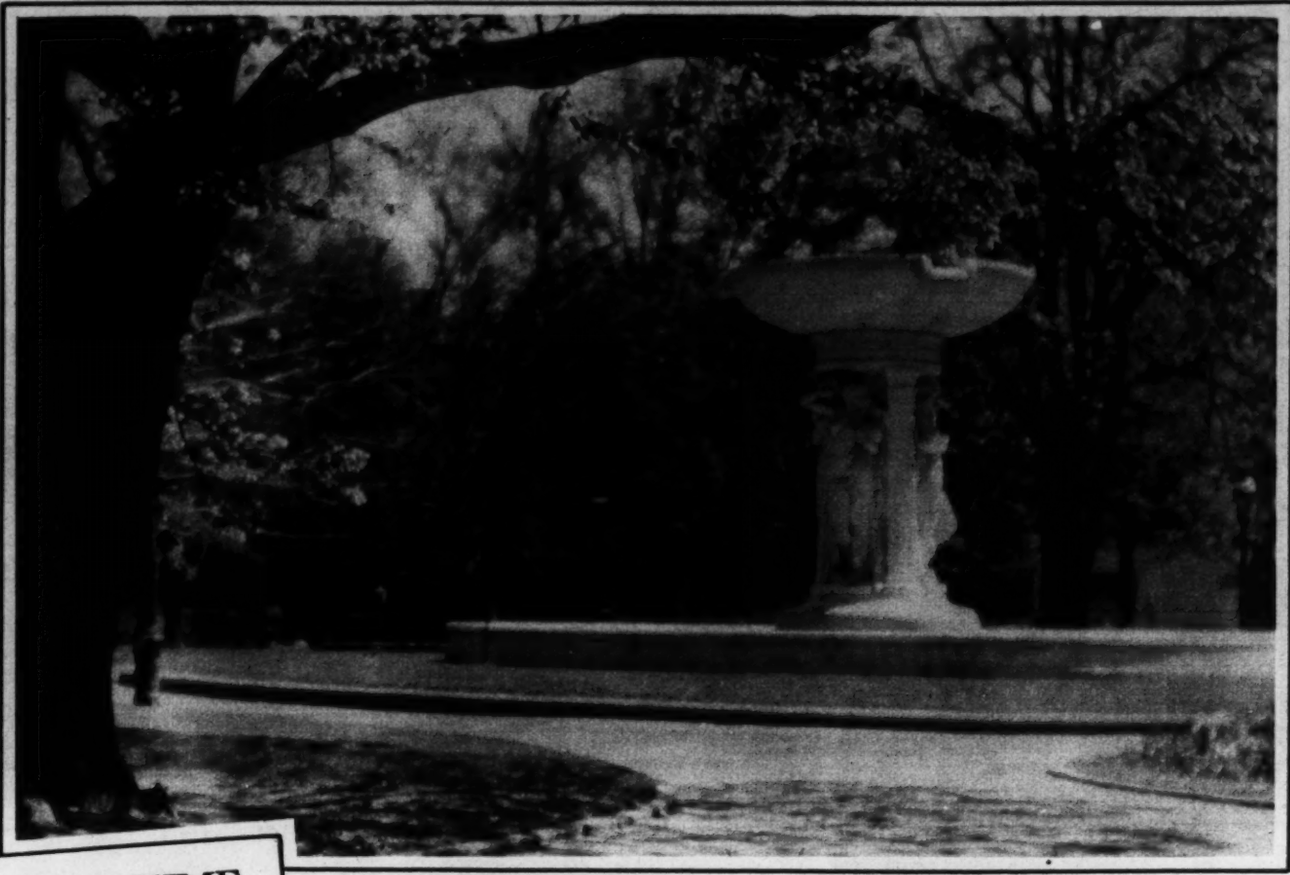
BASEBALL COMMISSIONER KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS emulates Ponce de Leon and tries out water of an old spring in St. Augustine, Fla., just before the season opens.
Associated Press.

SPRINGTIME COMES TO THE HEART OF WASHINGTON

Photos by Harris & Ewing.

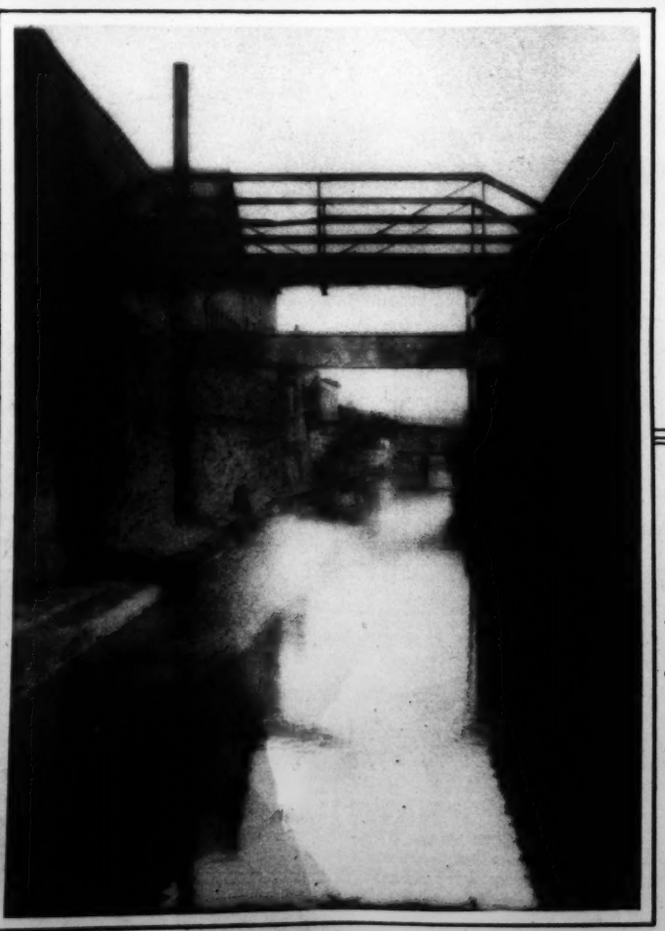


THOSE WHO GO DOWN TO THE POTOMAC IN SKIFFS are getting their boats tuned up for the long days of summer in the shadow of the Key Bridge in Georgetown.



THE FOUNTAIN IN DUPONT CIRCLE, seen through a frame of spring blossoms, presents a spectacle of enticing beauty.

BLOOMING TREES AT THE WATER'S EDGE add to the pristine loveliness of Rock Creek Park in springtime.



SPRING VERDURE IN THE HEART OF THE CITY. An attractive vista near Dumbarton Bridge on Q street, with attractive homes peeping through the foliage.

LIKE A SCENE IN ANCIENT VENICE, this glimpse of the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, snapped from the bridge on Potomac street in Georgetown.

A VIEW UNDER ONE OF THE IMPOSING ARCHES OF KEY BRIDGE hints further at aquatic pleasures to come with the midsummer temperatures.

COEDS OF THE SENIOR CLASS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA inaugurated two-day dedication exercises by raising this huge flag over the new $6,500,000 campus in the Westwood Hills, Los Angeles.
Associated Press

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA BEAUX ARTS BALL. Top left, Miss Ruth Lane Strikeleather, of Asheville, N. C., who led the grand march and whose costume won first prize.
Associated Press.

FIRST LADY AN EQUESTRIENNE. Mrs. Herbert Hoover is mounted on the dapple gray in the middle of the ford in Rock Creek Park.
Associated Press.

ALBERT MILLEN, one of the old-time desert prospectors, comes in off the Mojave to market the "Panama lily" he has whittled from wood.
Associated Press.

LIKE A SCENE IN A MEDIEVAL GOTHIC CATHEDRAL is this unusual view of the Grand Central Station in New York City, with the transatlantic plane Bremen dimly visible at base of window.
Associated Press.

A GROUP OF PRETTY MATRICULANTS AT THE PAN-AMERICAN BUSINESS SCHOOL Learn something about raising baby porkers at the Curles Neck Farm, near Richmond, Va. Needless to say, the young piggies seem wholly satisfied with their lot.
Henry Miller Service.

REBELLIOUS CONVICTS AT THE MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY, at Jefferson City, go back to stripes as punishment after their recent mutinous outbreaks.
Associated Press.

EVER PLAY A GUSLA? Dolores Metrovitch, now a resident of Hollywood, Calif., plays a few strains on the Jugo-Slav instrument used by wandering musicians when they chant a poem about a king.
Associated Press.

MISS BETTY NUTTALL, British tennis star, tuning up for the season of competitive play on the courts at Wimbledon, England.
Associated Press.

"THE LITTLE CABINET" OF THE UNITED STATES, composed of assistant Cabinet officers, which meets monthly, discusses affairs of state and entertains its superior officers one at a time during the year, concluding with the Chief Executive. L. to R. (front row), Seymour Lowman, Asst. Sec. of Treasury; Walter E. Hope, Asst. Sec. of Treasury; Ferry K. Heath, Asst. Sec. of Treasury; Robe Carl White, Asst. Sec. of Labor; R. W. Dunlap, Asst. Sec. of Agriculture; Oscar R. Luhring, Asst. Atty. Gen.; Warren Irving Glover, Second Asst. P. M. Gen.; (back row), Seth W. Richardson, Asst. Atty. Gen.; Arch Coleman, First Asst. P. M. Gen.; Joseph P. Cotton, Undersec. of State; Clarence M. Young, Asst. Sec. of Commerce for Aeronautics; Charles B. Rugg, Asst. Atty. Gen.; John W. Philp, Fourth Asst. P. M. Gen.; Charles P. Sisson, Asst. Atty. Gen.; Frederic A. Tilton, Third Asst. P. M. Gen.; G. Aaron Yungquist, Asst. Atty. Gen.; Charles D. Lawrence, Asst. Atty. Gen.; Joseph M. Dixon, First Asst. Sec. of Interior; Wilbur J. Carr, Asst. Sec. of State; Francis White, Asst. Sec. of State.
Associated Press.

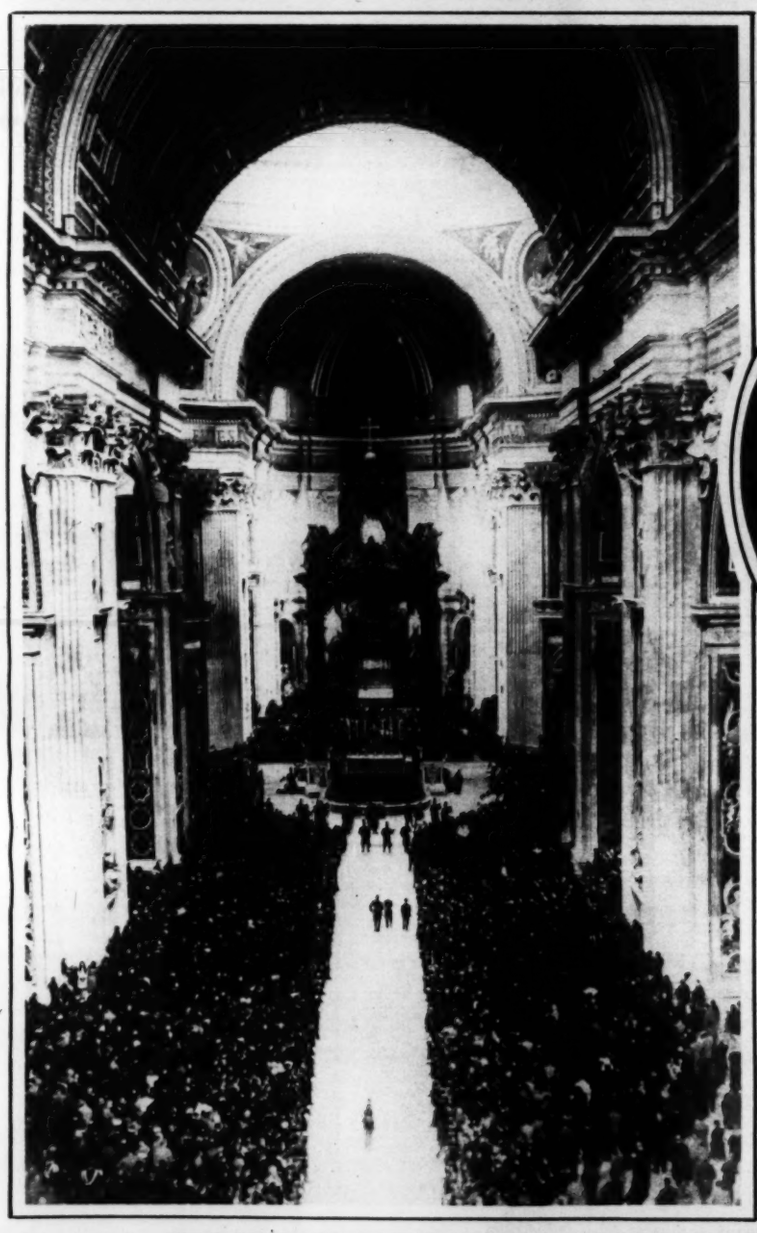
DESCENDS 3,200 FEET WITH PARACHUTE. Mildred Kauffman, holder of world's record of 46 inside loops, escaped with a few slight scratches when forced to jump at a Buffalo, N. Y., airport.
Associated Press.

D. E. DEAKIN BREAKS RECORD for high jump open event in England by utilizing an obvious flexibility of body.
Henry Miller Service.

ITALIAN OFFICERS DISPLAY HORSEMANSHIP for the benefit of the minister of war upon an inspection tour of the Officers School of Cavalry at Rome.
Associated Press.

THE COOLIDGES PURCHASE "THE BEECHES," near Northampton, Mass. (Above) Entrance to estate, upon which are a private swimming pool and tennis courts. (Right) The living room where the former President hopes to enjoy greater seclusion.
Associated Press Photos.

OPENING TELEPHONE SERVICE TO SOUTH AMERICA. Conversations with South American countries were held by, left to right, Dr. J. Valera, Uruguayan Minister to the U. S.; Acting Secretary of State Joseph P. Cotton, President Hoover, Walter S. Gifford and Sosthenes Behn, from the Cabinet room of the Executive offices in Washington.
Underwood & Underwood.



THE EARL OF BALFOUR LAID TO REST. A farm cart was used to carry the casket of the distinguished British statesman to the private burial grounds at Whittingehame, Scotland.
Associated Press.

FEMINISTS TELEPHONE THE HAGUE to inquire about the World Code of Law and sex discrimination. (L. to R.) Miss Anita Pollitzer, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Alice Paul and Miss Elsie Hill.
Harris & Ewing.

A VIEW DOWN THE NAVE OF ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL in Rome, when Pope Pius said mass to protest against Soviet religious persecution.
Associated Press.

"MANY LITTLE MAIDS FROM SCHOOL ARE WE." Children of the Capital's socially prominent dressed up for their part in spring exercises at the Sidwell Friends School, where they are pupils.
Henry Miller Service.

THE GLIDER EAGLET in which Capt. Frank Hawks made first transcontinental towed flight, making a graceful landing.
Associated Press.

MAY SOON BE MADE CARDINAL. Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore, who, according to report, is to be elevated to the College of Cardinals shortly after Easter.
Underwood & Underwood.

A STRIKING SPRING SUNSET, looking west across the reflecting pool to the imposing Lincoln Memorial.
Copyright T. D. McAvoy.

"SA-A-A-FE, AT HOME!" A seasonable bit of action that will probably be duplicated out at Griffith Stadium tomorrow.
Associated Press.

LIKES HORSES BETTER. After taking one look at Primo Carnera, Italian ring mastodon Tod Sloan, famous jockey, decides that whatever leather he pushes around had better be in a saddle.
Associated Press.

A PARK FOUNTAIN APPARENTLY GOES FOR A BOAT RIDE, but in reality this spectacle of marine beauty is occasioned by tests of new apparatus on a New York City fireboat.
Associated Press.

SEATTLE'S FAMOUS MISSES ART HITS! Helene Madison, left, 16-year-old champion swimmer, and Marion Swenson, age 17, recently marooned in the Schooner Nanuk at North Cape, Siberia.
Associated Press.

PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI OF ITALY, right, inspecting an odd musical instrument played by Lombardy peasants who marched 12,000 strong in Rome, in celebration of Fascism's eleventh anniversary.
Associated Press.

THE LOVETTE CHORAL CLUB, Eva Whiteford Lovette, director, to be heard this month in a benefit program at the First Baptist Church.
Schutz Photo.

PRINCE GEORGE OF ENGLAND inspecting the guard of honor when he opened the preliminary training school for nurses at the University College Hospital Medical School in London.
Henry Miller Service.

THE END OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP. Capt. J. W. Meade, parting with "Mad Margaret," during the running of the South Oxfordshire point to point race at Talmadge, England.
Henry Miller Service.

Copenhaver Society
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

ON PILGRIMAGE TO HOLY LAND. Aimee Semple McPherson and her daughter, Roberta, as they sailed to hold sunrise services in Jerusalem Easter morning.
Associated Press.

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ROSA PONSELLE, in the role of Madeleine, opposite Martinelli, in "Andre Chenier."

AMONG THE METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA STARS COMING TO THE CAPITAL

BENIAMINO GIGLI, who will sing Rodolpho in "La Boheme," opening night.

LUCREZIA BORI, Spanish soprano, who will sing Violetta in "La Traviata."

LAWRENCE TIBBETT, to be heard in both "Boheme" and "Traviata."

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, to be heard with Ponselle and De Luca in "Andre Chenier."

YOUR SKIN
Stays Fresh and
Satin-Smooth

When you apply Plough's Vanishing Cream, it disappears instantly and your skin becomes velvety-soft under its magic touch.

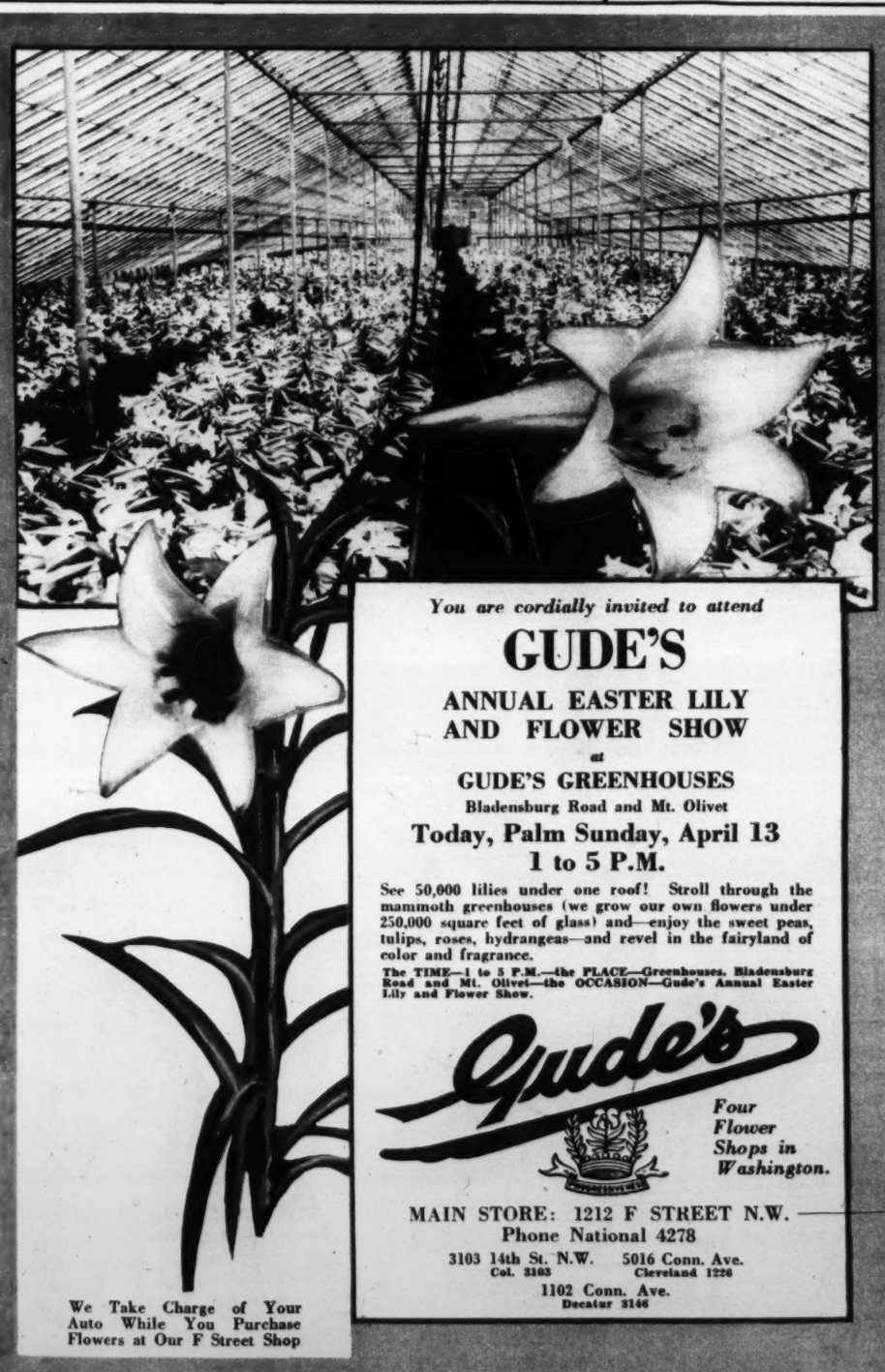
Over this dainty base, rouge blends perfectly and face powder clings smoothly.

Through dancing, working or outdoor sports, this pure, snowy cream insures lasting beauty. It banishes shiny nose, the need for constant repowdering, and protects your skin against the coarsening effects of dust and weather.

Attractively packaged in two sizes and sensibly priced at 30c and 50c.

Plough's
VANISHING
CREAM

Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK MEMPHIS
SAN FRANCISCO



We Take Charge of Your Auto While You Purchase Flowers at Our F Street Shop

You are cordially invited to attend
GUDE'S
ANNUAL EASTER LILY AND FLOWER SHOW
at
GUDE'S GREENHOUSES
Bladensburg Road and Mt. Olivet
Today, Palm Sunday, April 13
1 to 5 P.M.

See 50,000 lilies under one roof! Stroll through the mammoth greenhouses (we grow our own flowers under 250,000 square feet of glass) and—enjoy the sweet peas, tulips, roses, hydrangeas—and revel in the fairyland of color and fragrance.

The TIME—1 to 5 P.M.—the PLACE—Greenhouses, Bladensburg Road and Mt. Olivet—the OCCASION—Gude's Annual Easter Lily and Flower Show.

Gude's
Four Flower Shops in Washington.

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5016 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 1226
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Suited to Your Individuality
Marcel Waving
Eugene Edmonds or Nestle Method
$6.50
All Work Guaranteed
Angela Beauty Shop
2909 14th St. N.W., Columbia 9530

FEW ARE FAT IN THESE DAYS

THERE'S A REASON

Have you noted how few people are now over-fat, as compared with years ago? Slender figures are the vogue. And they have brought to millions new youth and beauty, new health and vigor.

Look about you in any crowd, and you will realize that some new factor has been found. People are not starving to reduce. They are combating the cause of obesity, which usually lies in an under-active gland. Modern science has discovered the remedy, and physicians the world over now employ it.

A famous medical laboratory embodies the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So countless people now reduce in this right and easy way.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. A book in each box states the formula, and explains the results. Your own doctor would probably prescribe the same help if you asked him.

No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets of Marmola daily until your loss of fat proves that the cause is corrected.

Try Marmola, if you need it. Do this in fairness to yourself, your family and friends. Correct this wrong condition and note the amazing results. Life will bring you many new joys when you cease to overweigh. Start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

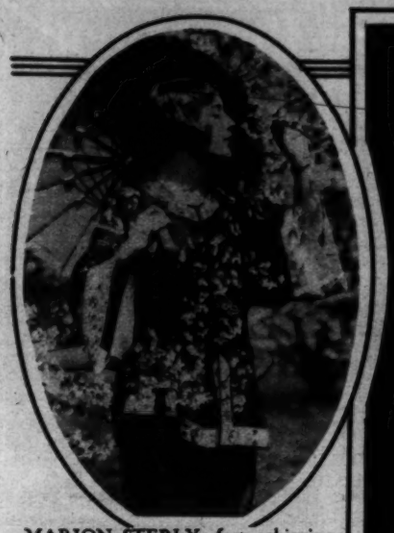
CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
SURE LASTING RELIEF!

These foot troubles stop paining the instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. The soothing, healing medication in them takes out the irritation. The cause—shoe pressure—is removed. Zino-pads are thin, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. At all Drug, Shoe and Department stores—35c box.

Dr Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

100% SAFE
You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids.

A Representative of
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .
is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.
Main Floor
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"



MARION STERLY, fast achieving popularity as the ingenue of the National Theater Players, whose summer season is auspiciously under way.

A YOUNG CHESTERFIELD LENDS A HELPING HAND!

A SHERATON DINING ROOM in The Post Model Home built by Orville L. Rice and furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, at No. 2 Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

OUR "Open Stock" policy of selling Sterling Silver makes it an easy matter to gradually collect several pieces at a time, hardly noticing the outlay.

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L

A PRINTED SILK FROCK that reflects the tendency toward tailored lines with soft, feminine details. Its separate white yoke is smartly pleated and quite the thing for spring.

Dress Up for Easter

Wide English Bridle LEATHER BELTS

$1.39

Guaranteed $3 Value

Silver front, steel strip buckle and watch guard with inlaid French enamel and soldered link watch chain. All initials — all sizes—the belt sensation of years.

"Look For The Big Clock"
SELINGERS
815 F STREET, N.W.

It's Easy to Combine Style And Comfort

Lucette

A buckle strap of Beige Clair Calf with reptilian trim . . . Smart appearance—comfortable fit.

$9.00

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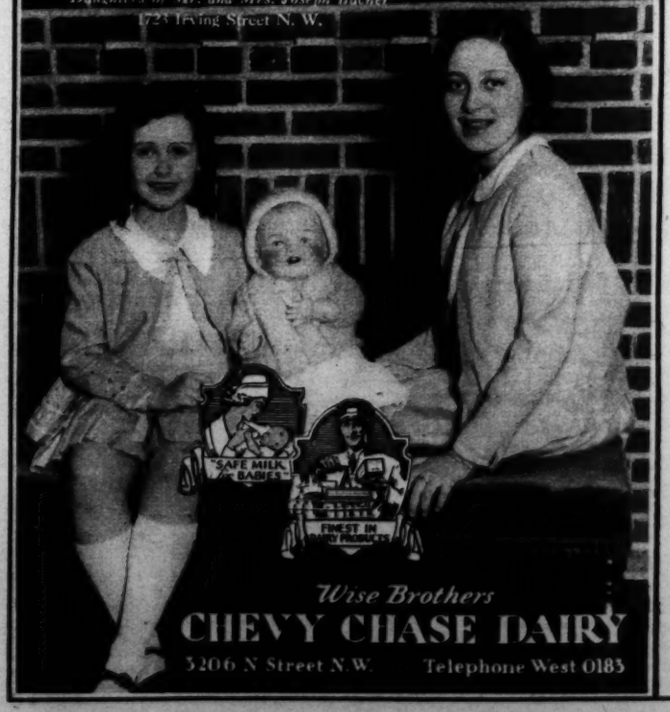
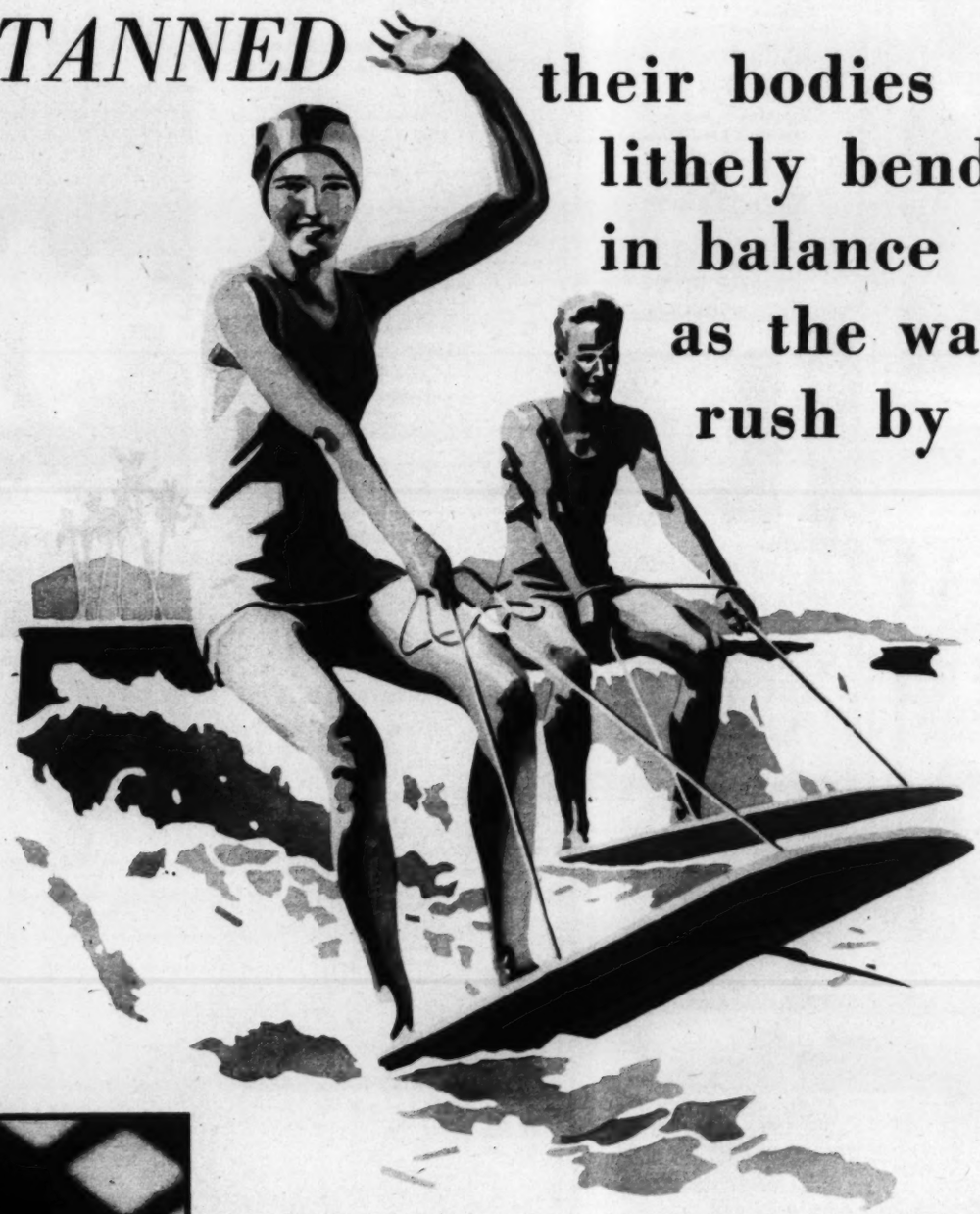
Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bacher
1723 Irving Street N. W.



Wise Brothers
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
3206 N Street N.W. Telephone West 0183

SUN-TANNED

their bodies lithely bend in balance as the waves rush by



LEAN AND HEALTHY under a Pacific sun they ride the curling waves . . . tense, vigorous, clear-eyed, they laugh in sport as the long breakers rumble on the beach at Waikiki . . . and as they lounge along the sand or sit in the cool cafes of the hotels, they find new vigor and refreshment in drinking "Canada Dry."

Here is a beverage which suits the healthy activity of outdoor men and women. Keen as the piercing beauty of a tropic sunrise . . . mellow as a lingering afternoon under the whispering palms . . . delightful as dancing moonlight on the restless, blue Pacific . . . such is the quality of this fine old ginger ale.

This is the sportsmen's beverage. For in it sportsmen recognize the quality which makes it the aristocrat of beverages—basic excellence. The very foundation of "Canada Dry" is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its life and sparkle long after the bottle has been opened.

The result is not only a marvelous flavor but also a wonderful refreshing quality which is appealing to more and more people every day. The result of clean sport well played is healthfulness; and the vigor of "Canada Dry" suggests to sportsmen the vigor of a game well played.

Serve "Canada Dry." It will grace your table as it does those of many, many people. It adds to the pleasure of entertaining. Its cooling, refreshing quality is welcome any time, on any occasion. And with it comes the distinction which has gathered about the name of this fine old ginger ale. Order it today in the Hostess Package of twelve bottles.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

SENORA ARNAO, the attractive wife of Senor Fernando Gonzalez Arnao, newly appointed Counselor of the Spanish Embassy in Washington.
Underwood & Underwood.

STEPPING ON IT! A close-up of midfield action in the lacrosse game between the Oxford-Cambridge Twelve and St. John's College, Annapolis, won by the Americans, 7 to 2, in Central High Stadium.
Louis Johrden. Post Staff.

A HUMAN PYRAMID IS SKILLFULLY BUILT by girls of the Savage Institute of Physical Instruction, New York City.
Associated Press.

COMMANDER BYRD took twelve copies of
30 GAMES OF SOLITAIRE
A Lifetime of Entertainment
All different—60c, dealers or postpaid—or in handsome gift box with very attractive playing card design, 75c.
LEWIS—Publisher 22 "H-Eng." Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Permanent Waving
THE ALL-IMPORTANT
The paramount question in every woman's mind at this time. The kind of wave? The style—the size—the length to keep one's hair and many other perplexing problems? Why not step in and let Miss Lillias or Mr. Cropper personally advise you as to your individual case. Consultation and advise cheerfully given without obligation.
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MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
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CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS. C. Bascom Slemp, former congressman and secretary to President Coolidge, nominated by the Ninth Virginia District to run against John W. Flannagan.
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Are You Dissatisfied
With the appearance of your hair?
Mr. Emile will solve YOUR PROBLEM
Personal Consultation without Obligation
Specialist in
PERMANENT WAVING
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Washington's Largest Beauty Salon
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Specializing on the hair and scalp exclusively, we have developed a process for permanent waving white and tinted hair.
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SPECIAL!
Green's Popular $10 Permanent Wave
Limited Time Only! $5.00 Limited Time Only!
Natural Soft Wave requiring no Finger Wave to retain its artistic beauty.
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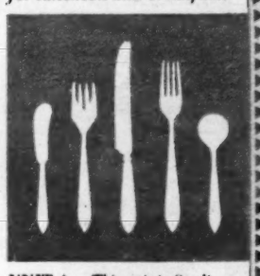
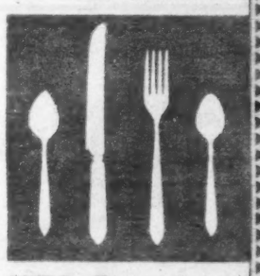
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

The "Glyco"
A dainty perforated opera slipper with perky little bows of kid—shown in blue, green, black and eggshell, at $18.
New Spring shades in silk hosiery at $1.95; 3 pairs for $5.50
Rich's
F Street at Tenth

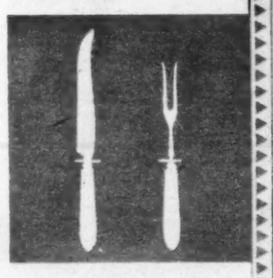
The Sterling flat silver in this dinner setting was taken from Units A and B diagrammed below. These two units also provide enough flat silver for luncheon and breakfast.



UNIT A... *This unit in Sterling of salad fork, dessert-size fork and knife, bouillon spoon and butter spreader... approved designs as little as $15.*



UNIT B... *This unit in Sterling of 2 teaspoons, dinner-size fork and knife... matching designs as little as $12.*



And this Sterling steak set, consisting of stainless-blade knife and fork... as low as $10.

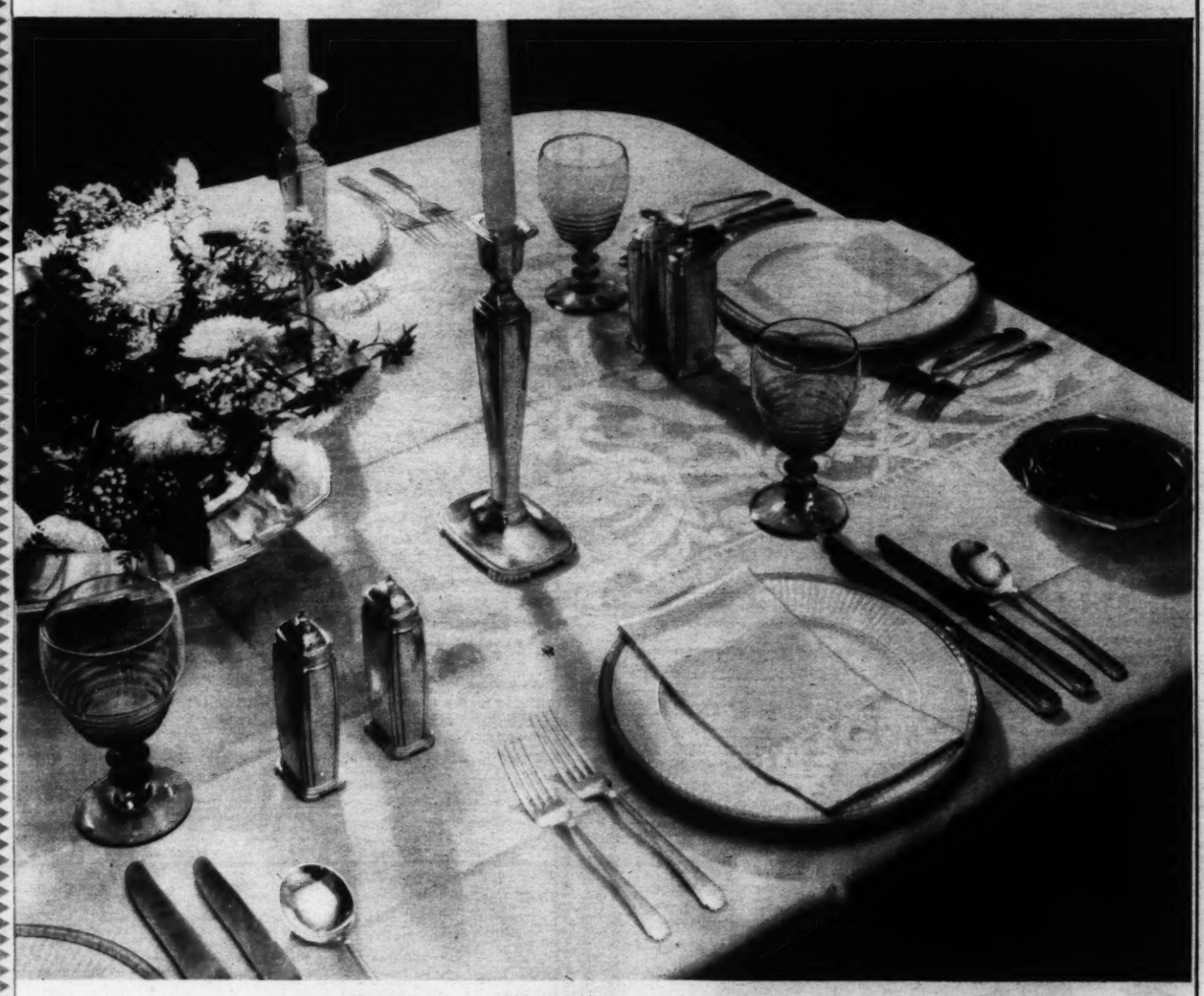
And hollowware is proportionately inexpensive. For example, this Sterling sauce bowl and ladle... as little as $16.

• • •

DO YOU REALIZE that you can set your table in Sterling at once, and budget the cost at less than $9 monthly? Take units A and B for example... these two make an all-purpose cover. Buy four such covers... pay for only one... an initial outlay need not be more than $30. The balance may be budgeted at under $9 a month. Amazing how easy! Take advantage of the Guild Purchase Plan.

Do you deprive yourself of *Sterling*

... AND GIVE IT TO OTHERS?



Do you admire Sterling on the tables of others? Don't you recognize it even before you see the mark? Isn't it only human that others will appraise your table in the same way?

THE fact that you wouldn't give anything less than Sterling to your friends is a symbol of your taste and traditions. But, does your own table also reflect your social standards... or is it set with a haphazard accumulation of unrelated table silver?

Are you like the thousands of women who mistakenly feel that Sterling is too expensive to buy in quantity? Have you purchased occasional gifts of Sterling, without realizing that a few dollars more would complete your own table in solid silver?

Sterling-in-quantity is as easy to buy today as a good radio or phonograph. Look at the diagrams. Note the prices. Think of the small sums you throw away on everyday trifles. See how quickly you can acquire units enough to set your table in Sterling beauty.

If you can afford occasional "tens" for ephemerals, you can own matched Sterling NOW! A visit to your jeweler can put matched Sterling in your home immediately!

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA

An Association of twelve leading Makers of Sterling Silver

* * * *

• • • • PLEASE FEEL FREE to ask your jeweler or any Sterling department in Washington about the Guild Purchase Plan, about choosing your design, about completing your service, or for copies of these very practical booklets prepared by a prominent authority. Or, if you prefer, send this coupon for the booklets.

* * * *

Station WMAL, 11:15 to 11:30 every Wednesday morning, Mrs. Stuart Northrop's chats on Sterling Silverware in the modern home.

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Please send me, without obligation, the booklet (or booklets) checked:
"Practical Suggestions for Accumulating Sterling" . . . ☐
"The Vogue for Matched Sterling." . . . . . ☐
*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*Jeweler's Name*_____

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Baltimore St. Louis Cleveland Kansas City Chicago

THE GUMPS

The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS
April 13, 1930

FOOLISH PLEASURE
FOLLY
SIDNEY SMITH

OW- WOW- WOW- WILL IT EVER STOP?

OW!

WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU RAVING ABOUT?

I SAID — DO YOU THINK THERE ARE GOING TO BE MANY OLD PEOPLE THIS YEAR ?

MAKING ALL THIS FUSS ABOUT A LITTLE TOOTH

I WISH YOU HAD THE LITTLE TOOTH-

YOU'RE JUST THE TYPE - YOU WOULD PICK OUT THAT ONE SPECIAL TOOTH TO COMPLAIN ABOUT -

WHY DON'T YOU FORGET THE TOOTH - THAT'S CAUSING THE TROUBLE - AND THINK OF THE OTHER THIRTY-ONE PERFECTLY GOOD ONES THAT ARE GIVING YOU SUCH EXCELLENT SERVICE - YOU SHOULD RISE AND GIVE THEM THREE ROUSING CHEERS -

AND THIS IS THE DAY YOU'RE TO APPEAR IN COURT - HERE IS THE SLIP THE OFFICER GAVE YOU FOR GOING FIFTY MILES AN HOUR

FIFTY MILES AN HOUR NOTHING - THAT COP IS CRAZY - I WASN'T GOING FORTY - I WAS JUST CREEPING ALONG -

HOW FAST DID YOU SAY YOU WERE GOING?

I WASN'T GOING THIRTY MILES AN HOUR

HONEST MIN - I'LL BET I WASN'T GOING OVER TWENTY-FIVE MILES - I'LL BET I WASN'T DOING TWENTY WHEN HE PINCHED ME - I WAS REALLY GOING ABOUT FIFTEEN MILES AN HOUR -

LOOK OUT! LOOK OUT BEHIND YOU

?

BE CAREFUL - YOU'LL BACK INTO THAT CHIFFONIER - OVER THERE - WHOA!

OH MR GUMP - COME QUICK - JIM HOSKIN'S COW BROKE LOOSE AGAIN - AND IS IN OUR BACK YARD

QUICK! LET ME GET A PAIL OF MILK BEFORE SHE GETS AWAY

348

SIDNEY SMITH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post.

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids.

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

HERE'S A GOOD ONE SPORT WARD PULLED AT TH' CLUB. IT SEEMS THERE WAS A BOY WHO GAVE A CIRCUS ELEPHANT—

A SACK OF PEANUTS AND TWENTY FIVE YEARS LATER WHEN THE BOY GREW UP THAT SAME CIRCUS CAME TO TOWN, THE MAN WENT TO TH' SHOW BUT HAD TO SIT IN ONE OF TH' CHEAP SEATS

WELL, WHEN TH' HERD OF ELEPHANTS WAS LED INTO TH' ARENA ONE OF THEM RECOGNIZED TH' MAN WHO HAD GIVEN HIM TH' PEANUTS 25 YEARS AGO AND HE REACHED UP WITH HIS TRUNK AND TOOK HIM OUT OF A 50 CENT SEAT AND PUT HIM IN A #2 SEAT

GEORGE, YOU DON'T REALLY BELIEVE THAT ACTUALLY HAPPENED, DO YOU? I KNOW ELEPHANTS ARE SMART BUT—

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HO-HUM! TH' PAPERS ARE KINDA DULL T'DAY

HM! LOOKS LIKE IT MIGHT CLEAR UP AT THAT

HM! WISH I HAD A GOOD DETECTIVE STORY

PLINK! PLUNK!

OH, BOY! I SUNK IT! HEY, NELLIE! I SUNK A 20 FOOT PUTT! WHADD'YA KNOW. ABOUT THAT?

HEY! NELLIE! LOOK!

OH, NELLIE! C'MERE!

NELLIE, I THINK I'M GONNA MAKE IT!

REMEMBER WE'RE DUE AT THE BLEARS' DINNER AT SEVEN. YOU HAVE TWENTY MINUTES TO GET DRESSED. YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT THE STUDS IN YOUR SHIRT YOURSELF TONIGHT— I HAVEN'T HAD A SECOND'S TIME ALL DAY

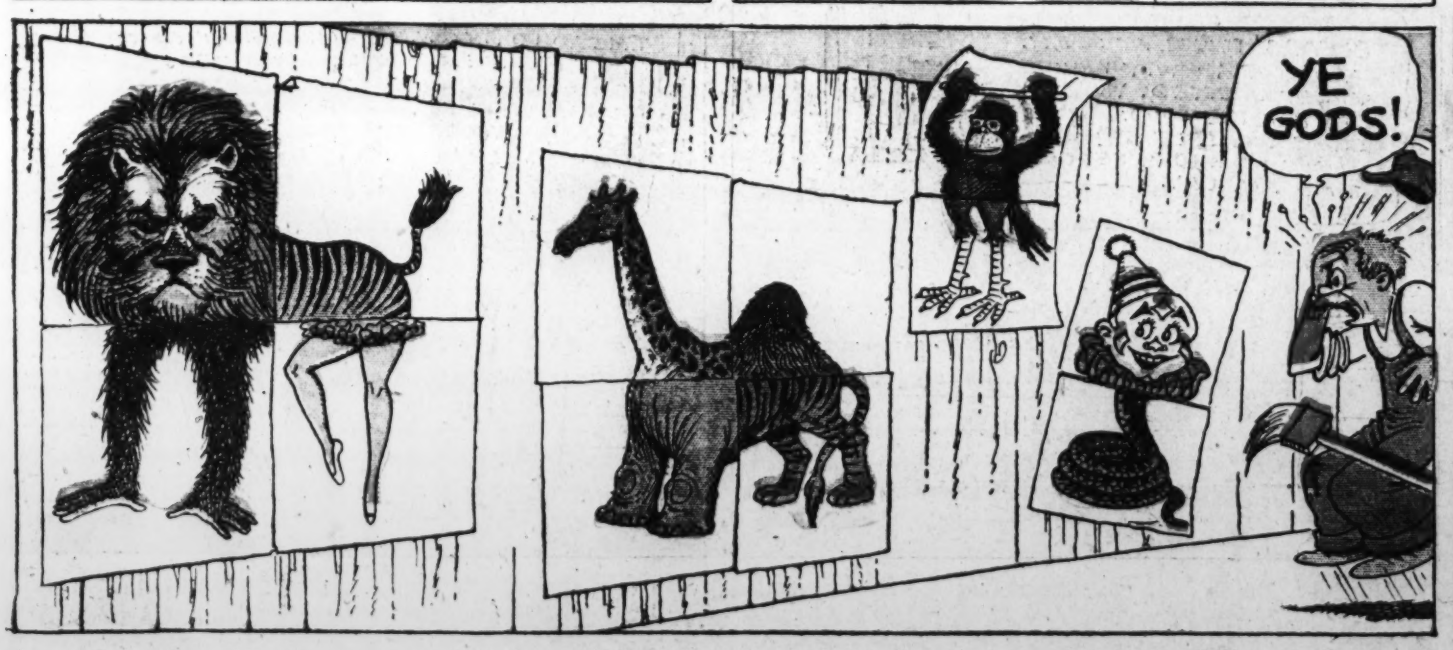
IT SEEMS TO ME YA COULDA FOUND TIME TO DO A LI'L THING LIKE FIXIN' THAT SHIRT FOR ME! YA KNOW HOW BUSY I'VE BEEN ALL DAY! NOW, I S'POSE I'VE GOT TO DROP EVERYTHING AN' PUT IN THOSE DOG GONE STUDS! A BIG HELP YOU ARE!

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

4-13-30

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.



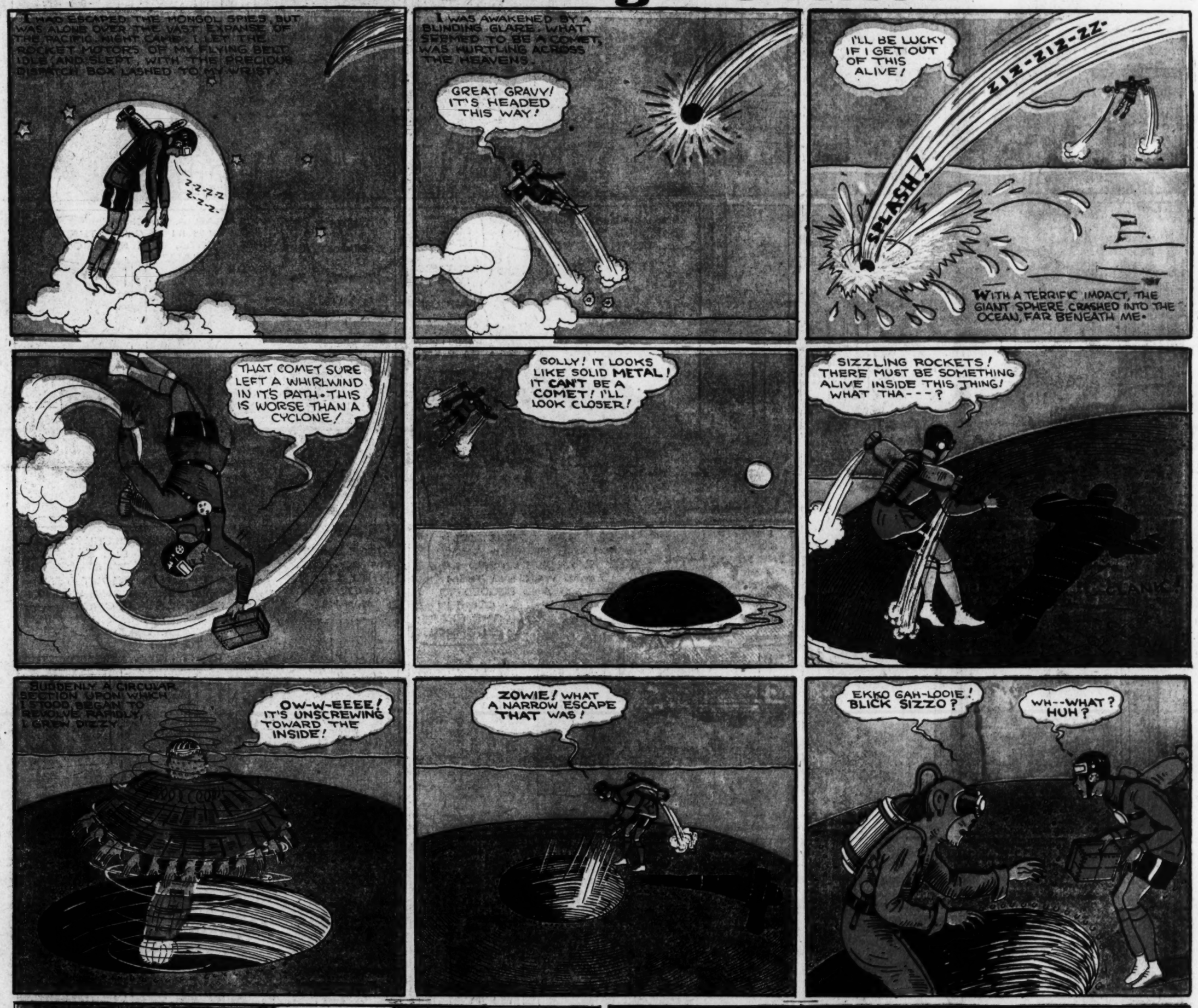
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Strange Comet



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Surprise Party.

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill

TARZAN

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

WE'RE A SIGHT! I HAVEN'T FELT SO DIRTY SINCE THE DAY I GOT LOST IN A COAL MINE IN MY WHITE SUNDAY SCHOOL DRESS!

AW, WHAT'S THE USE OF BEING CLEAN! WE AREN'T GOING ANYWHERE!

YOU MEAN WE HAVEN'T ANY PLACE TO GO! WE'RE JUST A COUPLE OF RAGGED WANDERERS IN A DRESSED-UP WORLD! BUT CLEAN RAGS ARE MORE RESPECTABLE THAN SOILED ERMINES!

MAYBE YOU COULD GET A JOB IN A LAUNDRY!

LOOK AT THAT NEW ELECTRIC WASHER! SOME WOMEN THINK A DAY'S WASHING IS A TRAGEDY, BUT WITH AN OUTFIT LIKE THAT IT WOULD BE A PARLOR GAME!

RAGS IS DIRTY, TOO, BUT HE'S HAPPY JUST THE SAME!

I HAVE TO RUSH TO THE BANK! WILL YOU WATCH THE STORE FOR ME AND TELL ANY CUSTOMERS WHO COME TO WAIT A FEW MINUTES?

CHURNED— I MEAN CHARMED! I WAS THINKING OF RINSING —I MEAN RESTING— ANYWAY!

THAT'S A WONDERFUL ELECTRIC DRYER! A PERSON COULD DO A DAY'S LAUNDRY IN HALF AN HOUR!

GEE, IT'S INTERESTING AT THAT! YOU JUST PRESS A COUPLE OF BUTTONS AND PRESTO — YOUR WARDROBE TAKES A BATH!

WHY NOT? I'M SURE HE WON'T MIND US WEARING THESE WHILE WE WASH OURS.

OF COURSE HE WON'T!

TRA-LA-LA! TRA-LA-LEE! WASHING CLOTHES MERRI-LEE! SOAP AND SUDS - SUDS AND SOAP! THEN I HANG 'EM ON A ROPE!

IT'S YOUR TURN, RAGS! WILL YOU HAVE YOUR PLUNGE WITHOUT JASMINE BATH SALTS OR WITHOUT LAVENDER BATH SALTS?

LOOK, ELLA! A BIG CROWD'S GATHERING BY THE WINDOW!

LET THEM WATCH ALL THEY WANT TO! IT'S AN OBJECT LESSON IN CLEANLINESS AND A FINE EXAMPLE FOR THE GREAT UNWASHED TO FOLLOW!

I WON'T STAND FOR THIS! I'LL TURN YOU OVER TO THE POLICE! YOU'RE MAKING MY STORE THE LAUGHING-STOCK OF TOWN!

WE DIDN'T MEAN ANY HARM! OUR CLOTHES JUST BEGGED FOR A WASHING AND I GOT SOFT-HEARTED!

THAT WAS A WONDERFUL DEMONSTRATION! SEND A WASHER AND DRYER TO MY HOME AT ONCE!

I'LL TAKE ONE, ALSO!

PLEASE RESERVE A WASHER FOR ME!

JUST FOR BRINGING IN SO MUCH BUSINESS, I WON'T CHARGE YOU FOR THE SOAP YOU USED!

APR 13 1930

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GASOLINE ALLEY

GO TO SLEEP, CORKY. DADDY'S GOIN' OUT TO PAY A DEBT.

PAY MINE FIRST, UNCLE WALT. YOU OWE ME SEVEN CENTS.

EVEN IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GO, WALT, WE OWE THE JONESES AND WE'VE GOT TO CALL.

I LIKE TO HAVE FOLKS DROP IN BUT IT'S LIKE PULLING TEETH TO GO OUT.

UNCLE WALT, WON'T YOU HELP ME WITH THIS EXAMPLE. IT'S A HARD ONE.

I'LL TRY BUT WE'VE GOT TO MAKE IT SNAPPY.

WE MUST BE GOING, WALT. I DON'T WANT TO BE THERE TOO LATE.

WE'VE GOT TO WORK THIS OUT. IT'S TOUGH FOR ME AND I'M A LOT BIGGER THAN SKEEZIX IS.

I THOUGHT YOU WERE ALL READY AND WAITING FOR ME. LET'S GET IT OVER WITH.

I WAS. I JUST WANTED TO BE SURE YOU INTENDED TO COME.

GOLLY, THE DOORBELL! IF IT'S SOMEBODY CALLING ON US LET'S KEEP OUR COATS ON AND MAYBE THEY WON'T STAY.

NO, WE MUST TAKE THEM OFF AND NOT LET THEM KNOW.

WHY GEORGE HOTCH, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN HIBERNATING?

WE JUST DROPPED IN TO SEE IF THE WALLETS WERE STILL ALIVE.

TAKE OFF YOUR THINGS, CORA. WE WERE JUST THINKING IT WOULD BE NICE TO SEE SOME OF OUR OLD FRIENDS.

MARCH WAS OUR BEST MONTH. HOW'S BUSINESS WITH YOU, WALT?

VERY GOOD, GEORGE. WE'RE PUTTING OUT A WICKER RADIO CABINET THIS WEEK.

SKEEZIX SEEMS TO HAVE A CONTRARY STREAK ALL OF A SUDDEN.

JUST LIKE MY WILLIE.

AND THE HOBO SAID YOU CAN GIVE ME A SANDWICH OR NOT BUT YOU CAN'T TELL ME HOW TO RUN MY BUSINESS.

YES, HEARD IT.

AREN'T THE OBERTS LUCKY. THEY'RE GOING TO EUROPE AGAIN THIS YEAR.

WALT AND I ARE SAVING OUR TRIP.

WE'RE AWFULLY GLAD YOU CALLED FOLKS.

DON'T FORGET WHERE WE LIVE.

BLOW IN ON US. DON'T FORGET.

GOOD NIGHT.

WELL, THEY'RE GONE. THEY CERTAINLY STOPPED US RIGHT IN OUR TRACKS.

YOU SEEMED TO HAVE A GOOD TIME EVERY MINUTE AND KEPT URGING THEM TO STAY.

OF COURSE—BUT I HAD MADE UP MY MIND TO CALL ON THE JONESES AND NOW INSTEAD OF BEING SQUARE WITH THE WORLD WE'RE TWO EVENINGS BEHIND. DO YOU CALL THAT NICE?

YOU CAN'T GET "SOMETHING FOR NOTHING" YOU KNOW.

YOU SEEMED TO ENJOY YOURSELF GEORGE AFTER MAKING SUCH A HOWL ABOUT GOING OVER TO CALL. I COULDN'T GET YOU STARTED HOME.

SURE I DID. TROUBLE WAS I FORGOT IT WAS A DUTY CALL.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post